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DEMOCRATS: IT'S 'DIRTY POLITICS' TO LINK PHILLIPS TO TRUMP

By KELLY NIX

FORMER CONGRESSMAN Sam Farr and other prominent Democrats are calling for Regina Gage — the candidate running for District 2 Monterey County Supervisor — to remove a TV advertisement that suggests her opponent, incumbent John Phillips, is ideologically linked to President Donald Trump.

Gage's video advertisement, released last week, starts off with a flicker of a picture of Trump and asks, "Do you know who your county supervisor is?" The video then morphs into an image of Phillips, 76.

"We do, and it's time for a change," the male narrator on the video says, switching to a photograph of Gage, 53. "It's time for Regina Gage."

But the ad by Gage, a Democrat, is being condemned by several high-profile members of her own party, including Farr. While Phillips is a registered Republican, he has been a moderate voice on the board, and has shown no similarity to Trump.

"The morphing of the image of Donald Trump into Judge John Phillips is dirty politics," Farr said in a statement. "Regardless of party in this nonpartisan office, Judge Phillips is

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Board wants cabin saved — unless the termites disagree

By MARY SCHLEY

A 116-YEAR-OLD log cabin built on Monte Verde Street for an attorney, and the home of poet Robinson Jeffers for a time, shouldn't be removed from the city's list of historic properties in case there's a way to preserve it, the historic resources board said Monday. But the board stopped short of denying Matthew and Stacey Roy's request to remove it from the list, instead asking for more information regarding whether it can be saved.

The Roys bought the small cabin, now completely overgrown by plants and vines, earlier this month from John and Carolyn Simpson for \$425,000. Due to its poor condition, they plan to tear it down and build a new home.

The 600-square-foot log cabin was added to the city's inventory of historic properties in 2002 and deemed uninhabitable by the city in early 2003. Since then, it has only decayed further, with termites, dry rot and fungus rendering the house unsalvageable, planning director Marc Wiener said at the May

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This 112-year-old cabin on Monte Verde Street is so riddled with termites, beetles and dry rot that it's falling apart, but the historic resources board isn't ready to let the owners tear it down.

Hardy, Theis seek reelection; Baron to challenge

Three candidates step up well in advance of November council race

By MARY SCHLEY

FORMER FOREST and beach commissioner Jeff Baron and sitting council members Carolyn Hardy and Carrie Theis this week announced their plans to run for city council. This year is the first since the city was incorporated more than a century ago in which the election for two council members and mayor will take place in November, in conjunction with the statewide election, rather than in April. The filing period for candidates runs from July 19 to Aug. 10.

Jeff Baron

Baron, who lives on Camino Real at the north end of town with husband Kevin D'Angelo, graduated from Harvard with

a degree in computer science in 1986, worked on Wall Street for several years and made his way to California in 1994. They bought property here in 2005, and Baron built their house while they were still living in San Carlos. The pair moved here full-time in 2011 after D'Angelo's tech company was sold.

Baron joined the forest and beach commission in 2014 but was not reappointed, and he applied for appointment to the city council in 2016, when then-councilman Steve Dallas was elected mayor, opening a two-year spot. The mayor and council appointed Hardy to the position, but Baron has continued to attend and comment frequently at planning commission and council meetings.

Baron told The Pine Cone he seeks to defend the public's rights, favors fiscal prudence and wants more transparency in government.

He opposed a large home being built on Second Avenue, for instance, in part because it would impact the view from the narrow street. "That was about preserving the rights of the people who walk up and down Second Avenue to not be imposed upon by this big glass-façade house," he said.

Similarly, he'd like to see some measures taken to reduce exterior lighting in the residential districts, particularly at homes that are unoccupied much of the year, to preserve residents' rights to enjoy the darkness at night.

"I believe we can use the tools we already have to protect the lives of the people around here, and we don't do that enough," he said. "One of the things the city doesn't



Carolyn Hardy



Carrie Theis



Jeff Baron

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Coastal commission: Big Sur should have a say

By CHRIS COUNTS

FINALLY ANSWERING questions about how Ventana Inn got permits for new construction that residents say flew under their radar, a California Coastal Commission official conceded this week that recent upgrades at the resort should have been reviewed by the Big Sur Land Use Advisory Council, and said the agency is "working with" Ventana to ensure that a new building that is visible from Highway 1 will be screened with trees and vegetation.

Ventana unveiled an ambitious makeover last fall, which included constructing a building next to an exposed cliff, installing a new entrance sign along Highway 1, and erecting tent cabins in its campground. The resort also received approval to transform a historical building into a café.

But residents say the recent work was done "without any input" from the Big Sur LUAC, which typically reviews projects and holds public hearings. Some even complained Ventana was getting special treatment.

'Nothing more we could do'

Coastal commission spokeswoman Noaki Schwartz acknowledged that the plans should have been reviewed by the LUAC. In contrast to most projects in Big Sur, which the county directly oversees, the coastal commission was the lead agency on the recent work done at Ventana. Schwartz said her agency wasn't aware of any problems "until the projects were in construction."

"At that time, there was nothing more that we could do," Schwartz explained. "However, the agencies met and we agreed that the county would route all future Ventana items — and all Big Sur items — through the LUAC."

Schwartz also addressed concerns about the new building, which can be seen from Highway 1. She conceded the coastal commission never did a site visit.

"We didn't have the opportunity to see the staking for the proposed structure, and didn't think it would be visible, given

the steep topography, vegetation, and vertical separation from the highway," she reported. "Staff recommended the amendment go forward and, unfortunately, it turns out the structure

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SONG HELPS SELL HOUSE

By CHRIS COUNTS

TAKING A break from their musical career to have a baby on the Monterey Peninsula, a husband and wife duo recently wrote a song about Carmel — a song that helped sell a home for \$3 million.

As members of a rock band, Raggy Monster, Billy Schmidt and Rachel Alexandria DuVall-Schmidt once opened for the

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When musicians Rachel Alexandria DuVall-Schmidt and Billy Schmidt made a slick video of a song they wrote about Carmel, the video lured a buyer for an expensive house on Santa Rita Street.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Pumi puppy

HE WAS thinking about getting a rescue dog. Then he met a Hungarian pumi, a fluffy pup with a whimsical expression and an upturned tail. Smitten with the breed, he flew to Budapest and brought home little Apród, accompanied by his very own passport.

Apród seems to have a sweet personality and shows sincere loyalty, much like a Jack Russell, his person says. The pup jumps up onto the couch, crawls up onto the cushion behind his person's head and settles in, looking over his shoulder.

"Pumis are very attentive and keep constant eye contact. And sometimes, Apród looks at me and tilts his head back and forth, as if he's expecting me to say something," his person said. "So I ask him, 'Do you want to go out, or do you want food?'" and I think he understands."

Sometimes Apród's person calls him Teddy, finding it easier to call out in a crowd. The pup always comes, no matter what he's called.

Yet, having only been at his Carmel home two weeks, Apród is usually on a leash, particularly when he goes to Carmel Beach.

"The first time he stuck his toes in the sand, he started hopping like a rabbit. He couldn't figure out what it was, but he absolutely loved it," his person said. "He started digging, kicking up sand behind him. I can't



wait until he can run free along the shore."

A woman recently scurried down the street after Apród and his person, wanting to meet the peculiar puppy and find out his breed. "Most people haven't seen a pumi," his person said. "My understanding is there are only 300 in this country. The breed is the most recent to join the American Kennel Club, in 2016."

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From handing out tickets to carrying a gun and wearing a badge

Two parking officers join front lines at CPD

By MARY SCHLEY

FIRST JOE Martis, and now Christina Woznuk. The two former parking enforcement officers both graduated from the academy and are now full-fledged police officers. Martis started the job last November, and Woznuk hit the streets a few weeks ago.

Born in Soledad, Woznuk is the first member of her family to become a cop.

"I've always wanted to be in law enforcement ever since I was a little girl," she said. "I always thought that was a job where you could help a lot of people, and to me, that's rewarding."

Police Chief Paul Tomasi said both are a

great fit.

"She has been such a great employee here," he said of Woznuk. "When she started, she had an interest in being a police officer."

And two years later, she told Tomasi she was ready to fill one of the department's open officer positions.

"The same thing happened with Joe," he said. And it's also happened with dispatcher Gerald Maldonado, who started the academy earlier this month.

Tomasi is thrilled to have been able to hire officers from within the department.

"When you go outside, you don't really know what you're getting," Tomasi said, so he's grateful to have had qualified candidates already working for him. The fact the city now pays for the 880-hour police academy, which it hadn't done previously, also makes it easier to move someone from the role of dispatcher or community services officer to that of a patrol officer.

"So many cities are having a hard time finding good qualified applicants," he said. "We've been down a couple positions for a few years."

After he graduates and is sworn in, Maldonado will fill the final vacancy — though Tomasi now has to hire a new dispatcher and two parking officers.

Learning to juggle

Woznuk described her time at the academy, from which she graduated in April, as "fun, challenging, tiring and exciting."

"We had our moments



PHOTO/COURTESY CHIP RERIG

Christina Woznuk was congratulated by Police Chief Paul Tomasi [left] and Cmdr. Luke Powell [right] upon her graduation from the Police Academy in April.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Blaring music gives away drunk driver

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, MAY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Monte Verde Street at 0940 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers contacted a person at Del Mar who was reported missing from out of county.

Pacific Grove: Person on Central Avenue reported a lost or stolen license plate.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took various items from an open-air carport on Buena Vista. The subject(s) are unknown and at large at this time.

Pacific Grove: Online tip was provided about a security issue within the city limits.

Pacific Grove: Residential burglary on Sage Place. No leads at this time.

Pacific Grove: A hit-and-run collision occurred on Funston Avenue. No suspect information at this time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business check was altered and deposited into the bank account of an individual not associated with the business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fall on city property at San Carlos and Seventh. Subject self-transported for medical care.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated non-injury collision with an occupied parked vehicle on Lincoln Street.

Pacific Grove: Family disturbance on Gibson at 0022 hours. Ongoing issue.

Pacific Grove: Victim contacted a school resource officer at Pacific Grove High School in reference to a molestation.

Pacific Grove: A citizen came into PGPD to surrender ammunition he had at a residence on Patterson Lane. The ammunition was held for safekeeping. No further information.

Pacific Grove: Cypress Avenue resident called the station to advise that her neighbor let her unleashed dog out, and it chased a deer. Resident asked that the officer contact the dog owner and inform them of the violation. Officer contacted the dog owner and informed them of the municipal code violation 10.04.020, dog at large, as well as the Fish and Wildlife Code 3961, dogs chasing deer. Information only at this time. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Subject fell off the rocks near Lovers Point.

Carmel area: A female on Highway 1 reported lost luggage.

Pebble Beach: Male on Wildcat Canyon Road turned his firearm over to deputies for destruction.

Carmel Valley: An 88-year-old male was cited for trespassing on private property on Camino Escondido.

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The gavel falls

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

March 2 — Horacio Aguilar Alcantar, 41, a resident of Salinas, was convicted of driving under the influence causing injury, driving with a blood alcohol level of .08 or higher causing injury with the special enhancements of great bodily injury, and injuring multiple victims. The jury also found the defendant guilty of hit and run causing serious permanent injury. A jury reached its verdict on March 2, after a one-week jury trial. Judge Andrew Liu presided.

The testimony and physical evidence established that the on July 16, 2016, Salinas police officers responded to a multi-vehicle collision on San Juan Grade Road in the city of Salinas. Officers observed two vehicles involved in the collision: a black Chevy Silverado and a silver Chevy Malibu. The driver of the Silverado had fled the scene. There were two victims in the Malibu. The driver of the Malibu was unresponsive and had to be extracted from the vehicle by the jaws of life. Multiple witnesses at the scene identified the Driver having multiple tattoos on his head, including a Raiders tattoo. The defendant is the registered owner of the Silverado vehicle. Officers went to the defendant's house, which was listed on the registration paperwork found in the Silverado. The defendant who was located at his residence, showed multiple signs of impairment and matched the description given by the witnesses. He was suspected of being under the influence and a blood test confirmed he had a .18 blood alcohol content, over two times the legal limit. The victim had life threatening injuries including numerous fractures to the face, brain trauma with skull fracture and loss of consciousness.

The victim is paralyzed from the neck down, can no longer talk, and will spend his life in a wheelchair. Licila Castillo, 34, of Salinas, pled guilty to felony receiving aide by misrepresentation. The plea was taken by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu. Between the dates of December 1, 2012 and June 1, 2016, Castillo was receiving

both cash aide and food stamps claiming that the father of her two children was an absent parent and that she needed these benefits to support her kids. A subsequent investigation by the Department of Social Services and the Monterey County District Attorney's Office revealed that in fact the father of Castillo's children was not an absent parent and had been living in her home and employed during the fraud period. This resulted in the household receiving income well above the income threshold to receive any benefits. In addition, it was discovered that Castillo had misrepresented her household income on her eligibility status reports and to the Department of Social Services. Castillo's misrepresentation resulted in a total over payment of benefits of \$31,741.00.

Castillo She faces three years of formal felony probation and 365 days in jail. In addition, she will be ordered to pay back the over payment of benefits directly to the Department of Social Services.

March 15 — Eliseo Osuna Reyes, 44, a resident of Salinas, was sentenced to six years in prison for committing forcible digital penetration of a minor over the age of 14 years. This charge is considered a "strike" under California's Three Strikes law.

On December 10, 2017, Jane Doe, who was 15 years old at the time, reported that Reyes, a family member, molested her when she was home alone with Reyes. Reyes came into Doe's bed. He unzipped and removed Doe's pants while she laid in bed with him, and then sexually assaulted Doe. Doe attempted to push Reyes away, however Reyes continued to touch Doe. Doe said that she was afraid, felt weak, and could not move while Reyes was molesting her.

After the assault, Doe left her house and went to a friend's house until she knew her family members would be home.

The charge Reyes was convicted of is a violent felony so Reyes will have to serve 85 percent of his sentence before being released. Additionally, Reyes will be required to register as a sexual offender.

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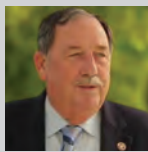
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DETECTIVES SEARCHING FOR MAN WHO TRIED TO LURE CYCLIST

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTEREY COUNTY Sheriff's investigators are still searching for the man who hassled a cyclist on Robinson Canyon Road Sunday morning in an apparent attempt to get her into his car, Cmdr. John Thornburg said Thursday.

According to the woman's online description last week, she "went for a bike ride this morning and almost didn't come home."

The frightening encounter occurred May 20 as she was pedaling up the steep road in Carmel Valley. When she was passed by a grey Honda Civic, she didn't think much of it, but then she rode around the bend and saw the car pulled over, with a man standing next to it. As she got closer, he yelled to her that he needed directions.

When he tried to get her to come closer, she declined, and then headed downhill instead of continuing up as she had originally planned.

A few minutes later, she recounted, the same Honda passed and then drifted toward her, edging her off the pavement and forcing her to stop. The passenger-side window was open, and he yelled to her that he needed help moving something in the trunk.

"I honestly almost laughed out loud in disgust, fear and anger. I wanted to ask if I looked stupid enough to just load myself in his trunk, and make it an easier crime for him," she said. Instead, she told the man her husband was waiting with a group at the bottom of the hill, and that she needed to get going, at which point he drove away.

She flagged down a passing car and asked the driver and passenger to escort her down the hill, which they did. A few corners later, they came across the Honda again — this time parked in the middle of the road with all the doors open.

At the bottom of the hill, she stopped to thank her escorts.

"That was when I realized what had just happened," she said later. "I was being hunted."

Sheriff's deputies searched the area and asked officers at neighboring departments, including Carmel P.D., to be on the lookout for a grey current-model Honda Civic with paper dealer plates from Sam Linder. The woman said the driver was a Hispanic male in his mid-20s or mid-30s with dark hair, and 5 foot 8 to 5 foot 11, with a medium build.

Thornburg said the department's detectives are following up on leads but aren't sharing much information with the public, lest the would-be kidnapper get scared into hiding.

He also said it's difficult because the type of car is so common.

"We notified neighboring agencies, and two vehicles matching the description were stopped, but they weren't the one," he said. "Salinas P.D. even stopped the same model car with the same paper dealer plates."

Tractor driver trapped by tree

AN OAK tree fell onto the open cab of a tractor in the greenbelt in front of Del Monte Center Tuesday morning, trapping the driver, according to the Monterey Fire Department.

The call came in around 10:30 a.m. May 22, and crews from two engines used chainsaws to remove the tree and free the patient, but the driver was unconscious, wasn't breathing, and had no pulse.

Firefighters and paramedics did CPR on the patient in an effort to revive him, and he was taken by ambulance to the trauma center at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas.

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County rolls out food inspection app

By KELLY NIX

FINDING OUT just which restaurants in your town are meeting food safety standards — and blowing the whistle on those that aren't — is easier than ever with the release of a new phone app.

On May 14, the Monterey County Health Department's Environmental Health Bureau announced the launch of "MC Food Inspection Findings," an app that will allow users of Android devices and iPhones to find eateries that are following proper food safety protocol.

"The new app assists the public in making informed decisions when seeking restaurants and food facilities that meet or exceed food safety standards," according to the health bureau.

The app, which includes phone numbers and addresses of about 2,000 restaurants, offers a view of the county's two most recent

inspections and any notices of violation, and offers a form for making complaints. The app also includes other facilities that provide food, such as public schools and retirement homes.

The app allows users who are willing to provide their names, phone numbers and addresses to easily report possible health and safety concerns. It also provides an opportunity to upload photographs of suspected violations, which the county said helps food inspectors investigate potential issues.

While Monterey County for several years has had a food inspection phone app in partnership with Contra Costa County, MC Food Inspection Findings is dedicated solely to Monterey County food facilities, health bureau director John Ramirez told The Pine Cone.

"The application will allow the public

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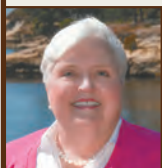
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Dedicated turn lane at Rio Road gets new life

45 mph on C.V. Road causes concern

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER AN outcry from residents at a meeting three weeks ago, a right turn lane has been added at Rio Road to a climbing lane project under construction on Highway 1.

“There is good news for the many locals who came out to the community meeting earlier this month and those who shared concerns directly with the District 5 office,” county spokeswoman Maia Carroll announced this week. “Thanks to your input, the much-discussed dedicated right turn lane from Highway 1 onto Rio Road has been restored to the climbing lane design plan.”

Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams told The Pine Cone she was happy with the decision to bring back the dedicated turn lane, and praised county officials for stepping up to make it happen.

“I’m so pleased because the county really listened to the community,” Adams said. “When they heard the panic of the residents, it really resonated with them. By working so closely with Caltrans, they were able to resubmit designs, and Caltrans worked to approve the designs.”

Adams credited residents who spoke at community meeting May 8 with sparking the return of the dedicated turn lane, which was left out of the original plans for the work. The project is being done to reduce traffic congestion at the mouth of the valley.

The supervisor also commended the project’s traffic engineers for being flexible. “It takes so long to get approval for a project like this,” she said. “When you mention something

like changing the design, it’s very difficult for them to get their arms or heads around it. But in this case, they did.”

The \$7.5 million project, which has caused gridlock along Highway 1 during busy times, is expected to continue through the end of August.

Can’t drive 55

Not everyone was happy to see the speed limit along Carmel Valley Road reduced from 55 mph to 45 mph earlier this month. Signs were posted along a 10-mile stretch between Highway 1 and Phelps Road, which is just west of Bernardus Lodge.

Steve Woolpert sent an email to Adams’ office calling for the 55 mph speed limit to be reinstated.

“The majority of the constituents of Supervisor Adams know how to drive West Carmel Valley Road in a safe and efficient manner,” Woolpert explained. “Monterey County residents, guests and businesses have been driving West Carmel Valley Road safely and, with reasonable posted speed limits — up to 55 mph — relatively efficiently for decades. A return to the earlier-posted speed limits of 50 and 55 on the applicable stretches of West Carmel Valley Road seems prudent.”

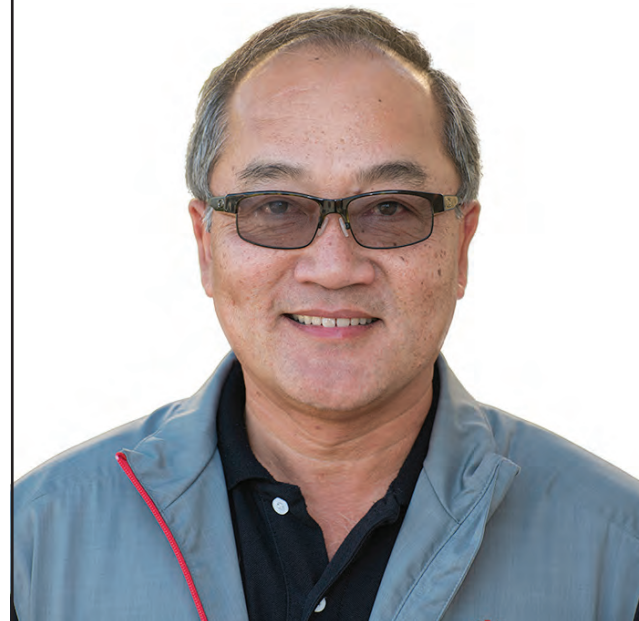
Adams, though, noted that other residents have long lobbied to reduce the speed limit along Carmel Valley Road.

“We’ve heard it both ways,” she said. Besides complaints, “we’ve received a number of letters thanking us.”

The supervisor said the speed limit issue has been studied at length, and law enforcement was consulted. She also noted that “a number of accidents have taken place” along the road,

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Pebble Beach neighbors settle row over construction of large home

By KELLY NIX

A DISPUTE between neighbors over the development of a large house and other improvements on a property on Crepi Lane in Pebble Beach has been settled, a week after the Monterey County Board of Supervisors was set to consider it.

In February, after the county zoning administrator OK'd a permit for Frank and Michelle Hevrdejs to build a 10,417-square-foot house and perform other upgrades on their property, neighbors Joel and Dena Gambord asked the

board of supervisors to overturn the decision.

But on Tuesday, the Gambords' attorney, John Bridges, confirmed the feud has been settled.

"Yes, the matter was resolved," Bridges told The Pine Cone without disclosing the terms of the agreement.

The Hevrdejses' plan included demolishing a 6,500-square-foot house and building the larger house in its place. They also applied to build a small cottage and a detached garage on the property, which overlooks Stillwater Cove and the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

County planners — which had recommended the supervisors approve the project — found that the project wouldn't "interfere with visual access" because the property isn't visible from 17 Mile Drive due to topography and trees. Also, the new house would also be built within nearly the same development footprint as the existing one.

Planners also determined that the colors and materials for the house, which include a dark gray metal roof, gray aluminum window frames, beige stucco exterior walls, glass railing and Carmel stone-faced columns, would blend in with the environment and are consistent with the neighborhood's residential character and other nearby houses.

The zoning administrator found the proposal exempt from CEQA and approved a development permit.

But the Gambords said the house would invade their privacy and get in the way of their views, according to a county report. They also said it was approved illegally.

This isn't the first time Joel Gambord has battled his neighbor's remodel plans. In 1999, Gambord fought the demolition of his Carmel neighbor's 75-year-old home on Scenic Road, contending it was "historic" and should be protected.

However, when Gambord lived in the Santa Clara County city of Monte Sereno and owned a house where John Steinbeck wrote "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men," he angered historians and city officials when he tore down part of the home's exterior without the city's OK, according to news reports. Gambord, a longtime developer, said he did the work after finding dry rot and termites. He later became a member of the Monte Sereno city council and orchestrated a campaign to weaken the town's historic preservation ordinance, saying, "People understand we need laws, but they don't want somebody telling them what to do with their property," according to newspaper reports at the time.

In 2015, the Gambords donated \$10 million to Cal State University Monterey Bay to establish two professorships, fund student scholarships and set up an entrepreneurship fund. The university named an information technology building after the couple.

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"including fatalities."

Unlike the change in the right hand turn at Rio Road, Adams said it's unlikely the speed limit will be bumped back up to 55 mph along the 10-mile section of Carmel Valley Road.

"I don't think it will get undone," she added. "I think people will get accustomed to it."

Enrique Saavedra, Monterey County's acting public works chief, reported that the speed limit change was made by the county's board of supervisors at their April 3 meeting.

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Recital at Sunset provides stage for dancers, calls attention to school

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOUNDED THREE years ago and now instructing more than 500 students from 2 to 18, a dance studio at the mouth of the valley, the Dance Center, presents its Recital Showcase at Sunset Center for the first time Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27.

For the past two years, the event has been hosted by Santa Catalina School in Monterey. But the audience grew too large, so the event was moved to Sunset.

This weekend's festivities give students an opportunity to show all that they have learned.

"This is our end-of-year-end showcase," co-owner Laura Jeselnick told The Pine Cone. "It gives students an opportu-

nity to really demonstrate their self-confidence and skills, and show how the performing arts can change a child. It's a celebration."



Not only will the dancers perform on stage, but also in Sunset's lobby. "They will greet people with singing and dancing as they come in," Jeselnick said.

The event is divided into four performances. Beginning students will take the stage Saturday at 2 p.m.; intermediate and advanced dancers will do the same Saturday at 6 p.m., and again Sunday at 6 p.m.; and pre-school and kindergarten students will be featured Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18.75 for the Sunday show at 2 p.m., and \$25 for all others.

Besides preparing for the showcase, Jeselnick said she and co-owner Tia Brown Rosenblum are making the Dance Center larger to accommodate a growing number of students.

"We're expanding for the second time in three years, and we're adding 1,600 square feet of space that's almost ready to open," she said. "We will have five studios and 7,000 square feet."

Jeselnick and Rosenblum are also co-founders of the non-profit Monterey Peninsula Ballet Theatre. For more about the Dance Center, visit www.dancecarmel.com.

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an honorable man. He is a hero for dedicating his life to public service.”

Farr went on to say that Monterey County voters have “historically” rejected negative campaigning, and he said he was “saddened” by Gage’s TV commercial.

“Regina should take her negative campaigning off the air,” he said. “We are a country that teaches our kids that if they can’t say anything nice, then don’t say anything at all. Leadership requires positive thinking, not negative campaigning.”

Gage didn’t respond to a phone message Thursday seeking comment.

District 3 Monterey County Supervisor Simon Salinas, who is retiring at the beginning of 2019 after his fifth term is over, also called for Gage to pull the ad, accusing of her “stooping to low levels.”

“We deserve better than name calling and slander, and frankly, the voters deserve more credit,” Salinas, a Democrat, told The Pine Cone. “I have learned in politics that the way someone runs their campaign offers a great preview of how they would serve if elected. I would encourage her to pull the inappropriate ads and use that air time to tell us what she stands for, instead.”

‘Deep concern for people’

Salinas also lauded Phillips’ service to the community — including as a Monterey County’s assistant district attorney, a Superior Court judge and as the founder of the Rancho Cielo, a center for “underserved and disconnected” youth.

“He is driven by a deep concern for people — all people,” Salinas said.

Former Salinas Mayor Dennis Donohue, also a Democrat, said Phillips’ work at Rancho Cielo “qualifies him as an American hero,” and said the county benefits from his “willingness to serve.”

Phillips “uniquely deserves everybody’s respect, whether you agree or disagree with him,” Donohue told The Pine Cone. “The ad speaks directly to a lack of character and judgment by his opponent. In my view, a line was crossed.”

Donohue, who in 2016 lost to Jane Parker for the District 4 county supervisor seat, said Gage’s TV advertisement is part of a playbook. “If you don’t share the same politics you are a bully,” he said.

Gage’s strategy might even backfire with some of her own would-be constituents: A majority of voters in Prunedale — the most populated area of the district that Phillips represents

— supported Trump in the 2016 election.

The executive director of Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley, Gage’s campaign is being bankrolled overwhelmingly by donors who live outside the district she hopes to represent, including many on the Monterey Peninsula, according to her contribution reports.

Though the supervisor seat is nonpartisan, unseating Phillips would satisfy some Democrats who don’t want any Republicans on the board. (Candidate Chris Lopez, who is running for Salinas’ seat, marked “Decline to State” on his California voter registration form.)

Gage is endorsed by the Monterey County Democratic Party and Parker, who has donated more than \$10,000 to Gage’s campaign.

Unlike the other four supervisors, including Monterey Peninsula supervisor Mary Adams, Phillips in February 2017 voted against making the county a “welcoming county” for illegal immigrants, including those convicted of serious crimes.

Former Salinas City Councilwoman Phyllis Meurer, a Democrat, told The Pine Cone that Gage has “no track record of public accomplishments,” and that her negative campaign approach should be a “red flag to voters.”

“Gage’s use of partisan images and her baseless attacks show me that she has no substance to talk about, and has not been to many meetings where she could have gained a better understanding of the issues,” Meurer said. “So she has gone the attack route.”



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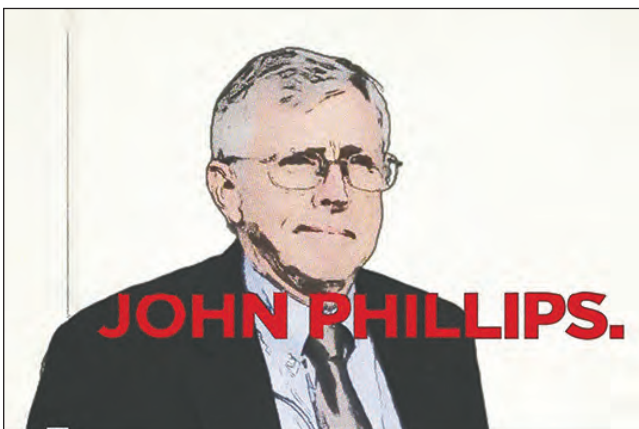
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It happens fast, but if you slow down county supervisor candidate Regina Gage’s campaign video you’ll see President Donald Trump morph into incumbent supervisor John Phillips. Numerous Democrats are blasting Gage for the TV advertisement.

Barbara A. Beck

January 13, 1921 ❖ May 8, 2018

Barbara A. Beck, a longtime resident of Carmel Valley, died on May 8th at the Veteran's Home in Fresno, which had been her home for the past 3 years. As she had hoped, her four children were all at her bedside as she passed.

Barbara grew up in Berkeley, and in 1943 after graduating with Honors from UC Berkeley and UCSF with a B.S. in Nursing, she joined the Navy. She was first stationed in Bremerton, WA. and then in Samoa. Her time serving as a Navy Nurse in the South Pacific during WWII remained deeply meaningful to her throughout her life.

Upon returning from her military service she crossed the country to do graduate work at the Yale School of Nursing. While in New Haven she met and married Bill Beck, a metallurgical engineer, and they began raising a family.

In 1963 Barbara returned to California with her four children. She worked as a school nurse at Marina High School in Huntington Beach for many years, while also attending UCLA and receiving a Master of Public Health Nursing in 1969. During 1972-73 she spent an exciting year as school nurse at Berlin-American High School in Germany.

Barbara moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1979 and over the next 20 years worked for the Monterey County Health Department, then for the San Andreas Regional Center, and finally for California Children's Service (CCS). In 1980-81 she attended the University of Washington School of Nursing's Post-Master's Program in developmental disabilities. Barbara loved all aspects of community nursing and was a tireless advocate for children with disabilities and their families.

Upon her final retirement at the age of 78, she began her volunteering career, serving at Westland House, Carmelo Infant/Toddler Center, and Carmel Valley Library. She was also fortunate to travel extensively with her children and with friends.

Barbara was assiduous in maintaining her friendships. She wrote letters and cards to friends and family daily. She was also continuously sewing, knitting and baking for them. Among her countless and thoughtful gifts, the most precious was the gift of her unfailing personal support and love. Motherhood was her greatest joy, and her children and their children have been grateful beneficiaries of these gifts and devotion.

Barbara is survived by her children, Barbara S. Beck, Bill Beck (Sue), Bonnie Bradley (Jim), and Bob Beck (Mary); her grandchildren, Keet Beck-Brattin (Ericka), Jasmine Bradley (Steve), Max Bradley (Marisa), and Kristen Fisch (Garrett); great-grandchildren, Adeline and Tim Beck-Brattin; and nieces, Karen Long (Don) and Marcy O'Hara (Kevin). She was pre-deceased by her sister, Nancy Jones; her son-in-law, Tim Brattin; and her beloved granddaughter, Bree Beck-Brattin.

The family thanks the staff members of the Fresno VA Home and Hind's Hospice for the loving care they gave to Barbara these last few years of her life. The family also extends deep appreciation to Barbara's many colleagues and friends whose love gave her life its meaning. For her, all friendships were "lasting friendships".

A memorial celebration of Barbara's life will be held Saturday, June 2, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley. In lieu of flowers donations in her name may be given to "St. Dunstan's Haiti Fund" with checks made out to St. Dunstan's.



COPS

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when we were stressed out, and extremely tired from the day before," she said. "Sometimes we would go out to the range at night, and then have to be back at 7:45 the next morning."

A wife and mother of two, Woznuk also had to juggle studying and school with taking care of her family.

"It took a lot of teamwork with my husband and me to get through it," she said. "There was a lot of stress on him, too."

Her class started with 47 students, and 40 finished.

Michael Bruno, a younger officer but one who has been on the force for several years, is overseeing her training. She described him as being "very experienced and street smart."

"He knows a lot — and where to look," she said.

They're working the graveyard shift for now, and Woznuk said pulling drivers over for violations has been a highlight, though she's gotten to investigate suspicious goings on and make some arrests, too.

"So far, traffic stops are fun for me, because that's where you really show what you know," she said. "There's everything you have to think about: officer safety, the distance between you and the car, how to identify certain things about the driver... You think you're pulling them over for a certain violation, and then you find other things wrong."

'Excited about law enforcement'

Tomasi said he's gratified to see "young kids who are excited about law enforcement and want to get into it."

"To me, they've proved themselves and their dedication to the department and the city," he said of Woznuk and Martis, who graduated from the academy last fall and started his 14-week training in November before going solo earlier this year. Before making the switch, Martis was named Support Person of the Year by the officers at Carmel P.D. for 2016.

"Our focus here is customer service — a high level of customer service — and they've already worked here a few years in another job classification with that philosophy in mind," Tomasi said. "It's such an important thing. What I like about Christina is she said she really liked the community: 'I really like what we do here, and I've been watching our officers, and that's the kind of officer I want to be.'"

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Bette Joyce Hinton

December 4, 1942 ~ May 5, 2018

Carmel

Bette Hinton, loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend to many, passed away on May 5. She was born in Davenport, Iowa to Edward and Elizabeth Putnam. After Bette graduated from Davenport High School, her father accepted a job with General Electric at Vandenberg Air Force Base testing rockets for the military and the family moved to Santa Ynez, California.



With a keen eye on education, Bette enrolled at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Education (B.S. ED.) While attending college, she met her one and only soulmate for life, James Wylie Hinton. Just out of UCLA, he was finishing his Master's Degree at Cal Poly. They wed on June 25, 1966 and promptly moved to the Monterey Peninsula putting down roots in Carmel where they raised their children, Jennifer and Gregory.

Bette began her amazing 35 years of teaching by starting new programs for the Pacific Grove School District ESL (English as a Second Language) program. She was a member and treasurer of Delta Kappa Gamma (International Society for Women Educators); was active with the Carmel High School PTA, Carmel High School Boosters and was the first female president of Carmel Youth Baseball. Bette also enjoyed her involvement with the Red Hat Society. She leaves behind a wonderful passion.....her friends and the social life they had together, travel, family gatherings, parties and a strong sense of community.

Bette will be reunited with her husband, James, who passed away in July 2008 and her daughter, Jennifer, who passed away in July 2017. She is survived by her son, Gregory, and her granddaughters, Gabriele and Gwyneth Hinton all of Carmel as well as her sister, Phyllis Putnam, and nephew, Dave Rose, both of Santa Ynes.

A Celebration of Life for Bette and Jennifer will take place at the Monterey Elks Lodge on Saturday, June 9 from noon – 5:00 pm. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Bette's guest book and leave messages for her family.

SONG

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Smashing Pumpkins. They also perform as a duo, the Whiskey Wasps. But now the two are living in Carmel, and while his wife awaits the arrival of their first child, Schmidt is working in the local real estate industry doing internet marketing for the Oldham Ward Real Estate Group.

“We’re not done with music, but we’re done with touring,” Schmidt told The Pine Cone. “We have a baby on the way, and the touring lifestyle is not conducive to that.”

Seeking a practical and creative way to put his musical ability to use in the real estate market, the couple co-wrote a song, “Carmel by the Sea,” and Schmidt produced a music video with it that was set inside a home on Santa Rita that was for sale.

The video, which can easily be found by searching for “Carmel” and “Whiskey Wasps” on Google or YouTube, captures an idyllic day inside the home and around the neighborhood. The song is catchy, melodic and celebrates the simple joys of living here. The video also includes cameos by Wellseley, a local French bulldog, and The Carmel Pine Cone.

Does the dog come with?

Schmidt posted the video online, and four days later, the house sold. The buyer’s agent said the video played a role in helping to sell it.

“My clients viewed the house the day after it was listed, and they liked it quite a bit,” Tom Glidden of Alain Pinel Realtors said. “I discovered the video the same day and sent it over. I believe it had an impact in convincing them that Carmel was a destination they wanted to move to.”

Not only did the buyers like the video, but they were utterly charmed by Wellseley. “After seeing the video, my clients asked if the dog comes with the house,” he laughed.

Glidden noted that videos marketing real estate have become more sophisticated in recent years. “People are starting to put people in home shots to humanize the promotion of home sales,” he said.

Schmidt, meanwhile, was thrilled to learn the house has a buyer — and the video helped to make it possible. “I don’t know about you, but I’ve never seen a music video sell a house,” he added.

VENTANA

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is visible from a Highway 1 bus stop turnout near Nepenthe.”

But Schwartz said efforts are underway to better hide the building. “Ventana is required to restore the area around the structure with native vegetation, and we are working with the property ownership to plant more significant trees that will in time screen the development,” she added.

The hotel, meanwhile, issued a statement about the recent construction, and the viewshed issue. “Ventana received all of the necessary approvals for the structure and is currently working on a plan with the California Coastal Commission to add more native vegetation,” The statement reads.

An attorney who is representing a group of Big Sur prop-

erty owners who live near Ventana, Pam Silkwood said the scope of the recent work went beyond what was allowed in a permit that issued in 1982 and amended in 1986. She noted the environmental impact report was done in 1977, and the work was approved “under the guise of immaterial amendments,” which did not provide for appropriate review.

“At their whim, the coastal commission staff decides what projects require extensive review and what projects can be approved as immaterial even without a site visit,” said Silkwood, who sent a letter to county and coastal commission officials in February suggesting that residents doing fire clearance receive more scrutiny than new construction at Ventana. “It is unclear how the staff is allowed to make arbitrary and prejudicial decisions without much oversight from the executive director and the commission. The executive director and the commissioners must pay better attention to stop such arbitrary conduct by their staff.”



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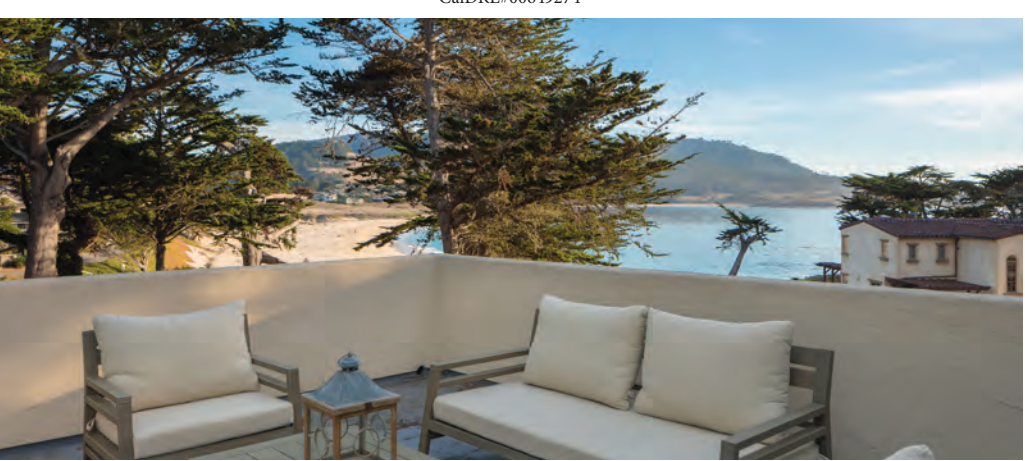
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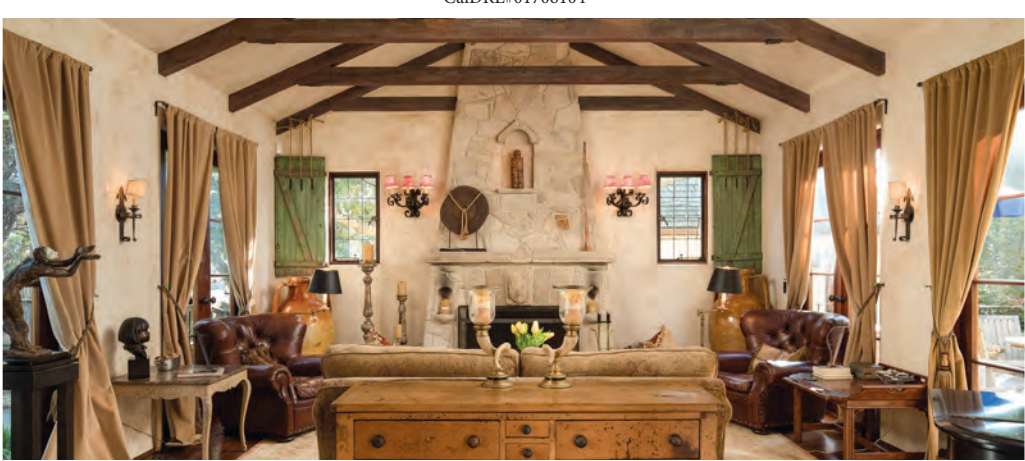
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COUNCIL

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do well is protecting the residents.”

Baron said plenty of opportunities exist for finding compromise among those with disparate views about how to run the town.

He also believes planning seems to be reactive rather than proactive. “The city has a ton of money, and yet we don’t seem to really understand what the goals are, what our needs are,” he said.

Regarding the remodel and expansion proposed for the 60-year-old police station, for instance, “We’re not thinking big enough,” he said.

“I’m afraid that we’re putting a band-aid on something where we just need to start over,” he said. “I would want to understand what our options are.”

The Carmel P.D. project also raises concerns about transparency, according to Baron. At a recent budget discussion, the council increased the project by \$400,000, to \$1.9 million, but the idea wasn’t raised until after the public-comment period had closed — “which means they don’t want public comment on the

\$400,000.”

“When I was sitting there in the audience and that was happening, it was clear that this had been hatched,” he said. “I do not think we have a transparent and open government that communicates with people.”

He also wants more prudent financial planning, particularly with regards to the increasing cost of retirement.

“On one hand, we should be grateful that we’re not some other city that’s going to have to cut services to pay,” he said. “But we should take advantage of our booming economy to fix these problems before the next recession.”

■ Carolyn Hardy

Appointed to the council in 2016 to serve the remainder of Dallas’ term after he was elected mayor, Hardy has lived in Carmel for more than three decades. When former city administrator Jason Stilwell came under suspicion and criticism for his spending of public funds, she played a major role in investigating the numerous contracts approved under his administration, finding questionable payments and even getting refunds from contractors who had double-billed.

“Not only am I a 32-year fulltime resident,

but I have the institutional knowledge that’s been helpful to this council,” she said. “Experience matters.”

Hardy said she challenges the status quo and is analytical, particularly when it comes to finances.

“What sets me apart is I’m the one who asks the tough questions,” she said.

She’s known for doing her homework. During meetings, she’ll mention she studied up on a particular issue or watched video of past hearings on a specific topic. She prides herself on “being well versed on the city’s issues and also emerging issues.”

“The benefit of being an incumbent is knowing what’s coming down the pike,” she said, including the future of fire and ambulance services in the city, the increasing amount of money being paid to the California Public Employees Retirement System, the sunset of the Measure D sales tax increase in 2022 and how to replace those funds, and finding the best reasonable use for Flanders Mansion.

“Those are a lot of the reasons I want to run for the seat,” she said. “I think this council has been particularly productive in the last couple of years, and I want to keep that momentum going.”

Among her accomplishments, Hardy noted, she helped draft and negotiate long-term leases for the operation of Sunset Center and the Forest Theater, helped find and hire new city attorney Glen Mazingo, and got Monterey-Salinas Transit to build a new bus shelter at Mission and Sixth. She said constituents have described her as “a ‘voice of reason’ on the council,” and she sees herself as being pragmatic and solution-oriented.

“I think I’ve always been somewhat fearless in telling it like it is,” she said.

Regarding the proposed Carmel P.D. expansion, she said, doing the bare minimum will result in a “net negative.”

“We need to do some planning for the future,” she said.

Hardy said she strives to balance the needs of residents and visitors, since it’s the latter who provide much of the revenue on which the former rely.

And she mentioned working on strategic planning and the vision for Carmel — a topic that will be explored at two council sessions May 29 and June 1.

Hardy had no qualms about running for office. “When I was appointed to this posi-

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tion, I knew then that I was investing my time, and the city was investing in me," she said. "So I see it as a return on an investment to keep applying my skills."

■ Carrie Theis

Theis, whose grandmother started the Hofsas House hotel on San Carlos Street more than 70 years ago, was appointed to the city council in 2012 to finish the term vacated by Jason Burnett when he became mayor, and was elected to a full term in 2014. With Dallas becoming mayor in 2016 and the resulting departure of councilman Ken Talmage, Theis became the longest-serving member on the council. She's been Mayor Pro-Tem for the past two years.

Theis holds bachelor's and master's degrees in biology, and worked as a systems analyst in the public and private sectors before coming back to Carmel nearly 20 years ago. Her husband, Kevan Urquhart, is a fisheries biologist for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and she runs the hotel.

Theis said her love of the community, and her desire to continue contributing to its well being and finding solutions to its problems, are driving her to run for reelection.

"It wasn't an easy decision to make," she said. "In my six years, I've been through two very challenging times, but I think that also makes me stronger." Theis was referring to the tumultuous Jason Stilwell era and its aftermath, as well as the investigation into harassment allegations against Dallas.

With city administrator Chip Rerig hiring capable managers and directors, Theis said, the city is finally able to tackle a backlog of longstanding problems, from failing roads and sidewalks, to outdated financial and agenda management software.

"I really feel now we're able to get a lot done, and I want to continue that process," she said.

As a business owner and operator, Theis said she brings a different perspective to the council, especially since a large chunk of the city's revenues come from hotel and sales taxes.

"It's balancing the needs of the residents with the businesses," she said. And because of her family's many decades here, she can offer historical perspective, too.

"We don't see a lot of people wanting to run who have longevity here, and that concerns me," she said, because public officials should have a deep understanding of Carmel — not only of what makes it special, but of what makes it work.

Looking forward, Theis mentioned the growing CalPERS

costs and the best way to shore up revenues after Measure D expires in 2022. "We have to start thinking about it now and recognizing how important those funds are," she said.

While decision-makers have for the past several years focused on rebuilding, Theis added, "Now we are looking forward to a shift in focus to strategic planning."

The solutions have to come not just from the council, but from the people.

"You have to build consensus among the community, to bounce things off of people," she said. "That's what I try to bring to the council: being open-minded, fair and respectful, and listening to both sides."

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“A pest report indicates 75 percent of the log cabin has been damaged by termites, beetles and fungus, and that there is significant dry rot,” he said. “Furthermore, the city’s building official, Dick Bower, has evaluated the site and determined that the existing structure likely cannot be salvaged.”

While properties on the city’s historic list cannot be demolished, and the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties dictate that deteriorated sections of historic homes should be replaced with similar materials and then documented, Wiener said that standard typically applies to part of a house, not the whole building.

“If the entire structure needs to be replaced with a replica, then it likely has all lost integrity and is potentially no longer historic,” he said.

Matthew Roy said all of the experts they hired said it sim-

ply can’t be saved.

“We haven’t been able to find a way to restore the building, so it has been recommended by every specialist to take the building down,” he said.

Bower, who examined the decrepit cabin, said he grabbed one of the logs and pulled on it, “and the entire end of the log came off, and the entire inside of the log was rotten and bug-eaten.”

“I didn’t spend a lot of time on the inside, either,” he said. “Because I was kind of worried that maybe I would end up wearing part of the building.”

Historians disagree

But does its shabby state mean it should be taken off the historic inventory? The board wasn’t convinced it does.

When he studied the cabin in 2002, historian Kent Seavey said its owners shouldn’t be allowed to demolish it because it’s one of very few log cabins in the city and one of the city’s earliest homes, and because Jeffers and his wife, Una, lived in it.

Another historian hired by the cabin’s new owners, Anthony Kirk, however, argued that it’s not historically significant because log cabins are not an important architectural style in the city, simply being very old doesn’t qualify it, and Jeffers didn’t compose his most significant works while living in the cabin, but while at Tor House.

“With only three log cabins that I know of in the city, I would say, as a historian, this is a rare kind of construction, and I think the staff would concur with that,” board member Kathryn Gualtieri said, arguing that the decrepit building should still be considered historic because of its age, unusual construction, and association with Jeffers.

“It really bothers me that the city has neglected to notify the property owner, any more than what was very casually done, of the legal obligation to improve the cabin over the years,”

she added. “It’s really unacceptable, and a serious breach of the ordinance which we’re all supposed to be living by.”

She recommended the owners have a “focused” environmental impact report done to determine what options exist, if any, and because two experts disagree about it.

Board member Lynn Momboisse agreed on all counts.

“I’m concerned about removing it because it’s almost like rewarding the city and the previous owners for neglecting it, and I don’t want to set a precedent for that,” she said. “But I also understand these guys just bought the place and it’s not in good shape. I’d like to see something salvaged from it.”

HRB member Alex Heisinger said its dilapidated state makes it “incredibly difficult to reconstruct.”

“It still meets all the criteria to be on our inventory,” agreed chair Erik Dyar. “The problem is, if you end up having to rebuild everything, what is the historical value of that?”

Gualtieri argued that the Carmel Mission, undoubtedly the city’s most historic building, was reconstructed from ruins based on drawings and photographs.

“We would be derelict to say, ‘Just tear it down,’ and that we don’t care about it anymore,” she said. “We should look to the law and not count on ourselves to come up with ideas to help this young couple.”

With their opinions stated, Wiener suggested they vote to deny the Roys’ request to remove the old cabin from the historic inventory — which the couple could then contest at the city council level — but they instead voted to continue the discussion to another hearing so they could receive more information on what options for salvaging or rebuilding the cabin exist, if any.

It’s unknown how that information might change their minds about the cabin’s historical significance, since it won’t alter the facts that it’s a 112-year-old log cabin that was once inhabited by Jeffers.

CALENDAR

May 26, 27 & 28 — The Annual “Friends of the Big Sur Library” Book and Bake Sale, 10-4 each day at the Big Sur Library located at the Ripplewood Resort on Highway 1 in Big Sur. Drive down the coast and support the Big Sur Library. Peruse a huge selection of donated/used books and sample delicious homemade baked goods fresh from the ovens of Big Sur pastry maestros. All book sale proceeds go to supporting the operation of Monterey County’s only free library in Big Sur. All Bake sale proceeds support the Big Sur Grange.

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Through May 31 — “Keys to Interpreting Violence in the Bible,” Thursday evening lecture series in May with the Rev. Paul Wrightman. Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Details at www.ccmp.org or (831) 624-8595.

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Sunset announces new lineup, Mother Tongue rocks Carmel Valley cafe

SERVING UP what one of its members calls “psychabilly,” **Mother Tongue** plays Friday, May 25, at Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley.

Earlier the same day, the cafe reopens its outdoor beer garden, which is closed during the cooler months.

Formed about a year ago, Mother Tongue draws musical inspiration from the not-so-distant past.

“Our sound harkens back to the feel of the great bands of late 1960s like the Grateful Dead, Buffalo Springfield and the Velvet Underground,” bassist **Rick Chelew** told *The Pine Cone*. “It’s earthy, soulful and groove-oriented.”

Mother Tongue got its start when Chelew began jamming with singer-songwriter **Mark Roth**. One thing led to another, and today the band is a quartet that includes steel pedal guitarist **Nicholas Leahy** and drummer **Jamison Berkhelmer**.

Chelew, meanwhile, is one of the Monterey County’s most enduring musicians. As a pre-teen, he made his first public

appearance locally in the early 1960s at a hootenany at Forest Theater, and since then, he has played with numerous musical acts, including Andrea’s Fault, Heartstrings and the Cachagua

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Playboys.

At Trailside Cafe, the band will play a mix of covers and originals. “If we cover a song, we try to be true to it, but give it a fresh approach of our own,” Chelew added.

The music starts at 6 p.m. Trailside Cafe is located at 3 Del Fino Place. Call (831) 298-7453.

Country star in Sunset’s new season

A performance by Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter **Emmylou Harris** is just one of the highlights in Sunset Center’s 2018-2019 schedule, which was announced this week. Tickets go on sale to the public June 29 at 9:30 a.m.

A member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, Harris is famous for her many duets. She’s shared the stage or the recording studio with many of the biggest names in country, folk and rock, including Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Willie Nelson and the singer she is most associated with, the late Gram Parsons.

Other musical performances on Sunset’s new schedule include **Burt Bacharach** (the season opener, Sept. 29), singer-songwriters **Sara Watkins**, **Sarah Jarosz** and **Aoife Donoghue**.

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Sunset Center recently announced the schedule for its upcoming season, which includes a concert by singer-songwriter Emmylou Harris (left) Oct. 5; Mother Tongue (above) rocks Carmel Valley Village May 25; and singer-songwriter Rachael Williams (right) performs with pianist Michael Martinez May 27 at The Lab in The Barnyard shopping center.



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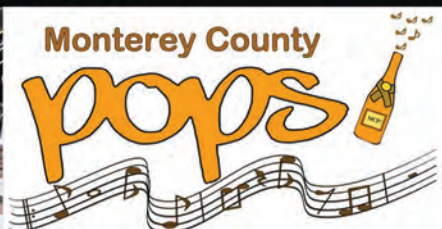
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An Evening with Priscilla Presley
Thursday, January 10 at 8PM
An open conversation about her personal story, her life with Elvis and her life after his passing

The Second City:
It's Not You, It's Me
Thursday, February 14 at 8PM
Always hilarious, celebrate Valentine's Day with an evening of improv poking fun at relationships from Chicago's finest!

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Friday, February 22 at 8PM
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An Evening with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
Saturday, March 9 at 8PM
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Across the Great Divide -
A Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of The Band
Sunday, March 31 at 7PM
American roots groups The Dustbowl Revival and Hot Club of Cowtown join in an evening of their own songs and a special tribute to "Music from Big Pink" and "The Band"

Anoushka Shankar
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Painter unveils Mid-Valley gallery, new show honors trailblazing woman

ONE OF Monterey County's most celebrated artists, painter **David Ligare** opens a gallery of his own Saturday, May 26, at Mid-Valley shopping center.

Located across the courtyard from Jeffrey's Grill — and next door to the painter's studio — **Art & Language West** gallery will mostly be open only by appointment, but the

ing on the steps he went through to create a painting he made in 2014, also titled "Magna Fide."

A contemporary classicist painter, Ligare draws from many influences in the distant past, including Greek sculptor Polykleitos, Greek philosopher Pythagoras and 17th-century classical painter Nicolas Poussin.

"Everything I do has some kind of philosophical purpose, which makes it really interesting for me," said the painter, who lives in Corral de Tierra. "Plato said the purest form of art is the idea."

Ligare's art is also on display at Winfield Gallery on Dolores south of Ocean. For appointments to visit his new gallery, call Ligare at (831) 402-2903 or Winfield Gallery at (831) 624-3369.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

public is invited to attend a reception Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. For now, the site is only displaying Ligare's work, but that could change. The artist is soliciting ideas for future shows from the public.

"It's a wonderful space to fill," Ligare told The Pine Cone. "I'm hoping to show some other things as well. Maybe people have some ideas."

Titled "Magna Fide" — which translates into "The Great Belief" — the exhibit explores Ligare's creative process by focus-

Photojournalist remembered

An exhibit opening May 26 the **Center for Photographic Art** looks back on the life —

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The late photojournalist John G. Zimmerman (above) is the subject of a new show, as is artist David Ligare, who painted "Magna Fide" (right).



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The CVR Tomahawk Experience, wine pairings to go, and plenty of patio

CARMEL VALLEY Ranch keeps executive chef Tim Wood busy, with its restaurant, clubhouse, and other venues, as well as banquets and room service. He's the creative force behind them all, including the upscale resort's Valley Kitchen, the lodge restaurant that's gone through several iterations over the past decade under different ownerships, but is settling into a pattern of inspired food that's not at all fussy yet continues to be interesting.

At dinner, customers can start with something hearty, like

plenty of quality ingredients, like fresh fruit, decadent breakfast pastries and petits fours, breads, toasts, an omelet station with at least a half-dozen fillings, and a carving station with prime rib. The crispness of brunch mainstays like roasted po-

tatoes and bacon fall prey to the lidded serving dishes that trap moisture, but there's still plenty to fill a plate (or a few), for

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Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

artichoke spinach gratin or wild caught prawns and white cheddar grits, or take a cooler route, with tuna poke and avocado over seaweed salad, kicked up with jalapeño and citrus olive oil and spring onion ponzu, or ceviche featuring locally caught halibut — just about the perfect preparation for the lean fish, which tends to dry out and toughen with very little cooking.

Wood brings a little of his New York heritage to the table with his special CVR Tomahawk Experience, a 28-oz. bone-in ribeye carved tableside on a rolling butcher block and cutting boards he ordered from a small woodshop in the Catskills. The steak is referred to as a tomahawk because that's what the long rib bone and sizable cut of beef resemble.

It's cooked to order and served with generous amounts of grilled cippolini onions, Hog Farm's spring asparagus, Wood's special "I'm stuffed" potatoes, and sauces like spicy aioli and House of Wood Chutney. The meat is placed atop crusty country bread, which soaks up the juices and becomes a decadent aspect of the dish, not just filler.

Clubhouse brunch

The affable and always approachable Mark Buzan works as the Ranch's sommelier and has put together a wine list that carries a lot of highly regarded Monterey County wines, as well as splurge-worthy offerings from the Napa area and a few select imports. Buzan is the antithesis of the cliché snobby som, and he takes great pleasure in finding (and sharing) wines that are not only interesting and delicious, but are good values, too.

The culinary team also recently launched a casual brunch in C.V. Ranch's windowed clubhouse, accompanied by live music and bottomless mimosas. It's fairly traditional, but with



Rio Grill chef Eduardo Coronel is introducing a new mussels dish — pictured here with "Just Peachy," a blend of new Ketel One Botanical Peach & Orange Blossom with muddled peach — and the New New York steak May 29.



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Carmel Valley Ranch might rely on hotel guests for the bulk of its restaurant business, but it's also a favorite of locals, with good reason. To learn more, visit www.carmelvalleyranch.com.

Rio chef lines up new dishes

Rio Grill executive chef Eduardo Coronel developed some new dishes and updated others on the busy restaurant's lunch and dinner menus.

The Firebox Mussels appetizer, for instance, had mussels and other ingredients cooked together in foil, which yielded a tasty but inconsistent dish, so he shifted to steaming them in spicy Creole butter, Alvarado Street Brewing Co. ale, Spanish chorizo, leeks and shallots. They come with a couple of pieces of grilled sourdough bread for sopping up the broth.

Customers wanting more vegetarian op-

tions should be pleased with the wood-grilled Impossible burger. The latest trendy meat alternative, and the most meat-like creation to hit the market so far, is topped with pepper Jack cheese, grilled onions, sautéed mushrooms and avocado, and served with a salad of arugula, chilies, cotija cheese, lime pepitas and avocado dressing. It won't sway a meat lover and is a little too soft in texture to truly mimic a beef patty, but it's certainly satisfying.

Available only at dinner, the vegetable risotto with poblano pesto is rich, with a lot of cream and Asiago cheese, and contains a dice of grilled corn, roasted poblanos and bell peppers, squash and mushrooms, along with black beans. Balsamic-soaked pear tomatoes and a drizzle of reduced balsamic lend a little bit of sweet, acidic contrast.

The delicious New New York replaces another steak dish on the dinner menu. A 12-ounce chunk of USDA prime boneless New York steak is topped with smoky ancho chili jus and bacon-herb butter, and served with baby carrots roasted in honey, and Hatch green chili-cheddar whipped potatoes.

Also debuting are Southwestern cioppino to replace the Southwestern paella, and a chili relleno stuffed crab, artichoke, spinach, Hatch chili cream cheese, and Oaxacan cheese, served with grilled flatbread.

Check them out by stopping in at the restaurant in the Crossroads, or going online to www.riogrill.com.

B&B to go

Deborah Wenzler at Baum & Blume in Carmel Valley Village now offers special takeout boxes for folks visiting the area's numerous tasting rooms, many of which don't offer snacks. She calls the recyclable boxes "Degustation ... A-Go-Go," and includes items that pair well with a range of local wines but are also fine on their own for a picnic in the park or at the beach.

Each \$20 box, which can be ordered ahead and picked up at Baum & Blume at 4 El Caminito, or delivered for free to the Mercy, Idle Hour, Bunter-Spring and Rexford tasting rooms, includes smoky Turkish red pepper dip with pita crisps, roasted almonds, house-made paté with pistachio butter and sliced baguette, dried apricots stuffed with bleu cheese, savory Parmesan-lavender shortbreads, salted caramel brownies, and fresh fruit.

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Moroccan at Folktale

Folktale Winery will host another pop-up dinner May 30, this time featuring the culinary team's interpretation of Moroccan food. Each course will be paired with a different Folktale wine.

Led by chef Todd Fisher, winery chef de

cuisine Danny Leach, sous chef Eddie Martinez and others plan to create a six-course feast, starting with appetizers and sparkling brut, followed by grilled kefta (seasoned ground meat) with pomegranate molasses and mint, paired with chardonnay. Spiced vegetable soup will come next, with Chalone pinot noir, and then chicken pastilla (wrapped in filo with spices) and Clone 777 pinot noir. Roasted lamb will be paired with Le Mistral Grenache, and for dessert, almond pastry with burnt orange gelato, served alongside sparkling rosé.

Seating is available between 6 and 8 p.m., and dinner costs \$85 per person, plus tax and tip. To reserve, call (831) 293-4455. Folktale Winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Rosé on the patio

Christian Adams, the man in charge of wine at Montrio Bistro on Calle Principal in downtown Monterey, will host a Rosé Patio Party in the restaurant's street-side al fresco dining area Sunday, May 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. Adams said he plans on showcasing a dozen pink wines from all over the world, for just \$10 per person.

Local favorites Caraccioli and Joyce will be shared alongside three dry (as in, not sweet) rosés from Germany, Cenyth and Scribe rosés from Sonoma, "and a really cool native-yeast-fermented rosé from Forlorn Hope coming from Calaveras County," Adams said.

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Memorial Day BBQ at Bernardus

Bernardus Lodge at Carmel Valley Road and Las Laureles Grade is planning a Memorial Day Barbecue with live music at Lucia Restaurant & Bar to accompany barbecued free-range chicken and natural Angus beef, smoked sausages, country potato salad, organic green salad, and corn on the cob.

The picnic will run from noon to 2:30 p.m. May 28, and costs \$45 for adults and \$20 for kids ages 5 to 12, plus tax and tip.

President's gala honors Baker

Members of the American Culinary Federation's Monterey chapter voted to name Tony Baker, chef of Montrio Bistro and creator of Baker's Bacon, as their Chef of the Year, and he'll be honored at a June 10 dinner open to all at the InterContinental hotel on Cannery Row. The 44th Annual President's Gala and

Chef of the Year Dinner will include commendations from U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta and other dignitaries, and will also honor recipients of the President's Award, Purveyor of the Year, and the Humanitarian Award.

The English-born Baker graduated from culinary school in Bristol and worked at several highly acclaimed restaurants throughout the country before moving to the United States in 1994, when he joined Tony Tollner's Downtown Dining restaurant group. After a stint at the Rio Grill, Baker moved to Montrio in 1997 and has been running the kitchen there ever since, making the lively and innovative spot a top choice for dinner and drinks in town.

He's participated in numerous charitable events, raising money for local disaster relief efforts, Meals on Wheels and other worthy causes, and has been on TV and radio. Baker has participated in a decade's worth of Pebble Beach Food & Wine festivals and last year was invited to cook at the Obsession food festival at Northcote Manor in England alongside talented chefs from all over the world.

Tickets to the dinner — which starts with hors d'oeuvres and Champagne at 5 p.m., followed by awards, silent and live auctions, and a four-course gourmet dinner prepared by executive chef Matt Bolton to pair with local wines — are \$135 per person. The auctions benefit the chapter's scholarship fund. To register, go to montereybaychefs.org.

Monterey cops hand out Slurpees to good kids

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Police use the coupons to build their relationships with younger members of their communities by rewarding them for "good deeds, constructive activities and acts of kindness," such as helping someone, deterring crime, or taking part in a community or police-sponsored event. Each coupon can be redeemed for a small Slurpee at a participating 7-Eleven store.

For more information, contact Lt. Mike Bruno at (831) 646-3965.



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Executive chef Tim Wood carves up a juicy Tomahawk bone-in ribeye tableside at Carmel Valley Ranch.

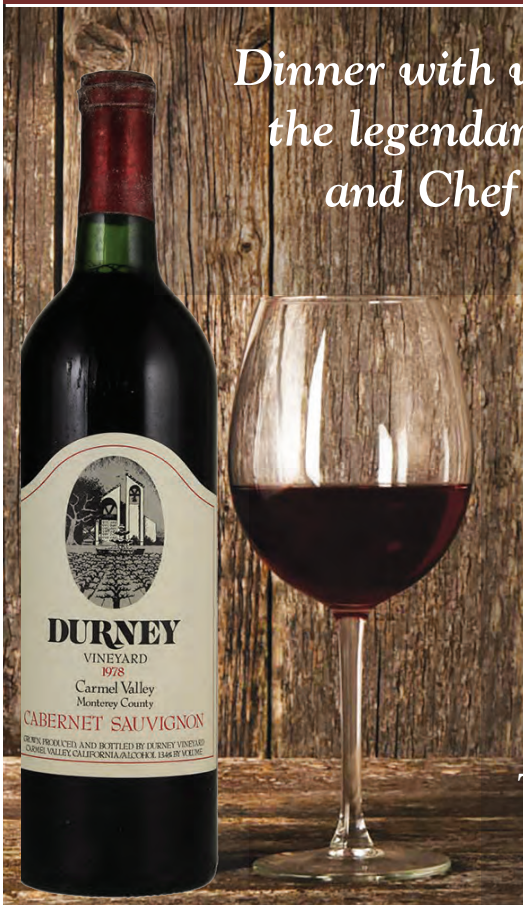
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What Wichita's Mud Daubers have in common with Carmel High

THE LONGEST walk on a baseball diamond is the one a player makes back to the dugout after he strikes out, or pops up, or slaps an impotent grounder with runners on base — especially if it's become a recurring thing. Coaches avoid eye contact. Teammates offer a weak handshake. "No worries," they mumble. "Get 'em next time." It's cold comfort.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

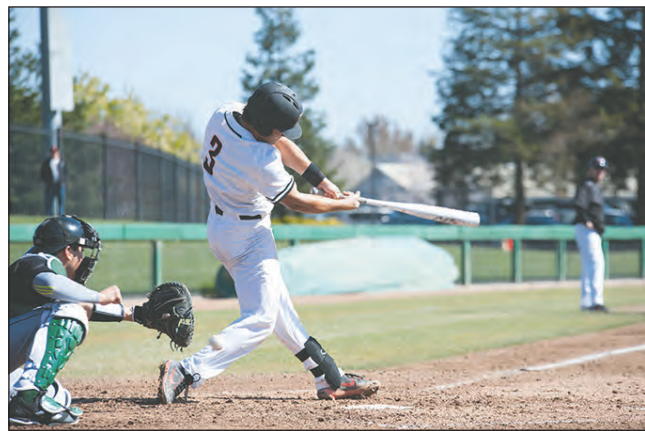
"When you're hitting bad, it feels like nobody wants you on the field," said Carter Hayes, a former Carmel High baseball standout (Class of 2016) who just finished his sophomore season at the University of the Pacific in Stockton. "When you're not helping your team, it's a horrible feeling." The emptiness is exacerbated if you were one of the best players in the history of a school with a rich baseball tradition. Hayes was Player of the Year for the Mission Trail Athletic League as a senior, when he had more hits (48) and multi-hit games (18) than any other player in the Monterey Bay area. He made the varsity as a freshman, and was all-league

and all-county as a sophomore (when he batted .437), junior (.493), and senior (.505). The Atlanta Braves, Miami Marlins and Toronto Blue Jays showed interest, but he opted to accept a scholarship to Pacific. He accomplished all of the above despite a neck injury, sustained in a football game, that nearly ended his athletic career in his sophomore year. So, imagine the gut-punch when he joined his new college teammates in the fall of 2016 and quickly began to feel like he didn't belong. "Those fall games in my freshman year absolutely exposed me," Hayes said. "It was obvious to me pretty early that I wasn't going to be the best player on the field, and I probably was one of the worst. "Carmel is a small pond — there's not a whole lot of competition in the MTAL, so I wasn't facing pitchers who were consistently throwing 90 mph. Freshman year was a very big step for me."

'Speed up my game'
And those high-velocity fastballs weren't the only rude awakening. In the first inning of his first college game, against Cal Berkeley, he fielded a ground ball that was hit straight at him at third base. "I took my time, made sure I made a good throw, and the

guy actually beat it out — the ump called him out, but he should have been safe," Hayes said. "And I was like, 'How did he get down the line that fast?' That's the moment I realized I had to speed my game up." He cracked the starting lineup in early March of his freshman season, but broke his hand in the first inning of his third game as a starter, an injury that took eight weeks to heal. When his freshman year was over, Hayes' numbers were anemic: In just 16 games, he had batted .109, with 5 hits, 2 runs scored, and 1 RBI. He spent last summer in the Kansas Collegiate League, playing for the Valley Center Mud Daubers in Wichita, and

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(Top) Carmel High alum Carter Hayes (3) emerged from a two-year slump in midseason this year and finished strong. (Above) Hays celebrating a victory with his teammates from the University of the Pacific.

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Do you want a Public Hearing for the changes proposed to Highway 1 in Monterey County?
Culvert Replacement Project on Highway 1 near Limekiln Creek, Post Mile: 20.4

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

Comments will be accepted from
May 25, 2018 to June 25, 2018

If there are no major comments or requests for a public hearing prior to the deadline, Caltrans will proceed with the project's design.

What Is Being Planned?

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) proposes to replace a deficient culvert and repair erosion at the outlet at State Route 1, Post Mile 20.4, around 0.6 miles south of Limekiln Creek and 1.5 miles north of Nacimiento-Fergusson Road in Monterey County. The project will preserve the stability and foundation at this location of the highway.

Why This Public Notice?

Caltrans has studied the effects this project may have on the environment. Our studies show it will not affect the quality of the environment. This notice is to tell you of the preparation of the Initial Study with Proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration and of its availability for you to read, and to offer the opportunity for public review and comment.

What's Available?

The Initial Study with Proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration and other project information are available for review at the Caltrans District 5 Office at 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, CA on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Initial Study with Proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration is also available at the following locations:

- Monterey County Planning Office, 1441 Schilling Place, Salinas, CA 93901
- Monterey County Free Library – Big Sur Branch, Highway-1 at Ripplewood Resort, Big Sur, CA 93920
- Monterey County Free Library – Carmel Valley Branch, 65 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
- Cambria Public Library—1043 Main St, Cambria, CA 93428

The document is also available for review and downloading at the Caltrans District 5 website: <http://www.dot.ca.gov/d5/>

Where Do You Come In?

Do you have any comments about processing the project with an Initial Study with Proposed Negative Declaration? Do you disagree with the findings of our study as set forth in the Initial Study with Proposed Negative Declaration? Would you care to make any other comments on the project? Would you like a public hearing? Please submit your comments or request a public hearing no later than June 25, 2018 to Caltrans, Attn: Matt Fowler, Senior Environmental Planner, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 or email to matt.c.fowler@dot.ca.gov. If there are no major comments, Caltrans will proceed with the project's design.

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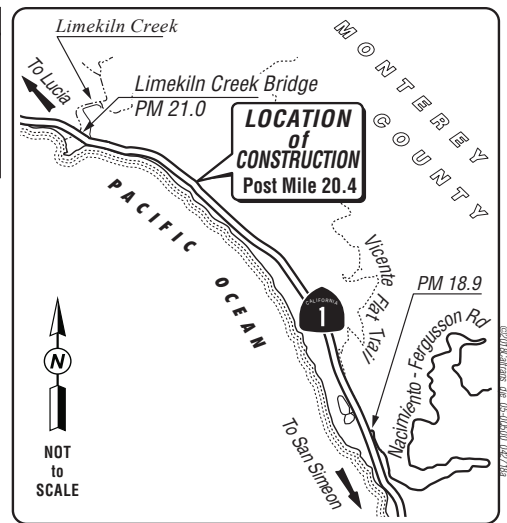
For more information or to request a copy of the Culvert Replacement Project's Initial Study with Proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration, please contact Caltrans, Attn: Matt Fowler, Senior Environmental Planner, by email: matt.c.fowler@dot.ca.gov or call: (805) 542-4603.

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Editorial

Just a thought ... cut taxes?

CALIFORNIA HAS a booming economy, thanks to the explosive growth of Silicon Valley behemoths like Apple, Google and Facebook, the endless venture capital that underwrites the hopes and dreams of their wannabee imitators, and the state's continuing popularity as a worldwide tourist destination. And as they flow through the state's economy, the billions generated by tech and tourism benefit everybody who lives or works here.

All that economic activity also generates lots of taxes, of course, and the politicians in the state capital are gleefully plotting ways to spend the money unexpectedly pouring into state coffers. According to various media accounts this week, the surplus in next year's budget will be as much as \$8 billion, on top of spending of more than \$190 billion. With a population of 39 million, the numbers mean next year Sacramento will be spending about \$4,900 for each man, woman and child in California, and could have a surplus of \$205 per person.

What to do with all the extra money? According to the AP, the governor wants to save some of it to help protect against a future recession. But the Legislature wants to spend most of it, including hiking welfare payments from \$700 a month to \$1,000 (for a family of three), boosting funding for higher education, and spending an additional \$4 billion over four years for subsidized housing and services for the homeless.

Which is all well and good — if you think income redistribution is the No. 1 purpose of government. You might think working people also matter and could benefit from having some extra money in their pockets after they pay the tax man. But according to the AP, cutting taxes has not even been a consideration.

We see things a little differently. We think protecting taxpayers from having their money wasted should be the most important thing in every politician's mind at all times, and no government program should ever be funded unless it's something truly essential. But the opposite is what we ended up with, and the people whose effort, ingenuity and investment generate the taxes are hardly ever thought of in Sacramento, except as a source of practically endless revenue. And the politicians aren't the only ones who give nary a thought to California's toiling masses. In most news stories this week about the state's surplus and what should be done with it, the taxpayers aren't even mentioned.

If there's a surplus, we think taxes should automatically be cut to an equivalent amount — and not just because the taxes belong to the people who pay them, but because we agree with President John Kennedy, who justified his call for big tax cuts in the early 1960s by explaining to the New York Economic Club that private investment is much more efficient than government spending.

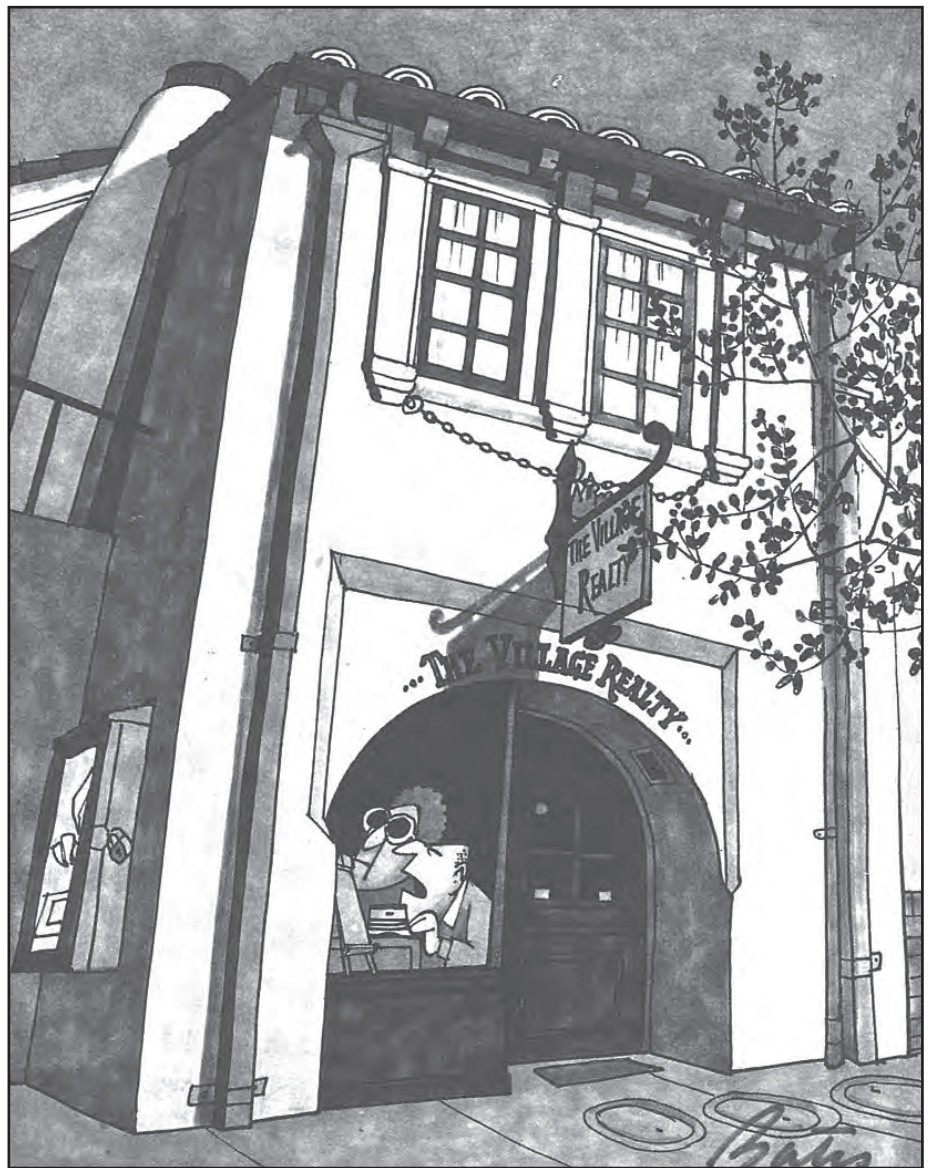
"The federal government's most useful role is not to rush into a program of excessive increases in public expenditures," said Kennedy, "but to expand the incentives and opportunities for private expenditures."

And the way to do that, Kennedy said, was easy — cut taxes.

Obviously, the person who earns a dollar is the one most likely to spend it carefully and get the most bang for his buck, and this means that private spending generates far more economic growth than an equivalent government program ever could. That's what Kennedy said in 1962, and it's still true.

Unfortunately, if Kennedy made a speech like that today, he'd be dismissed as a right-wing nut, and the condemnation from Sacramento would be the loudest of all.

BEST of BATES



"We want three bedrooms, a family room and an ocean view. Money's no object ... we'll go to \$60,000."

Letters to the Editor

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

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Supports second pot shop

Dear Editor,

I write to express my profound support for Valentia Piccinini and what she aims to accomplish through her Synchronicity Holistic company.

Recently, she was reported for selling cannabis without a proper license, which was erroneous and a sad attempt at undermining her much-needed business. She's been thwarted along the way in her bid to provide organic healing products to those who need them.

Her primary opposition, Big Sur Cannabotanicals, is no doubt a fine business, but it sells recreational marijuana, among other things, whereas Synchronicity Holistic is all about the organic healing element for those like Valentia who suffer from MS and other issues that cannabis can help. Monterey County's restriction on a dispensary being

1,500 feet from another one at the Barnyard is bone-headed and at best, divisive.

Toby Rowland-Jones, Carmel

'Maintain what creators wanted'

Dear Editor,

I have so enjoyed, from afar, your weekly observations on life in Carmel. The current week's subject was an oh-so-common subject of conversation these days. We live in a smaller area than Carmel and have watched the changes over the years. People move in wanting to bring with them all their conveniences, and that's where it begins. Just like when a law or regulation is created, a city is also changed and there is no returning to the original. Seems no one notices the bad that change brings, only the good, until it's too late.

Hopefully Carmel contains enough sensible persons to maintain somewhat the creators wanted.

M. Stampfl, Jackson (Amador County)

Close the postal service!

Dear Editor,

I love your newspaper. Every week, I am entertained by the hilarious articles that reveal the ridiculous entitlement attitude of Carmel residents. Most recently, the mail delivery dilemma.

We are prairie-coastal, splitting our time between the populous California Coast and a wee village in rural Nebraska typical of the

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LETTERS

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vast majority of America's heartland. There has never been mail delivery in our village. Everyone has to go to the post office to fetch their mail, infirm or not.

A few years ago, the broken, government-run mail service proposed closing all post offices in small towns. At that time, internet service was not widely accessible in rural areas (still not great) which seriously impacts agri-business, the primary industry of the region.

A temporary compromise was to close only

low volume village post offices if there was a larger post office within 10 miles. Our post office was saved because it is 13 miles to the next post office, but hours were reduced to 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The closure of more post offices is again up for discussion. I can't imagine the uproar if the same plan was imposed on Carmel. Nebraskans pay taxes, too. Buck up, folks! My solution is to permanently close the United States Postal ... service was dropped from USPS long ago! Let private carriers take over and spend a fraction of the government's savings on making internet access available to all citizens.

Nancy Bond,
Gresham, Neb.

APP

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to instantaneously communicate food safety concerns to the health department using their phones," Ramirez said.

The app shows patrons which food facilities have earned the county's Gold Seal, which is awarded to restaurants that consistently maintain health and sanitation standards, and indicates restaurants that have lost their Gold Seal status for failing to meet the criteria.

The information on the application, which can be downloaded for free, is also available to the public on the county's website.

"We felt we needed a specific and more detailed app for food facilities and spun off to create this at a cost of about \$30,000," Ramirez explained.

The easy-to-use app allows users to search for restaurants or focus in on a map to find

one.

A quick check of the software, for instance, shows that an inspection of Carmel Middle School's cafeteria on May 10 showed "no violations," while it also indicates that a Pacific Grove restaurant had its Gold Seal "removed" in December 2017 because the eatery was not meeting the criteria for the county program.

The application software, Ramirez said, was developed by the environmental health bureau in cooperation with county and health department IT staff.

While the application only shows the two most recent inspections listing violations or compliance statuses, Ramirez said that some older food inspection reports can be obtained through public records requests with the environmental health bureau.

"Old inspection reports are not reflective of current food safety practices, and we recommend that the public focus on the most recent inspection report," he said.

ART

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and work — of the late **John G. Zimmerman**, an acclaimed photojournalist who retired to Carmel. He died in 2002.

During a career that spanned five decades, Zimmerman worked for Life, Time, The Saturday Evening Post, Ebony and Sports Illustrated, where he captured many of the pivotal news and sporting events of the 20th century. He is also credited with a variety of innovations in action photography, including the use of remote-controlled cameras.

"He covered 10 Olympics and did numerous Sports Illustrated covers," explained **Brian Taylor**, executive director for the nonprofit gallery.

But he was far more than just a sports photographer. He covered celebrities and news events during the golden age of magazines.

Zimmerman extensively photographed the lives of blacks in the years immediately preceding the civil rights era. "I'm fascinated by the important issues that are covered in his images, many of which are still relevant today," Taylor added.

Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall will be the site of a talk about Zimmerman at 4 p.m., and a reception will follow at 5 p.m. in the CPA's gallery nearby.

The exhibit will be on display through July 1. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. www.photography.org

■ 'Colorful Spirit' opens

Marking the legacy of a woman who was a trailblazer in early California art, an exhibit of paintings by the late **E. Charlton Fortune**, "Colorful Spirit," goes on display Friday, May

25, at the **Monterey Museum of Art**. A public reception begins at 5:30 p.m.

Fortune came of age at a time when gender roles in society were changing dramatically, and women were just beginning to gain acceptance as artists. A survivor of the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake, she was widely celebrated for her impressionist and modernist landscapes in the early 20th century.

After moving to Carmel in 1927, Fortune shifted her focus to religious art. She organized efforts to paint Roman Catholic churches, and was later honored by the Pope.

The president of the Carmel Art Association from 1934 to 1936, Fortune passed away in 1969.

Presented by the Pasadena Museum of California Art and part of the museum's Year of the Woman celebration, the show continues through Aug. 27.

The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. Visit www.montereyart.org.

■ Gallery welcomes 'Butterfly Fantasies'

Artist **Margery Ammon** will introduce her latest show, "Butterfly Fantasies," and offer painting demonstrations May 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Gallerie Amsterdam.

"Margery's work can be found in collections throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe," gallery director **Shari Barnes** said. "She paints for the joy of seeing and with a love of vibrant color. She believes that if we practice seeing with an eye to wonderment, we will find beauty all around us. Come to the event and meet Margery, chat with her, watch her paint and view her paintings."

The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4355.

Misbehaving in class can really pay off

A GIFT common to artists is a tendency to fixate when something interesting or unusual is happening in their peripheral vision

Carmel painter Kevin Milligan, 63, recalls staring through the window of his second-grade classroom, mesmerized by a woodchuck scampering frantically across the adjacent field. The rodent was being circled by the shadow of a hawk.

And a fictional version of that child who noticed the woodchuck is a character he'll try to bring to life in a new animated children's book he's writing and illustrating.

"Double Trouble," will be based on the childhood he enjoyed with his twin brother, Kris (also a Carmel resident), co-starring twin baby raccoons they purchased for \$2.50 apiece from a local farmer and raised together. True story.

"You couldn't do any of this today, of course, and you probably wouldn't want to try, but Kris and I would wake up before middle school and feed our baby raccoons with an

eyedropper," he said. "They weren't friendly to anybody else as they grew, but they'd sit on our heads, eat food out of our mouths, and call out to us with about 19 different sounds when they'd hear our voices. We took them swimming and fishing. It was really interesting."

A fascination with nature might also explain why Milligan became the purest kind of plein air painter, a rare artist who steadfastly resists finishing a painting anywhere but at its original outdoor location.

"I don't begrudge artists for doing things their own way — that's what art is all about — but finishing a plein air painting in a studio is contrary to the definition of what plein air painting is," he opined.

Paintings of Mount Diablo hanging in Milligan's gallery at Fifth and Lincoln are the result of the kind of effort he routinely puts into his work.

Over a six-week period, he faithfully returned to the same spot, packing two bags of equipment 1,000 feet up the mountainside on every visit, always at the same time of day,

to capture the identical angle, lighting, and atmosphere he needed to finish the paintings. Milligan says he could've taken pictures, and worked from those inside a studio, but he believes the effect would not have been the same. Nor would he feel right about calling the piece a plein air painting.

"If you're a farmer, why would you be organic on Monday, but not on Tuesday? You're either an organic farmer or you're not," he said. "Art is either a studio piece or an outdoor piece."

No compromises

Most of the paintings showcased in his books are the result of multiple trips to the location to complete. One piece required 29 visits, he said.

"I can't fault anyone for wanting to paint faster so they can sell more — what I do isn't very effective commerce — but I don't want to compromise," he said. "For me, art is about doing what you most

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Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

"Young man!" his teacher barked. "Is there something happening outside that's more interesting than what's happening in here?"

Young Milligan responded by delivering a shrill, horrifying play-by-play of the carnage that ensued as the hawk swooped down, snagged its prey, and disappeared into the Missouri sky.

Paintings and stories

Gifts of observation and curiosity are attributes Milligan blended when he authored two stunning books, "Mendocino, a Painted Pictorial: The Art of Kevin Milligan," and "Big Sur to Mendocino: Coastal Paintings & Stories with Legends Revealed."

The author will be signing "Big Sur to Mendocino" from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at Carmel Bay Company (Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street).

Both books combine Milligan's own spectacular seascapes and landscapes — all painted on location along California's Central Coast — with little known, historical stories from the areas where the art was created.



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Kevin Milligan stands among his plein air paintings in his Lincoln Street gallery. His love of the outdoors began during his Missouri childhood and has developed into a successful career as an artist and author.



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van (Oct. 8); **The Soweto Gospel Choir** (Oct. 11); **The Soldiers Chorus of the United States Army Field Band** (Nov. 1); **Nathan Williams & The Zydeco Cha-Chas** (Feb. 22); **The Dustbowl Revival and Hot Club of Cowtown** pay tribute to The Band (March 31); composer and sitar player **Anoushka Shankar** (April 20); and the Prince tribute band, **The Purple Xperience** (June 5).

“We will be celebrating this milestone with some familiar fan-favorites, as well as introducing exciting new performers” Sunset Center’s **Gina Delli-Gatti** said.

For a complete schedule and more details, visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

Live Music May 25-31

Barmel — **The A.C. Myles Band** (blues rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Rayburn Broth-**

ers (Americana, Sunday at 7 p.m.); and **The Next Blues Band** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — saxophonist **Roger Eddy** & friends (blues and jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Cafe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and friends (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Dan Frechette** (Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

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

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula — **The Ragtime Stompers**

and singer **Judy Ferrari** (jazz, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 4590 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 624-8595.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Derek Bodkin’s Hovering Broadcast Quartet** (Americana, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Out of the Blue** (“soul rock,” Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **Mars Cantina, Kenny Thomas and The Southern Baptists** (experimental rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Jive Machine** (funk 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** — singer **Lauri Hofer**, guitarist **Sam Nilsson** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Frank Buchanan**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Asher Stern** (Monday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — flutist **Ali Ryerson** (jazz, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Valley and Ford roads, (831) 659-3115.

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

Julia’s vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1180 For-

est Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Lab in The Barnyard — actor **Taelen Thomas** and musicians **Richard Rosen** and **Steve Mortensen** present Dylan and Dylan, a tribute to poet Dylan Thomas and singer-songwriter Bob Dylan (folk, Saturday at 5:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** and pianist **Michael Martinez** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). In the Barnyard shopping center above Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company. www.thelabarts.com.

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

The Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (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.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Mother Tongue** (folk rock, Friday at 6 p.m.); **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and friends (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — **The Monterey Bay Belles, The Cypressaires** (“Barbershop Extravaganza,” Saturday at 3 p.m.). 490 Aguajito Road, (831) 624-7404.

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		Ocean Ave North Side							
M A Y	Mon	21	Install Pavers at Curb Ramps						
	Tue	22							
	Wed	23							
	Thu	24							
	Fri	25							
		Ocean Ave South Side							
		SW Ramp At Mission St	SW Ramp At San Carlos St	SW Ramp At Lincoln St	SW Ramp At Monte Verde St	SE Ramp At Mission St	SE Ramp At San Carlos St	SE Ramp At Lincoln St	
M A Y	Mon	14	Demo						
	Tue	15	Tree Root Exposed	Pour Concrete					
	Wed	16	Pour Concrete		Open SW	Demo		Demo	
	Thu	17	Open SW		Pour Concrete		Pour Concrete		
	Fri	18			Open SW		Open SW	Open SW	
	Sat	19	WEEKEND NO WORK						
	Sun	20	WEEKEND NO WORK						
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		14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
1st Ave-Mission to Lincoln	Paving								
2nd Ave-Mission to Lincoln			Paving						No Work
Lincoln-4th Ave to 3rd Ave			Paving Original	Paving Revised					Weekend
5th Ave-Dolores to Monte Verde			Paving Original	Paving Revised					
12th Ave-San Carlos to Monte Verde	Grinding			Paving Original	Paving Revised				
13th Ave-Monte Verde to Camino Real	Grinding				Paving				
San Carlos-13th to Santa Lucia			Grinding	Paving Original		Paving Revised			Work
Dolores-Franciscan to Santa Lucia			Grinding		Paving Original	Paving Revised			
Rio Rd-Santa Lucia to Junipero			Grinding		Paving Original				Paving Revised

		MAY						
		21	22	23	24	25	19	20
		Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
8th & Scenic Rd, Mountain View	Raise Manhole Covers and Water Valve Lids							No Work

		MAY				JUNE		
		28	29	30	31	1	2	3
		Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Various Newly Paved Streets	Raise Manhole Covers and Water Valve Lids							No Work

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SPORTS

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returned to school with renewed confidence for his sophomore year, but the frustration resumed. In February, he batted .188. In March, he hit .120.

"I was kind of in two-strike mode for the whole first half of the season, swinging at pitches I shouldn't have been swinging at. Even my hits were little dinkers, not line-drives," he said. "I was taking the wrong approach, and my coach noticed, and I got benched."

Indeed, Coach Ryan Garko replaced Hayes at third base with a freshman — a player who hadn't yet made the Tigers' traveling squad.

The sub, Alex Leforestier, immediately caught fire, hitting .330 over a three-week span — while Hayes languished on the sidelines.

"I got benched for about 20 games," he said. "I talked to my dad, who basically said, 'Look, you can sit on your butt and feel sorry for yourself, or you can go to work and make the situation better.' I think that conversation was the best thing that happened to me."

When Hayes returned to Stockton after Easter break, he got an opportunity he calls "just dumb luck." Pacific's starting first baseman injured himself during pre-game

batting practice. Leforestier moved across the diamond to replace him, and Garko put Hayes back in the starting lineup at third base against the University of Hawaii. He got two hits that day, ended his slump, and batted .383 in April.

Nowadays, he sleeps more soundly, his food tastes better, and the bounce has returned to his step.

"I finally feel like I can go out there and have fun playing baseball again," said Hayes, whose late-season rally gave him a season-ending batting average of .248, with a .364 on-base percentage in 36 games. "And I also feel like I can help the team, which is the biggest thing."

Hayes plans to spend June and July playing for the Ventura County Pirates in North Hollywood, and following a weight program designed by Pacific's strength coach.

He's looking forward to a better year in 2018-19, not only for himself, but for the team, which finished last this season in the West Coast Conference with an 11-16 record, 22-29 overall.

■ Postseason roundup

Baseball — Carmel suffered a season-ending 9-0 loss to The Kings Academy on Wednesday in the semifinal round of the CCS Division III playoffs. The Padres finished their season with an 18-11 overall re-

cord, including a CCS victory over St. Thomas More in the quarterfinals.

Boys golf — George McNeely, a junior at Carmel High, shot a 74 on Monday at Woodbridge Golf & Country Club, near Lodi, to finish eighth overall at the Northern California Golf Championships.

McNeely's scorecard, 3 strokes over par, qualified him to compete Wednesday at the California State Boys Golf Championships at San Gabriel Country Club in Pasadena.

It will be the second time McNeely has competed at the state tournament. He also qualified in 2016 as a freshman.

Softball — A special story unfolded Tuesday when Carmel and Santa Catalina both reached the championship game of the Central Coast Section Division II playoffs.

MTAL champion Santa Catalina (15-0 league, 20-1 overall) is coached by Alex Pingree, who pitched the Cougars to the 2012 CCS crown. She also is the daughter of Carmel coach Jim Pingree — who coached that Cougar title team and was named California's State Coach of the Year by Cal-Hi Sports.

Jim Pingree's Carmel squad (17-6 overall) took third place (behind Catalina and Pacific Grove) in the MTAL this season, but reached the CCS finals by beating Aptos 3-2 in the first round, PG 11-0 in the quarterfinals, and Hillsdale 6-3 in Tuesday's 11-inning semifinal. This is the Padres' first-ever appearance

in the CCS championship game.

Catalina scored playoff victories over South San Francisco (7-6), Notre Dame Belmont (7-3), and Half Moon Bay (11-4).

Catalina beat Carmel 11-3, 6-2 and 5-1 in MTAL play this season.

The Carmel-Catalina showdown will happen at 10 a.m. Saturday at San Jose PAL Stadium.

Track and field — Carmel freshman Lauren Pritchard has qualified for the Central Coast Section finals in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, and Julian Resendiz (12 feet, 6 inches) earned the right to compete in the pole vault on Friday at Gilroy. Field events begin 4 p.m., track events start at 6 p.m.

Boys volleyball — The Padres reached the semifinal round of the Northern California Division II Regional on Tuesday with a 25-20, 18-25, 25-17, 25-20 victory over Northgate. They'll host Harker — the same team they defeated in the dramatic CCS championship match — at 6 p.m. Friday in the semifinal round.

Top-seeded Amador Valley played fourth-seeded Aptos on Thursday night (the result was unavailable at press time) in the other semifinal. If Carmel and Aptos reach Saturday's championship game, the second-seeded Padres would host the game. If Amador Valley is the opponent, Carmel will travel.



Carmel High alum Carter Hayes makes a play at third base for the University of Pacific. Hayes' adjustment to the "big pond" of college ball wasn't easy, but he kept at it and staged a comeback this year.

PHOTO/COURTESY CARTER HAYES

MILLIGAN

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believe in."

Milligan may have gravitated toward art because his father (Guy Milligan, now 90), is a painter, illustrator, graphic designer, sculptor, carver, and photographer. In fact, creativity in Milligan's family dates back two additional generations: His grandfather was a stone carver, and his great grandfather was a cabinet maker.

After growing up near St. Louis, he studied at the prestigious Kansas City Art Institute, earning bachelor's and master's degrees in painting, with minors in drawing and art history.

Milligan moved to California in 1981, taught school and coached tennis, then opened galleries in Mendocino and Danville with his partner, Patricia Dillon, before moving to his current Carmel location in 2013. He lives three blocks from his gallery.

"Big Sur to Mendocino" was a 22-year labor of love for Milligan, during which he repeatedly drove the 275-mile coastline to complete the project, simultaneously researching

the history, conducting interviews and visiting libraries he discovered along the way.

The resulting text pays homage to local pioneers, artists and writers, including Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, John Steinbeck, Henry Miller, Jack Kerouac, Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London, and Robinson Jeffers, and includes interviews Milligan did with locals (in some cases relatives) who are intimately familiar with the history.

"I'm kind of like a pest strip. You hang the pest strip thinking, 'I think there might be a bug or two around here,' and all of a sudden you have all these bugs stuck to the strip," he said. "Once I started realizing I was a collector of this stuff, the stories just seemed to keep coming."

Another Milligan book featuring his paintings and local history is currently in its conceptual stages, he said.

The Kevin Milligan Gallery also showcases the photography of Steven Castro, abstract paintings by Paula Boas, and ceramic glass art by Peter Masters. More information, including images of the artwork, can be found at kevinmilligangallery.com.

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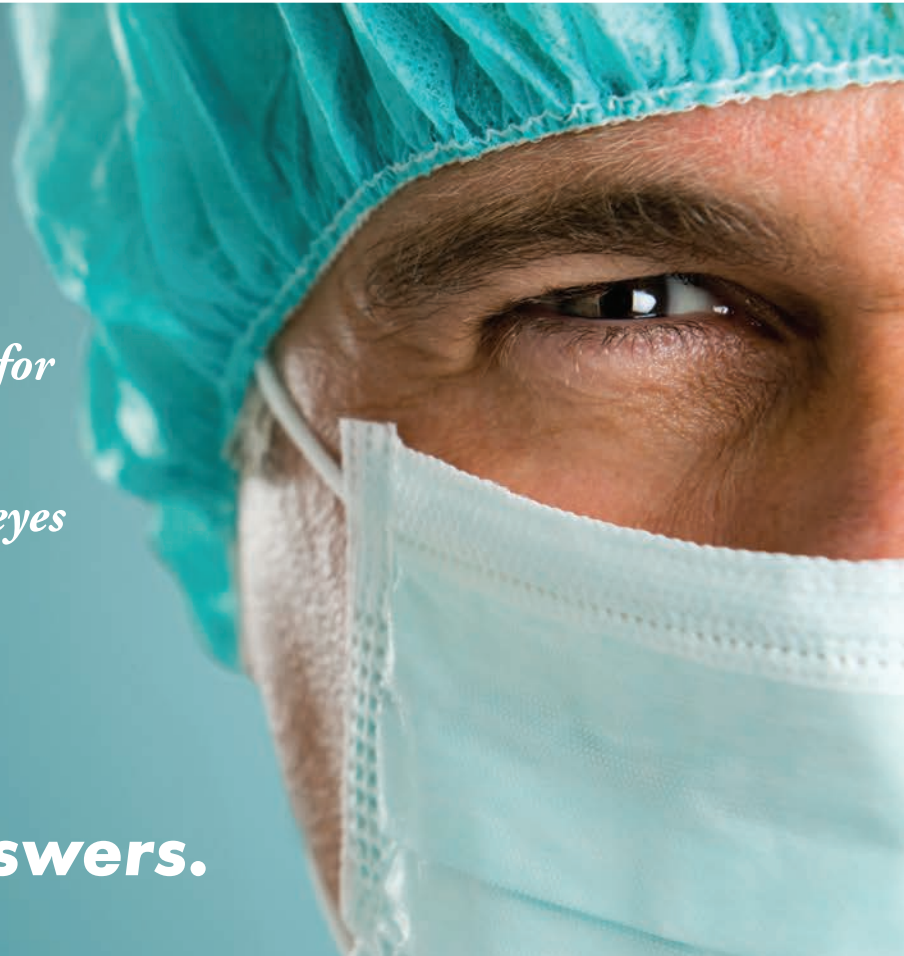
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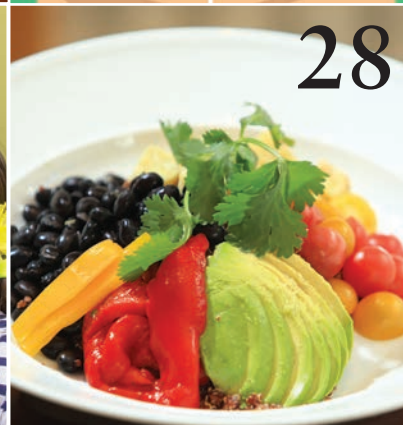
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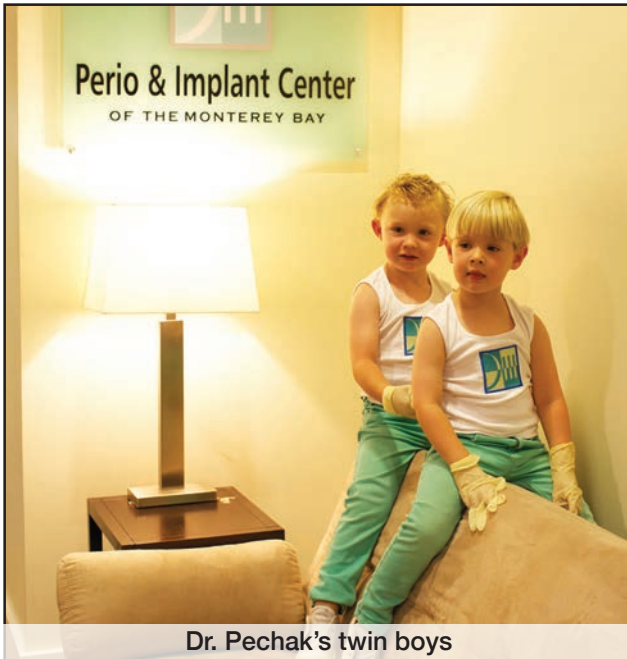
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EDITOR'S NOTE



greetings!

I HOPE your summer's off to a terrific start. Bring on the tofu hot dogs on the gluten-free buns and the sugar-free apple pie in a date-nut crust.

Oh, who are we trying to kid?

Have that warm, 100 percent homemade apple pie in a tender, flaky crust with some vanilla bean ice cream on top. Then please, brush, floss and rinse. If you haven't already surmised it from the cheerful wine tasters with their gleaming white teeth on the cover, this is the dental-medical issue of Healthy Lifestyles.

It's easy to think of oral hygiene as something that ends at the neck, but our lead story will show you how gum disease can relate to pancreatic cancer, heart disease, a hip replacement or diabetes. We'll update you on how dentistry has become more painless, whether it's getting a local anesthetic to get a cavity repaired or having a root canal.

If you're more concerned about the cosmetic side of the office, we've got word on the latest newfangled technology and materials that are available. We have a yummy and colorful vegetarian bowl that's as good for you as it is pretty, and in the lighter side, we reflect on the mortifying case of the mottled, messy molar.

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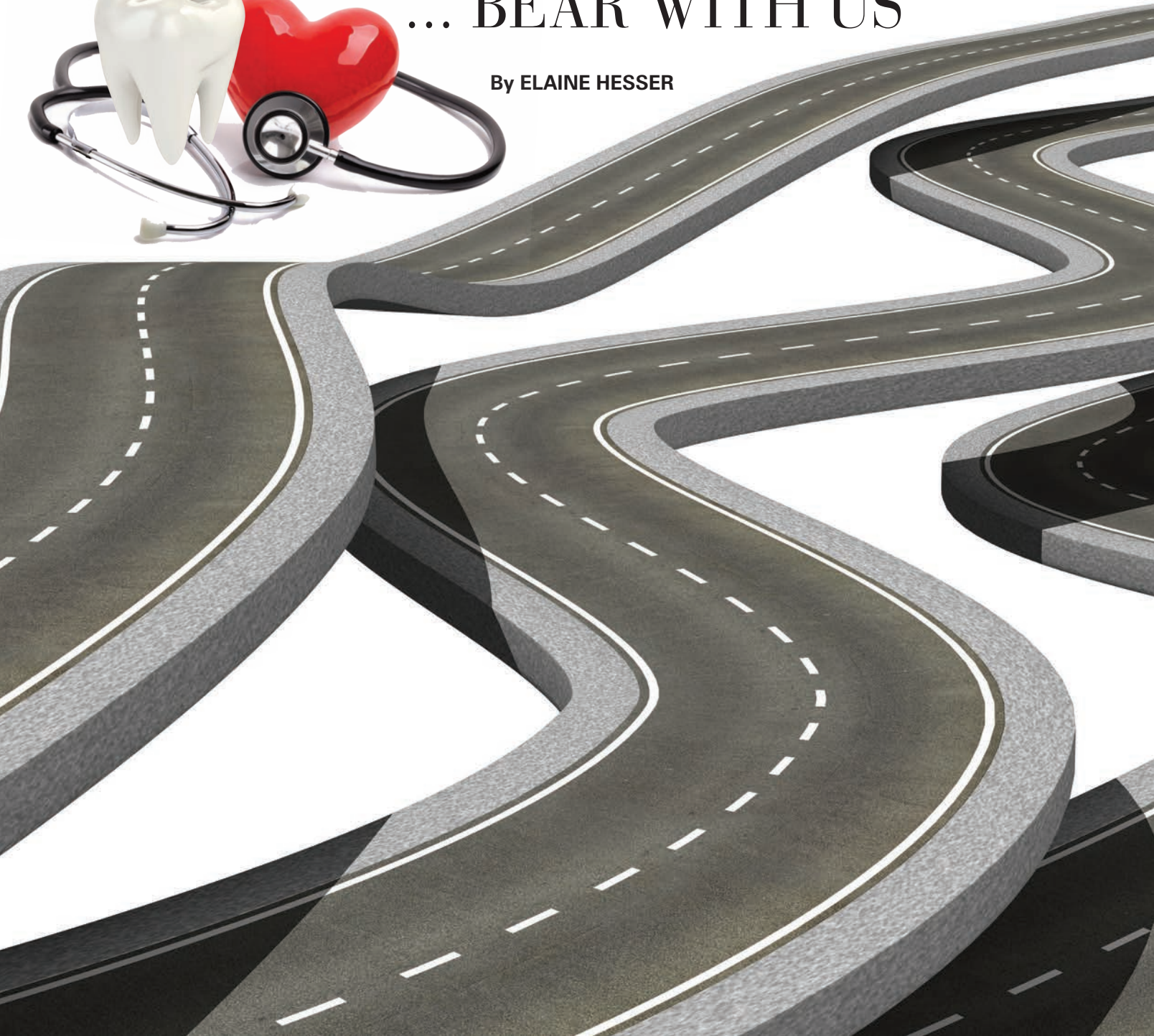
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AT THE INTERSECTION OF
GUMS, HEART
AND **INSULIN**

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By ELAINE HESSER





SO, YOU know those alarmist commercials about gum disease? The ones where someone's spitting a little blood after brushing or flossing and wonders if they should worry about that? And of course, the answer is yes, because it may be a symptom of periodontal (gum) disease, and that can lead to all kinds of things, including loss of teeth.

As it happens, damage to other parts of the body can accompany unhealthy gums. Healthy Lifestyles spoke with Stephen Smith, a Carmel periodontist, Leonard Sanders, an endocrinologist who works at CHOMP, and Richard Gray, a cardiologist who is the medical director of the Tyler Heart Institute at Montage.

Smith is passionate about teaching people about how ailing gums can affect the rest of the body. One basic premise is that there are bacteria that exist in the mouth, but normally not elsewhere in the body. While some are benign, Smith said that there are five that are pretty bad, particularly if they migrate elsewhere.

How does that happen? The jury's still out, although there are some theories. It's thought that when gums become inflamed, they can start to bleed and the bacteria gets into the bloodstream via the damage to the vessels. The mildest form of gum disease is gingivitis, which includes that inflammation and bleeding.

According to the American Academy of Periodontology, some of the factors that lead to gingivitis include diabetes, smoking, inadequate nutrition, stress and other systemic diseases.

The relationship between oral and overall health goes both ways. Not only can bacteria from the mouth find its way to other places in the body, but diseases like diabetes can affect the teeth.

Sanders noted that when there is excess sugar in the bloodstream, bacteria — including that in the mouth — can “overgrow.” Smith agreed, adding that many people with diabetes have compromised immune systems that keep their bodies from fighting off bacteria — including those found in the mouth. This can lead to dental and gum disease.

Smith noted that inflammation from periodontal disease also appears to contribute to increased insulin resistance, which happens in the early stages of diabetes. Insulin resistance is when a body's cells no longer use the insulin the pancreas produces, so sugar levels aren't being adequately controlled.

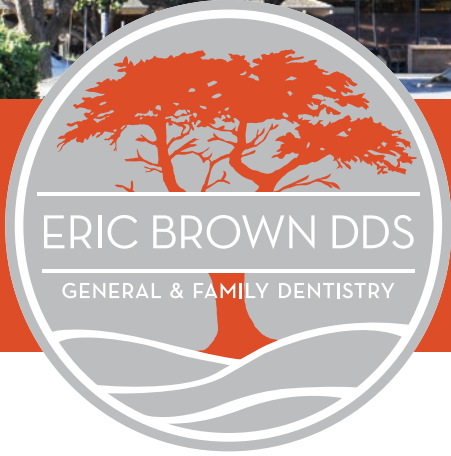
Sugar — and the inflammation it causes — can damage surfaces inside blood vessels, making it easier for plaque (a substance made up primarily of calcium, fat and cholesterol) to stick to vessel walls — which Sanders said are normally “like Teflon.”

*Blood
vessel walls
are normally
'like Teflon.'*

Gray concurred, pointing out that inflammation is a cause of plaque accumulation in the blood vessels around the heart, possibly leading to heart attacks. It's important to note that in the case of cardiac disease, there is a lot of information showing a correlation between gum problems and heart issues, but no clear cause-and-effect.

But wait, there's more. Smith

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Root CANALS

— no longer the
analogy for all
things painful

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE PATIENT had just received news from her dentist she'd hoped never to hear: "You need a root canal." The torment registering on her face expressed her disappointment and fear. "What? This wasn't on your bucket list?" the dentist said.

She was worried about the pain and discomfort the procedure practically promised. "Root canal," after all, is a well-known analogy for all things exceptionally painful or uncomfortable — "I'd rather have a root canal than go out with Roger again."

Endodontist Jeffrey Meckler, of Monterey Peninsula Endodontics,

assured the patient she would be fine. Quite to her surprise, she was. The root canal procedure was neither painful nor uncomfortable. It



Jeffrey Meckler



actually was OK.

"The root canal is a good topic, because there is a lot of misconception about it," said Meckler. "Most people are shocked that it's so tolerable these days."

What is a root canal?

Endodontics – endo meaning "inside" and "donte" (or dente) meaning "tooth" – is the study and treatment of diseases of the dental pulp or living tissue inside the tooth.

"A root canal is usually necessary to get rid of disease or infection in the dental pulp or tissue inside the tooth," Meckler said. "We also diagnose and treat diseases of the structures immediately surrounding the root, such as the jawbone."

Most commonly, said Meckler, a cavity or crack in the tooth, or a history of considerable dental work can enable a normally sterile space to become invaded by bacteria. The space becomes inflamed, infected, painful and even abscessed. The root, as it begins to die, becomes highly sensitive.

"As endodontists, we go into that part of the tooth pulp within the root, so we can clean out the infected spaces, called canals," Meckler said. "Working with an operating microscope, we shape and disinfect the space, eliminating bacteria and dead tissue, to save

the tooth."

After that's done, he fills the space with material that matches the surfaces of the other teeth. It's as if he were never there.

Historically, root canals were performed during multiple visits. It was not uncommon, said Meckler, to require three 1.5-hour sessions. Moreover, the majority of these procedures were performed by general dentists, most lacking the same level of postdoctoral training or equipment of specialists. Hence the discomfort.

"There are dentists who do great root-canal work, but when dealing with the back teeth, there is much more complex anatomy to navigate," said Meckler. "A front tooth usually has one canal, versus four canals in the back teeth, where they are small, curvy, hard to locate and, thus, exponentially more complicated to treat."

Why it's not so bad

Today, the root canal procedure is done using what Meckler calls revolutionary advancements. The operating microscope enables endodontists, using extreme magnification, to treat minute structures quickly and

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The Lighter Side

REMEMBER THAT TIME YOU
HAD FOOD IN YOUR TEETH?

No one else does, either.

By ELAINE HESSER

THERE ARE basically two ways to have problems involving things you've ingested and the appearance of your teeth. The first is, you know there's something stuck there, even if you can't see it. The second is, something doesn't look too great, and you're the only one who doesn't know it.

Let's start with the first. In this scenario, a hapless bagel-phile consumes an all-seed bagel from his favorite bagel emporium, perhaps in Pacific Grove. If you've not encountered the all-seed, it's pretty much as advertised — the outside is coated in poppy seeds, sesame seeds, coarse salt, dried onion and so on.

The savory doughnut (as I like to think of them) is quite tasty, toasted with a schmear of lox cream cheese. It's chewy, warm and just rich enough to hold the old appetite at bay until lunch. But I digress.

It's about 10 a.m., and said bagel-phile decides to do a little shopping at the Crossroads, and perhaps pick up a bottle of Morgan pinot noir and some Lula's chocolates.

But wait a minute ... as he's winding his way up Holman Highway toward everyone's favorite automotive maze, the P.G. traffic circle, he feels it. Right between one of his canine teeth and an incisor. His tongue encounters a tiny, sharp bump that signals the beginning of Seed Wars.

Yes, our nosher's got a poppy seed stuck between his teeth. He gets the red light at CHOMP, pulls himself slightly to the right in his seat and smiles into the rearview mirror, where, of course, he can't see anything. A horn behind him alerts him to the fact the light has changed to green, and he takes off. Because — for once — he wants to stop, he will have all green lights the rest of the way to the Crossroads.

Working furiously at the rogue seed with his tongue, he passes Carpenter and Ocean, completely distracted by the feeling. He worries slightly that his tongue may start bleeding, but really, how bad would that be?

Must. Get. Seed. Out. Of. Teeth.

On to Rio Road and into the Crossroads parking lot, where he pulls out a credit card and goes to work. Does he remember there are a drug store and grocery store right there, both with all kinds of dental accoutrement that would take care of the problem? No. He's obsessed with getting that seed out, and possibly with trying to prove that he don't need no stinkin' floss.

Still no luck, so he wanders into Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company, buys a bottled water, and subtly begins swishing the contents around in his mouth in hopes of clearing things up.



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provided a fascinating study showing a correlation between pancreatic cancer and gum disease. The paper was published in the British Journal of Cancer just this past February. It said that the bacteria involved in periodontitis activate a chemical in the body that makes it easier for cancer cells to invade healthy tissue, while simultaneously making it harder for the immune system to fight the cancer off.

In another study, published in the International Journal of Cancer, researchers followed the health of 70,000 residents of Finland over 10 years and found a clear link between periodontitis and cancer - particu-

Your whole body is wondrously interconnected

larly pancreatic cancer — but it didn't prove that either thing causes the other.

Smith also noted that some people with periodontal disease are more prone to infection in and around heart valve or joint replacements. He noted that before operating, some surgeons send their patients to a periodontist to check for harmful bacteria in the mouth.

Post-replacement surgery, if there's to be any dental work done — even something as routine as a cleaning — patients are routinely put on antibiotics in advance of the appointment to make sure that oral “bad bugs” don't find their way into the artificial valve or joint and



Bacteria left unchecked can cause gingivitis — or worse.

cause an infection.

There's also a correlation between poor gum health and Alzheimer's disease. A 2012 study cited by the Alzheimer's Association examined blood samples from 158 participants at the University of Kentucky. They then tracked participants' health. Eighty-one developed dementia or Alzheimer's disease. The scientists discovered that, compared with those who did not develop mental impairments, those who had them had higher levels of antibodies specific to periodontitis from the very beginning of the study. Researchers said the results suggest “that periodontal disease could potentially contribute to the risk of [Alzheimer's Disease] onset/progression.”

So, what's a person to do? All those interviewed for this story made these common-sense suggestions: brush and floss regularly, keep an eye out for symptoms of gingivitis, like bad breath and bleeding gums, and see your dentist twice a year. In the process, you'll know that you're helping your whole wondrously interconnected body, as well as that beautiful smile. ☺



Richard Gray



Stephen Smith



Leonard Sanders

efficiently. Digital radiography allows endodontists to take an image of the tooth, which immediately comes up on the screen, facilitating diagnosis and treatment planning.

Moreover, root canal therapy has become more automated.

"In the '70s and '80s, what we did was more of an art than a science," said Dr. Jon Dean, also with Monterey Peninsula Endodontics.



Jon Dean

"The new filing system has made cleaning and shaping so much more predictable and efficient. Most of the filing is now done with a slow-speed electric file, made of nickel titanium alloy."

Meckler and Dean say they complete 90 percent of their root canal procedures in just one visit. "It's better for the patient, having just one injection, and getting it over and done with," Meckler said.

Once the root canal is complete, he adds, the patient may feel mild discomfort when biting down, which is temporary. Soon enough, the tooth feels

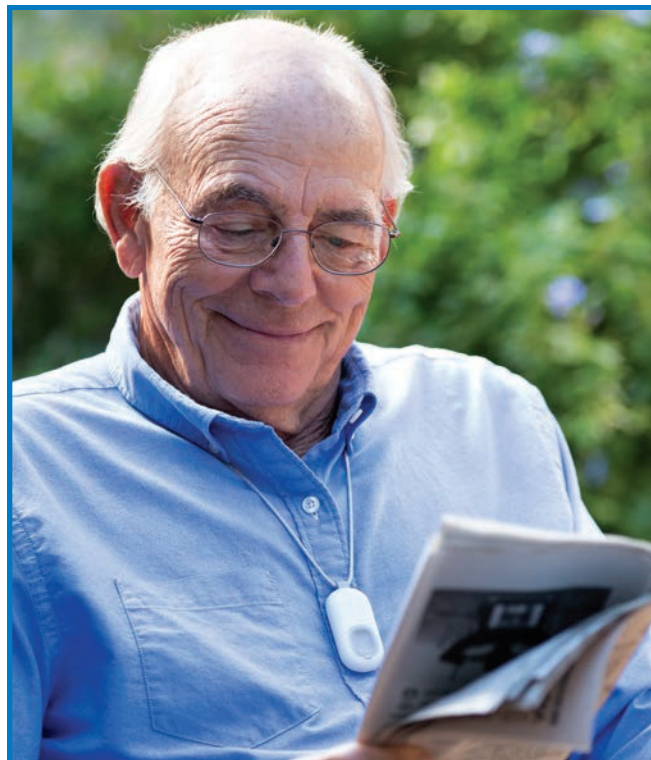


New technologies, like digital x-rays, have helped make root canals less painful.

normal.

"I'm hearing less and less of 'I'd rather have a baby than a root canal'," Dean said. "People will have to come up with another analogy because the procedure is no longer that bad."

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WHETHER YOUR TEETH AREN'T WHITE ENOUGH, ARE CHIPPED OR EVEN NEED A CROWN,

*there are changes you'll
want to know about*

By **ELAINE HESSER**

AT FIRST, when you hear the term “cosmetic dentistry,” you might think of a Kardashian in desperate fear of having a smile that’s not 100 percent Hollywood perfect.

But the spectrum of people who need cosmetic dentistry actually ranges from people who just want to look nicer, to those whose teeth are so damaged they end up isolating themselves or developing ways to cope — like keeping a hand in front of their mouth when talking or laughing.

Enter people like Eric Brown, the Monterey dentist whose motto is “Improving Lives, One Smile at a Time;” and dentist James J. Kim, who also has an office in Monterey, where his



website says he’s “Creating Beautiful Smiles.”

Brown and Kim said that while techniques for improving the appearance of your teeth haven’t changed much, the materials have. For example, Kim said he rarely does whitening in the office anymore because the take-home kits are pretty good.

“It’s more cost-effective than doing it in the office, and the results last just as long. It’s better for those with sensitive teeth, too,” he said. For a take-home kit, all that’s needed is for the dentist to take an impression of the patient’s mouth and have custom-fitted trays created.

The person takes the trays and whitening solution home, and for about seven days, puts whitener in the trays and wears them as prescribed by the dentist. Then, every two weeks or so, they’ll want to do a touch up to.

Kim said that the new ceramics used in bridges and crowns are, for most patients, far superior to the older porcelain materials. Crowns

used to begin with a metal piece — gold or an alloy — over the tooth, topped off by a cover created to match existing teeth. Most people who undergo this procedure develop a black line from the metal at the gum over time. While not harmful, it is unattractive, and Kim noted that some people are allergic to some of the metals used in dentistry.

The new ceramics are hard enough and strong enough to be used, in most cases, without metal. Brown said that while, in medical terms, the new materials are just that — new — research shows that they’ve lasted at least 10 years in patients, and are on-track to last the same 20 years or so as the old-style crowns — assuming you have good oral hygiene and eating habits, of course.

In about 2 percent of patients, dentists have to revert to the older methods. If a patient grinds his teeth (also called bruxism), for example, metal is still the best option.

Veneers, or thin ceramic shells

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NOT EVEN THAT SHOT OF LOCAL ANESTHETIC HAS TO HURT

By ELAINE HESSER

THERE HAVE been so many advancements in anesthesia and pain management for dental work, that you might think the worst part of the appointment these days is getting the initial shot of local anesthetic.



Arlen Lackey

Fear not! According to Pacific Grove dentist Arlen Lackey and Monterey periodontist Lloyd Nattkemper, even local anesthetic has undergone a vast improvement you may notice on your next dentist visit.

Manufacturers have started “buffering” the anesthesia — which means it’s manufactured with an additive, such as medical-grade baking soda,

so it doesn’t burn going in. Think of it the same way as you would getting a noseful of water in the pool. That burns, right? That’s because tap water can make mucus membranes, like those in the old schnozz, hurt.

Some people, however, regularly spray or pour water into their nasal passages for medical reasons. But this water is buffered, which changes the water’s pH (acidity) level, so it’s no longer painful to use.

In local anesthesia, not only does the buffer remove the “bee sting” pain many patients experience, but, according to an article published in spring 2017 by the University of Pennsylvania and several other reports, buffered anesthesia achieves much better results overall, including taking effect more quickly. That means the dentist can start without the usual 20- to 30-minute wait for numbness to set in.

Lackey noted that Mic Falkel, a Monterey dentist — along with several local colleagues — is credited with



developing the buffering procedure and formula.

It’s not all about drugs, although Lackey said most of his patients prefer to have nitrous oxide during procedures. He also offers his patients an iPod to enjoy some music, while some other practices have special goggles and earpieces set up so that a patient can watch a movie during dental work.

People who need extensive work, or who have extreme anxiety about the dentist, might benefit from sedation dentistry, where they’re either completely unconscious or in a sort of “twilight” state. Nattkemper said he likes to get patients to a point where they’re mellow, but can still cooperate with him for the procedures he’s performing — like opening their mouths when necessary.

To get there, he uses a combination of oral sedatives

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which might include Valium or Demerol. Sedation can also be given intravenously. Nattkemper's motto is "safety first," and he employs a variety of monitors to make sure the patient is getting enough oxygen, and has a normal heartbeat, blood pressure and breathing.

"It's so important to me that my patients have a comfortable experience," said Nattkemper. He explained that when patients have discomfort or a frightening experience, they experience more pain while recovering.

Along those lines, he added, some dental practices have eliminated the need to take an impression for a crown. The process is unpleasant, to say the least, and forces the patient to hold still with his teeth in a special compound. Nattkemper said that it's now possible to use a digital camera to take a detailed picture of the mouth, which goes to the lab instead of the molded impression.



Lloyd Nattkemper

"Within five years, it will be rare that a dentist will take a physical impression," he predicted.

Finally, both practitioners talked a little about pain management in the time of the opioid crisis. Lackey doesn't prescribe opioids at all, and Nattkemper said "Maybe once in six months," he's written a prescription for a narcotic. Instead, they recommend high doses of ibuprofen, which Lackey has the patient "front-load" 24 hours before the procedure, and then continue to take three to five days afterward.

Lackey explained that taking the medication before the procedure limits swelling, or keeps it from starting in the first place. "Most of the pain comes from the swelling," he said. It seems to work. "I haven't written a prescription for codeine or an opiate in over 10 years," he said.

Nattkemper has taken patient comfort to another level. "All my dental chairs have a massage function," he said, adding that the cushions in said chairs were made by premium mattress-maker Tempur-pedic. At Lackey's office, you can be more at ease simply comparing the modern digs you're enjoying to the antique artifacts from dental days gone by, on display in his mini-museum in the lobby.

More than anything, just know that good dentists are going to do everything they can to keep you comfortable — and that means you should schedule your next exam, well, now. ☺



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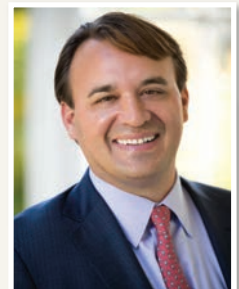
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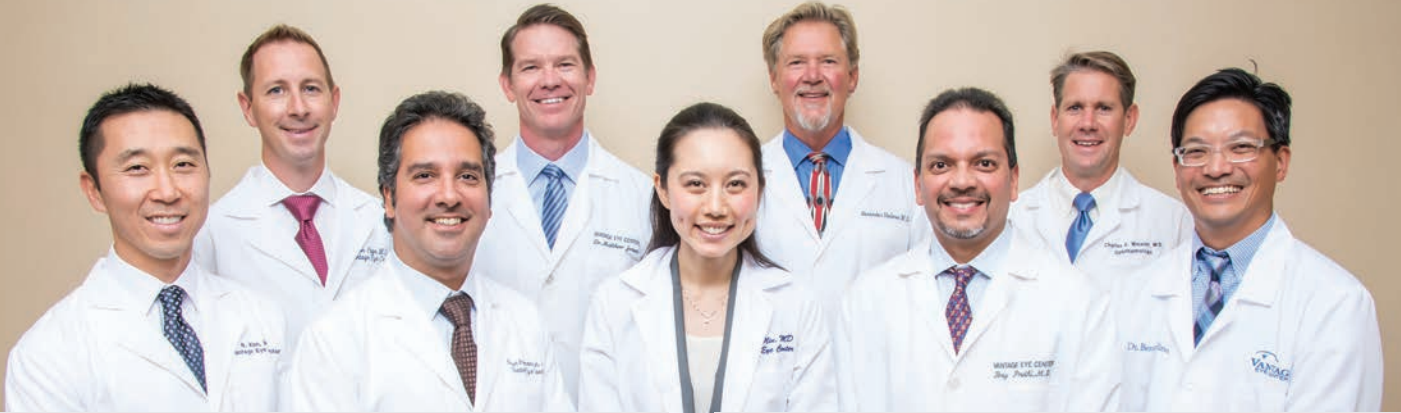


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SORTING IT OUT:

What do you really need to keep your teeth healthy?

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

MOUTHWASHES. WATER picks, floss, electric toothbrushes — there's a whole host of manufacturers and marketers out there pushing products they insist we need for good oral hygiene.

But what tools do you really need and how should you use them?

Many dentists offer oral hygiene training, particularly to children, to help them learn how to brush their teeth correctly. After they've brushed, patients are often given a tiny red plaque-disclosing tablet, which stains any plaque the brush may have missed. The patients brush again, until their teeth are clean. And

maybe we could all use a refresher course as adults.

Plenty of people are diligent about their oral hygiene, and yet plenty are not getting it right. Turns out diligence plus technique is far more effective. And, unsurprisingly, there are varying opinions on that, even among dentists. But here are some of the basics.

Steps to Clean Teeth

"We recommend our patients address their oral hygiene at least twice a day," said Sunderpal Dail, DDS, of Monterey. "Establish a routine. Rinse with mouthwash first, then brush your teeth. Brushing gets most of the plaque off. Get whatever you miss between the

teeth, by flossing. If you floss before you brush, you could push plaque up under the gum tissue."

Everybody, says Dail, gets plaque, no matter what they eat. This sticky substance is a biofilm caused by bacteria, which multiply on the teeth. You need to disrupt it, mechanically, before it causes tooth decay. "I liken it to soap scum on a shower door," said Dail. "We can't just rinse it off."

When it comes to the order of oral hygiene steps, there are different schools of thought. Christopher Manke, DDS, who retired from his Carmel practice this past October, subscribes to flossing first, to dislodge plaque or debris, followed by brushing it away.

"Flossing is far more important than brushing," said Manke. "It gets into places the toothbrush can't. The key is to do it right."

Manke recommends flossing at least once a day. Stand up, in front of a mirror, under bright lights, he said, and take your time. Look into your mouth and watch what you're doing, and then rinse.

"I always tell people to floss only the teeth they care about," Manke said.



Sunderpal Dail



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are used to cover badly chipped or discolored teeth — Kim said to think of them like acrylic nails. The ones made with ceramics are harder and more aesthetically pleasing than older veneers, according to Brown.

“It’s much easier to match the existing, natural teeth,” with the newer materials, he said.



Eric Brown

“new look.” You saw this coming, right? So, Brown said, he can take a

picture of someone and show them what they’d look like after whitening, a crown, veneers or implants.

That’s not the only “wow” moment for the ubiquitous phones, however. Brown said that “smile design used to involve an expensive camera that had a lot of lenses.”

Now, Brown said, he can take pictures with his iPhone that are just as good.

At the extreme end of cosmetic procedures are implants, in which false teeth are embedded in the bone beneath the gum, either individually or to replace entire sections of missing teeth.

While the treatment of choice for missing teeth is whatever provides the best function, dental implants also have implications for the patient’s appearance. Kim likes them because unlike some other traditional tooth replacements, such as bridges, “You don’t have to damage adjacent teeth.”

Patients like them because, unlike dentures, implants are permanent and don’t trap food like false teeth can. Implants are also better for chewing harder foods that some denture-wearers shy away from.



James J. Kim

For some people, implants give back confidence and the ability to speak clearly and understandably, in addition to providing a more pleasing appearance. Regardless of the reason — whether you want a better look, improved function or just a boost in self-confidence — there’s no time like the present to check out what’s new in cosmetic dentistry. ☺

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No luck. But, in his car's ashtray, among the quarters and dimes he and his wife keep there for no reason whatsoever — there are no more pay phones, we don't have toll roads and parking meters take debit cards — he spies a safety pin.

For a full 60 seconds, our hero contemplates everything he's ever been told about not putting a metal object in his mouth. He reaches for the pin. He backs away. Reaches again. Backs away again. He has now been unconsciously and consciously poking away with his tongue for a half-hour, and it's getting a little sore.

He grabs the pin, scrapes it around a little, and — success! (Disclaimer: The Pine Cone in no way, shape or form advocates scraping around in one's mouth with a safety pin. This was a dramatization with a character written by a trained professional. Do not try this at home. Thank you.)

Now, about that wine. Not only is Morgan open by this time, but so is McIntyre, practically across the street. Well, he came for Morgan, but trying new things is good, right? Being a conscientious Carmelite, our guy decides to sip and spit so that he still has his wits about him on the way home.

He samples a couple of McIntyre's pinots, and then proceeds to the 2014 Kimberly Merlot. From there, he goes over to Morgan, where he tastes more



pinots, a syrah and that old red Spanish favorite, tempranillo.

Now, any seasoned wine taster can tell you that the trouble with the sip-and-spit is that you're running the wine over your teeth a second time on the way out, making them twice as purple with the same number of tastes. But does anyone tell our friend (really, I think of him as a friend at this point) his teeth are darker than a Carmel street at night? Of course not. They're too polite.

Fortunately (because nothing says, "Please give me a field sobriety test," like purple teeth), before he gets back on the road he decides to hit Café Stravaganza for lunch. He orders the pizza Margarita, with fresh tomatoes, basil and mozzarella. What nobody tells him is that some of that lovely basil has found its way onto the front of a couple teeth, right up by the violet gum line.

Our man finishes up the day by

browsing in several shops, then purchasing some sweets at Lula's. He feels the call of nature, and as he's washing his hands afterward, he gives himself a big, satisfied smile in the mirror.

Egad! That explains why everyone was giving him those funny looks! They're probably all talking about him right now! He can never go back into those shops again! Actually, none of that's true. But it sure seems true to him. He scrapes off the basil and walks to the drugstore, where he procures a toothbrush and toothpaste to take care of the purple haze.

As he's driving back home on Rio Road, breath minty-fresh, he's still convinced he was the gross-out factor in lot of other people's lives that day, and he's mildly embarrassed. You know better, though, right? You would never go through that kind of angst over something in your teeth ... would you? ☞

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THE Kitchen

HONEY-LIME POWER BOWL

CHEF PAUL Blackerby of the Monterey Hyatt has given us a colorful recipe with a bunch of tooth-friendly calcium in both the sweet potatoes and the quinoa. If you've never cooked with quinoa before, don't worry — you're going to treat it like pasta, so all you need is a sieve to drain it. You'll also see xanthan gum in the recipe. You may not recognize the name, but you probably consume it weekly. It's a common thickener in food products — including salad dressing — and is available online or at large grocery stores. You can leave it out. Your dressing will just be thinner. If you use agave syrup instead of honey, the dish is vegan.

INGREDIENTS

Salad

2 1/2 cups quinoa

2 teaspoons adobo seasoning or Southwest seasoning

2 teaspoons salt

3 sweet potatoes, pared and in 1-inch dice, tossed with 1 tablespoon olive oil and a little salt and pepper, roasted at 450 degrees until soft with light brown spots, about 20 minutes

1 1/4 cups diced onion

2 1/2 cups cooked and rinsed black beans

5 roasted red peppers, sliced

4 avocados, sliced

2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved

Cilantro sprigs for garnish

Dressing:

1 cup coconut milk

1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil

1/2 cup honey

Juice of 4 limes

2 teaspoons sea salt

1/2 teaspoon xanthan gum (see introduction, above)

Rinse the quinoa in a sieve, then place in a pot of 3 quarts of water. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer. Add the adobo or Southwest seasoning and salt and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly, allow to steam for a few minutes and toss to fluff.

Make the dressing by combining all ingredients in a blender. Pour the dressing over the quinoa and toss gently to combine. Put a scoop of quinoa on each plate, and arrange the vegetables on top, much as you would for a Cobb salad.



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THE NEW executive chef at the Monterey Hyatt, Paul Blackerby, brings an impressive resume to the Monterey Peninsula. He worked his way up through the ranks of kitchens in the United States and did an apprenticeship in France. He has been a food and beverage director, and interestingly, was once the hotel manager and food and beverage manager on the American Orient Express. As the

Paul Blackerby

name implies, the company gave

old-school fancy train tours of Mexico's Copper Canyon, the American West and the Rockies, and "the gardens, mountains and battlefields of the South." With its luxury sleeping cars and dining car, the train was a hotel and restaurant on wheels.

Blackerby has received numerous awards and high ratings from various jobs and facilities, including the Columbia Gorge Hotel in Ore., Nana's Grill in Dallas, Texas, and the Hotel Monaco in Salt Lake City, Utah. He said that his success in hospitality and restaurants "is a result of creativity, early trial and error and perseverance." He added, "I design food creations to give people wonderful memories through flavors and to hear them say, 'Wow!'"



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Tools of the Trade

Using a metal-tipped tool to scrape off or collect plaque may seem efficient, but the instrument is too hard and can wear down tooth enamel and actually damage the tooth. Leave that, says Dail, to the trained dental hygienist during your semiannual cleanings. Instead, use a rubber-tipped tool to dislodge any plaque you may have missed while brushing and flossing, and to stimulate healthy gum tissue.

People who get a lot of cavities or have spaces between their teeth that tend to trap food debris may want to add a water pick to their routine, as a final step. Though some people prefer to start with the water pick, said Dail, to flush out debris before brushing. Dail also recommends those at higher risk of tooth decay incorporate prescription-strength fluoride — brushing with a fluoride gel — into their routine.

Both Manke and Dail recommend using a soft-bristle toothbrush and, even then, caution



people to avoid pushing it too hard against the gums. This can cause gum recession and a notching of the tooth at the gum line. This also can happen by using an electric toothbrush as if it were a manual brush, moving it in a circular motion, instead of letting the moving bristles do the work.

“The cleaning stroke is already built into the bristle movement of an electric toothbrush,” Dail said. “Whether the toothbrush is manual or electric, use a gentle grip on the handle, and hold the brush at a

45-degree angle to the tooth-gum area. Brush for two minutes — 30 seconds for each quadrant — on the exterior and palate sides of the teeth.” (That’s the outer side and inner side of the teeth, for you non-dentists.)

And, don’t forget to brush the tongue, where plaque also accumulates, using a toothbrush to get into the grooves. Using a tongue scraper is better than nothing, says Dail, but a brush does a better job.

Schedule of Events

Dail recommends brushing the teeth when you first get up, since the mouth accumulates plaque while you sleep, followed by a rinse after breakfast.

“Once you’ve brushed in the morning, you’re pretty good to go for the day, since the movement of your tongue sweeping across your teeth keeps them pretty clean,” said Manke. “At bedtime is when you need to take your time and do the deep clean.”

The goal, in addition to a clean mouth, is a healthy mouth, plus the preservation of teeth for as long as we live.

For more information, visit the American Dental Association website at www.ada.org, or the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry site at www.aapd.org.



The array of dental products can be perplexing, but good hygiene isn’t hard.



Curtis E. Jansen, DDS Prosthodontist

Julia M. Howell, RDH BS

The term “prostho” means replacement and “dontist” means dealing with teeth. Essentially, Prosthodontists are THE recognized experts when anything needs to be replaced in your mouth. This can range from a single tooth, multiple teeth, or all teeth and gums in the mouth. While many other dentists can do some of these treatments, Prosthodontists are specialists dedicated to this type of care. Prosthodontists have advanced training in restoring and replacing teeth. They are considered the leaders of the dental treatment planning. A Prosthodontist regularly leads teams of general dentists, specialists, and other health professionals to develop solutions for your dental needs.

Prosthodontists receive an extra two to three years of specialized training in a graduate program accredited by the American Dental Association. It’s the only ADA-recognized dental specialty that is devoted to restoring and replacing teeth; “cosmetic dentistry” is not a recognized specialty.

Dr. Jansen’s career experience makes him uniquely qualified to help patients with simple, difficult or lifelong dental problems. While dental implants are a big part of Dr. Jansen’s practice, he also provides “same day” single/multiple all ceramic (metal free crowns), veneers, crowns/caps, fixed bridges, removable partial dentures and complete dentures. Anterior esthetics and cosmetic dentistry is also a huge part of Dr. Jansen’s practice. With an onsite talented and experienced dental ceramist and state of the art dental laboratory, restorations such as porcelain veneers are created and customized for the patient while they are in the chair. Restorations do not need to be sent off site to a commercial lab for shade or shape changes.

Dr. Jansen graduated from the University of Southern California (USC) School of Dentistry, where he also received his certificate in Advanced Education in Prosthodontics in 1988. Dr. Jansen began a private practice in Beverly Hills, California and taught part time at USC. He then accepted a full-time teaching position at USC in the Department of Restorative Dentistry and was named Director of Implant Dentistry. Dr. Jansen oversaw both the surgical and restorative aspects of dental implant placement and restorations.

In 1992, Dr. Jansen moved to Florida to work with a dental implant manufacturer. He obtained his Florida dental license and practiced part-time in West Palm Beach with a group of three

surgeons restoring dental implants. Working with the dental implant manufacturer, he helped develop and patent implant components used in many implant procedures today. Dr. Jansen has also traveled extensively to dental schools, teaching about treatment planning and restoring dental implants.

In 1996, Dr. Jansen moved to Monterey California and began his private Prosthodontic practice. Shortly afterward, he started an on-premises dental laboratory. Dr. Jansen’s office offers state-of-the-art services that include same-day crowns and dental implants, using 3D CT imaging and intra-oral digital scanning technology for the best possible patient experience. “You can get your implants today and in many instances be eating with them tonight,” said Dr. Jansen. “Our office provides a highly trained team where a patient can get ALL of their treatment done under one roof not having to go to multiple offices. We have an on-site dental lab facility, talented dental technicians and both surgical and restorative operatories.” Local surgeons team up with Dr. Jansen to provide the ultimate patient experience.

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Dr. Jansen stresses the best treatment often times is the most conservative option and believes in personalized patient maintenance procedures. Maintenance therapy is an ongoing program designed to prevent disease in the gums and bone supporting your teeth. Research has shown, there is an association between periodontal disease and chronic inflammatory conditions, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and respiratory diseases. Therefore, it is very important to treat the inflammation that causes periodontal disease as soon as possible to ensure that your entire body stays healthy. Adherence to a program of conscientious home oral care and regularly scheduled maintenance therapy visits with highly trained dental hygienists give patients an excellent chance to keep their teeth for a lifetime.

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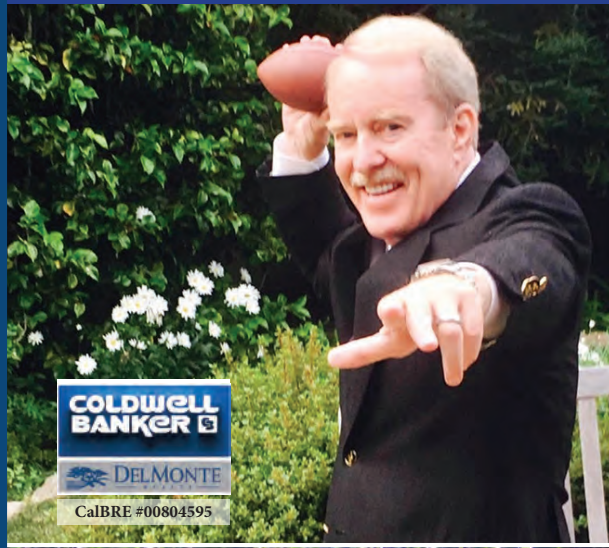


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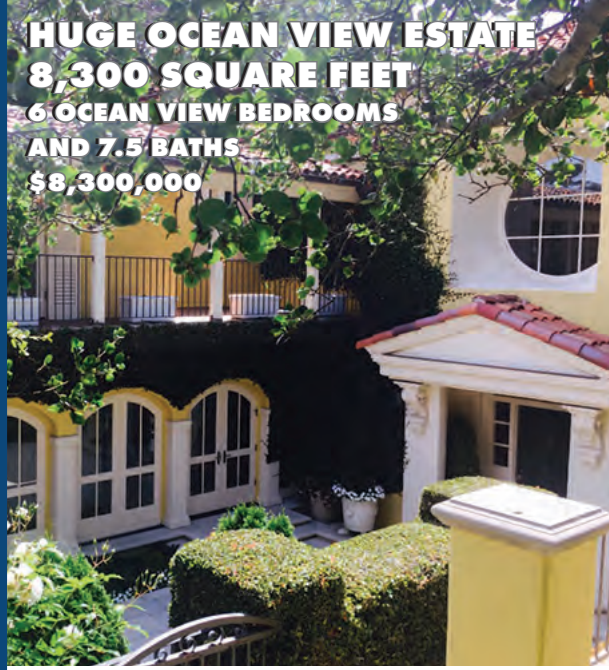
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The question before us today is: Why is there a dot over the “j”? We are fully adjusted to dotting “i’s” and crossing “t’s”, but this exotic decoration of the “j” is a subject that has puzzled us for years. In the course of our studies, we have accounted for the umlaut over the “u”, l’accent grave and breve over other vowels; but not until our researches led us to Carmel did we discover the secret of the dot over the “j”. It turns out that a lady named JUANITA JIMANEZ, writing a letter to a determined suitor in 1916 while eating a pizza (which was then called “tomato pie”), fell into this grammatic convention entirely by accident. While daintily wiping her mouth, she dropped a bit of anchovie which chanced to fall above the “j” in “rejected.” All efforts to remove the stain were unavailing. She started again with innocuous phrases like “drop dead”, “no way” and “shove it.” But in emphasizing these sentiments, she wrote “just to make sure your judgment is clear ...,” and sure enough, drops of anchovie appeared on each “j”. Her parish priest said, “Don’t worry about it; it’s just a jaunty jargon, a jolt, a jest, a jingle intended to jilt a jerk.” So she put it down as a jocular joke, and we have a dot over the “j”. By the way JUANITA JIMANEZ lived on Junipero, and she passed away 10 years ago last January. Or was it June? Maybe July.

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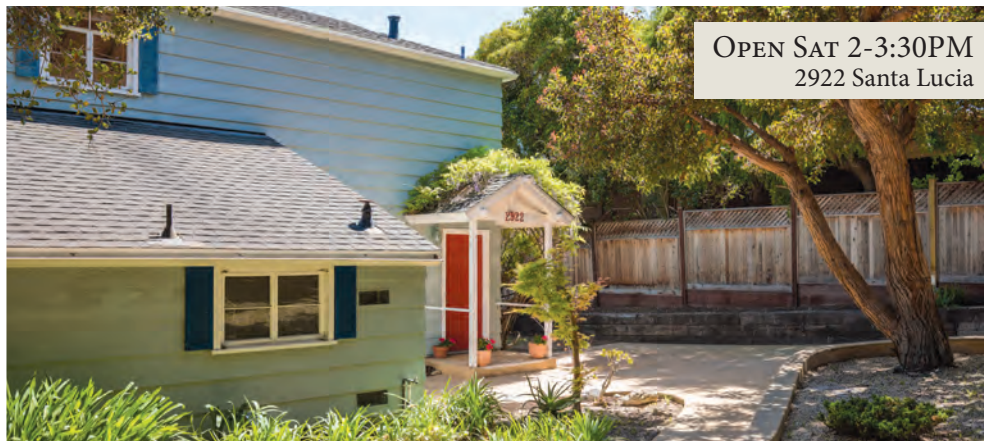
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I USUALLY have no regrets over lost opportunities. I prefer to move on and not dwell in the past. However, recent articles about the proliferation of online dating coaches and the fees they charge have me wishing I had taken advantage of the things I learned when I was engaged in internet dating and become a coach myself.

It wasn't long after becoming a widower that I discovered I had become a "hottie." It happened while I was going through what I call my Kind Hearts and Casseroles period. I began receiving casseroles soon after my wife died. I accepted them as the benevolent acts of persons who understood that, even in the midst of tragedy, life goes on — and part of living is eating. Much to my surprise the casseroles came with more than mac & cheese.

The first one came from a woman from my church. She was a widow, close to my age, not unattractive, but slightly overdressed for a Tuesday — if you think a black sheath with spaghetti straps, spike heels, and enough bling to light up Times Square is overdressed. A strategy some women use is

to engage a man in what they think is "manly conversation." "I was just on my way to mechanics class," she said. "I thought you might like this casserole with potato, caramelized onion and montrachet goat cheese. We're doing oil changes tonight. Perhaps, some night I could come over and give you a

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

lube job." *And she was a member of the choir!*
The following Monday while I was watching football, Fern came over. According to the National Bureau of Statistics, no woman born after 1917 was given the name Fern. She brought roasted vegetable lasagna. To me, lasagna without meat is simply, *sagna*. Fern claimed to love football. The Green Bay Packers were here favorite team. She loved coach Clint Lom-

bardo. *Clint Lombardo?* Oh yes, the author of the Spaghetti Western offense. She said she had a doublewide bathtub in her doublewide trailer and invited me over sometime for a sitz bath.

It finally dawned on me that my sudden popularity had nothing to do with looks. It was all about availability.

At about the same time the casseroles started coming, so did dinner invitations from friends who I thought wanted to provide me with a home cooked meal in a family setting. I learned the first course included a woman, single, widowed or divorced, an endless stream of sorority sisters, visiting cousins, friends from work, or neighbors. I was destined to become a student of "Pteridology" — the study of Ferns — in a variety of sizes, ages, and colors, none of whom knew a crescent wrench from a crescent moon, but who spoke poetically and with authority about both.

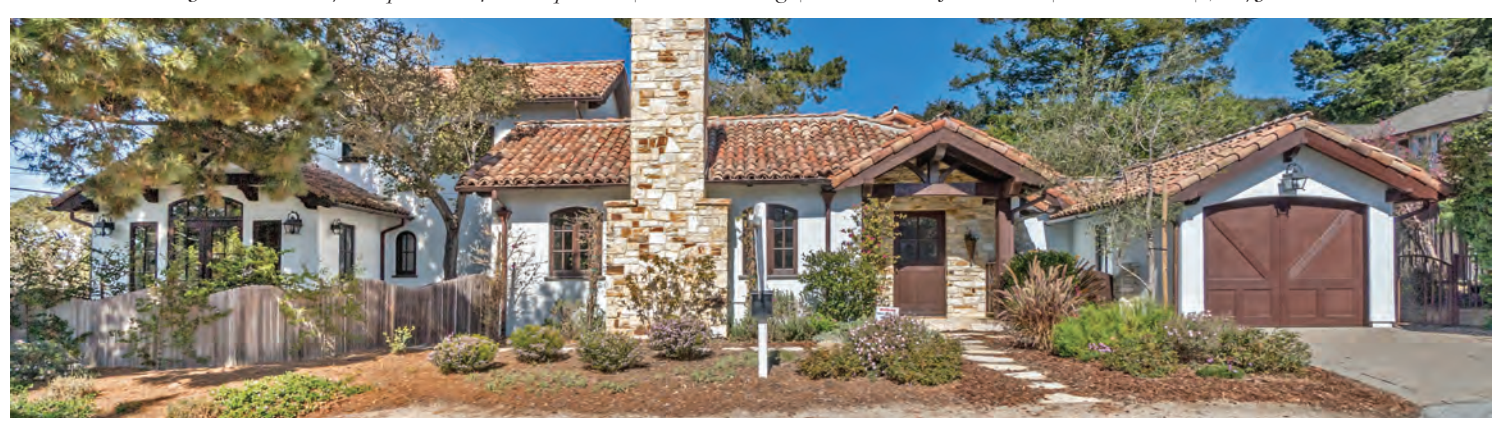
That's when I decided to try internet dating. The basis of

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John and Ann Mahoney to Jonathan, Deborah, Steven and



1042 Sombrero Road, Pebble Beach — \$1,775,000

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25691 N. Mesa Lane — \$2,487,500
Jared and Erin Stiver to James and Carol Alexander
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12 Rancho San Carlos Road — \$3,200,000
Denise Malcolm to Ocho West CA LLC
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Old Stage Road — \$10,300,000
RCT Land Co. to Michael Hitchcock
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George Cardinale to Carol Lark
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20 Paseo Hermoso — \$565,000
Laura Armbruster to Keith Niccum
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220 Madera Court — \$1,750,000
Charles and Deborah Kosmont to Leland and Tia Rosenblum
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Scott Liming to EGM Investors LLC
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570 Dry Creek Road — \$900,000
Stephen Reid to Amanda Ramon
APN: 014-021-008

829 Doud Avenue — \$949,000
Rick Born to Vincent van Joolen
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John Dormiter to Daniel Torba
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650 Spruce Avenue — \$891,000
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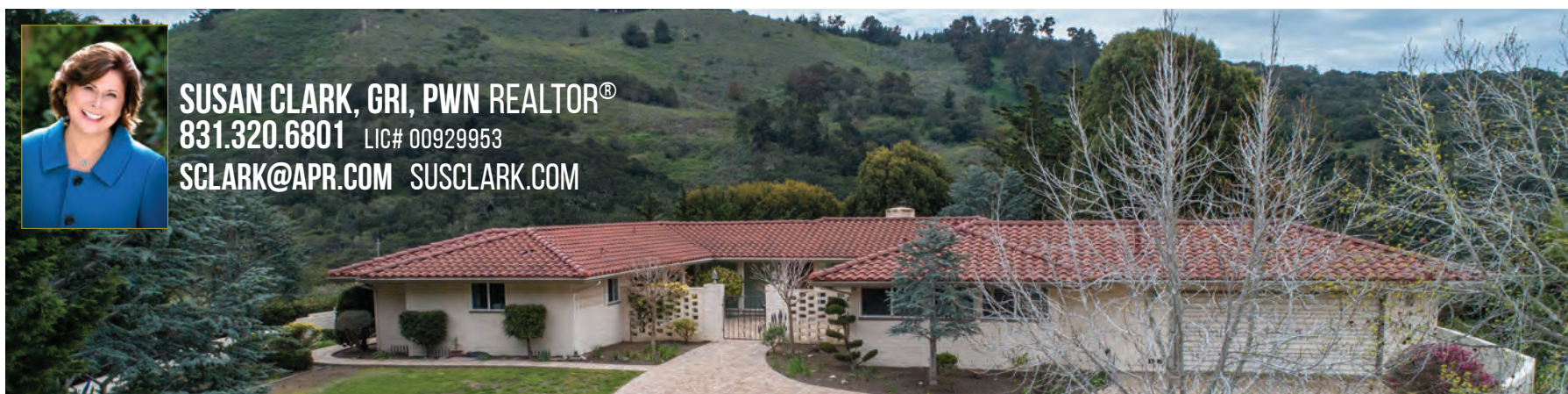




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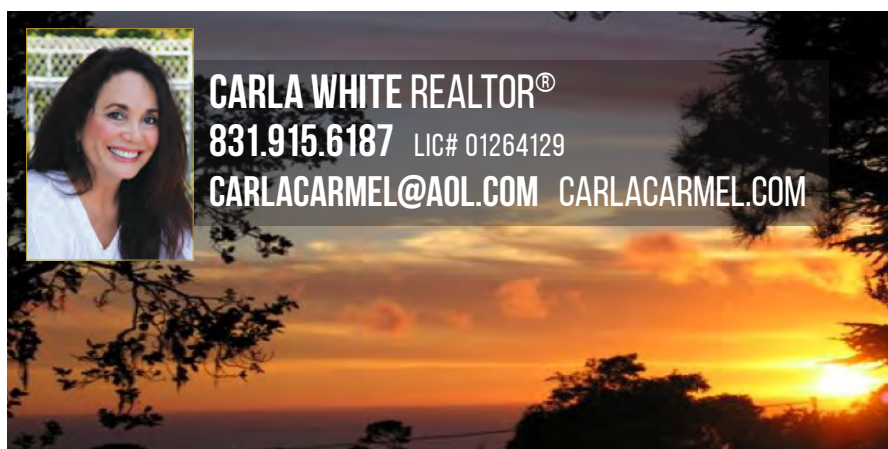
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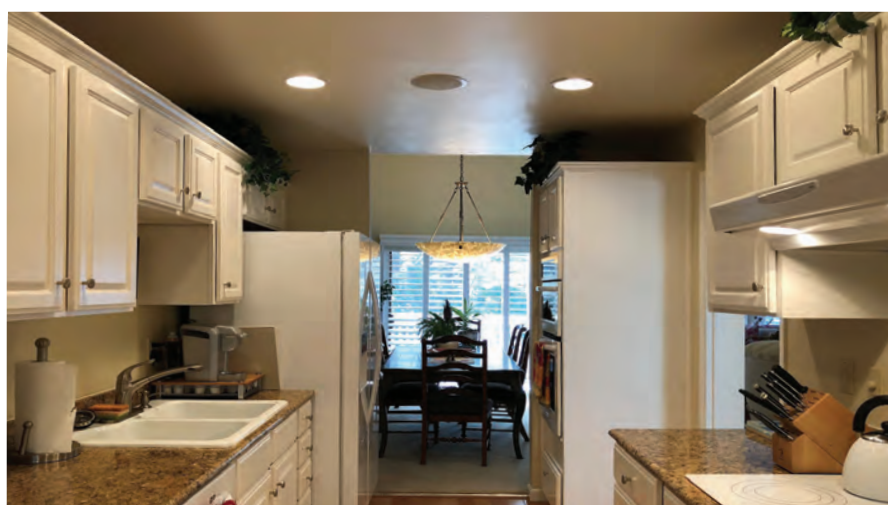


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POLICE LOG

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Carmel Valley: Citizen on Schulte Road reported a vehicle burglary.

Carmel Valley: Riverside Way resident reported a burglary of a shed.

Carmel Valley: Report of a burglary on Riverside Way.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 38-year-old male was cited and released at Highway 1 and Rio Road at 0158 hours for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant, possession of narcotics, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Walk-in report of a theft of family heirloom silverware, valued at

approximately \$38,361. The theft occurred out of state, while the subject was moving. Courtesy report taken to assist in future investigative efforts, and the subject was referred back to the law enforcement agency in the jurisdiction where the theft occurred.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject found an unattended wallet lying in the middle of the street at Fifth and Dolores by the post office. Wallet was placed in safekeeping and was later returned to the owner.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched after report of a theft on Cedar Street.

Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop on Forest Avenue for vehicle code violations, the driver was found to be driving without a license.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop conducted on Pine Avenue, and the driver was found to be driving on a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched after report of a suspicious circumstance on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Barking dog complaint on

Fourth Street.

Pacific Grove: A 29-year-old male was arrested on Lighthouse Avenue for being under the influence.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle registration sticker was stolen off of a vehicle on Central Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Person on Carmel Valley Road reported a threat.

Pebble Beach: Adult protective services referral on Indian Village Road.

Carmel area: Female reported losing her wallet at the Crossroads Starbucks.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a reckless vehicle, and the vehicle was subsequently stopped at Junipero and 10th for vehicle code violations. Marijuana was recovered in the passenger compartment; passenger cited. Property reported stolen out of San Jose was also recov-

ered. The driver was arrested, cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal argument reported between a driver and a pedestrian. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female pedestrian was struck while walking behind a backing vehicle on Mission Street.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched after report of the theft of personal property on Paterson Lane.

Pacific Grove: A 41-year-old male was arrested on Funston for possession of illegal drugs. Another male was also booked.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard was rummaged through. Nothing taken.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a non-injury accident on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: A necklace was found on the sidewalk on Lighthouse Avenue. The item was

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online dating is the profile. It is a dating resume that should be as well written as any employment resume, because quality people do not respond to poorly written profiles. The profiles can be jaunty or playful, but must never be boring or uninspired. Also, the photos one posts are as important as the profile. Now here are areas in which I could have been the perfect coach for seniors who are often intimidated by anything to do with the internet.

Discernment comes from reading through hundreds of profiles and checking the specified age with the photo. If the age says Ma Kettle and the photo says Jennifer Lawrence, chances are you've found someone who has either broken through the age barrier or swims in a lap pool filled with Oil of Olay. Other red flags are the activities they claim to enjoy or want to try with you. Beware of women who want to race in the Iditarod, climb Annapurna, or run with the bulls at Pamplona. Hey, I just want to watch "This Is Us," and take in a Gi-

ants game. Things written in the profile don't always mean what they appear to mean. Here are some actual profile statements I read and what they turned out to mean.

"Looking for a man who is emotionally and financially mature." Translation: I want someone who doesn't suck his thumb and includes me on his no-limit Platinum Visa Card.

"My friends say I look younger than my age." Translation: Your friends can't see the big E on an eye chart. Send them to an optometrist. Better yet, take them yourself, because they shouldn't be driving.

In the Education category — "some college." Translation: She may have parked her pick-up truck at MPC while attending a tractor pull at the fairgrounds.

In the "Body-Type" category — "extra pounds." Translation: She's not referring to having some loose change after attending the Royal Wedding.

"I am a student of Tantra." Translation: This does not mean she studied at the knee of the guy who rode with the Lone Ranger. This is actually a good thing. Smile, fellow hottie. You just won a pair of ruby slippers and a trip to the Emerald City.

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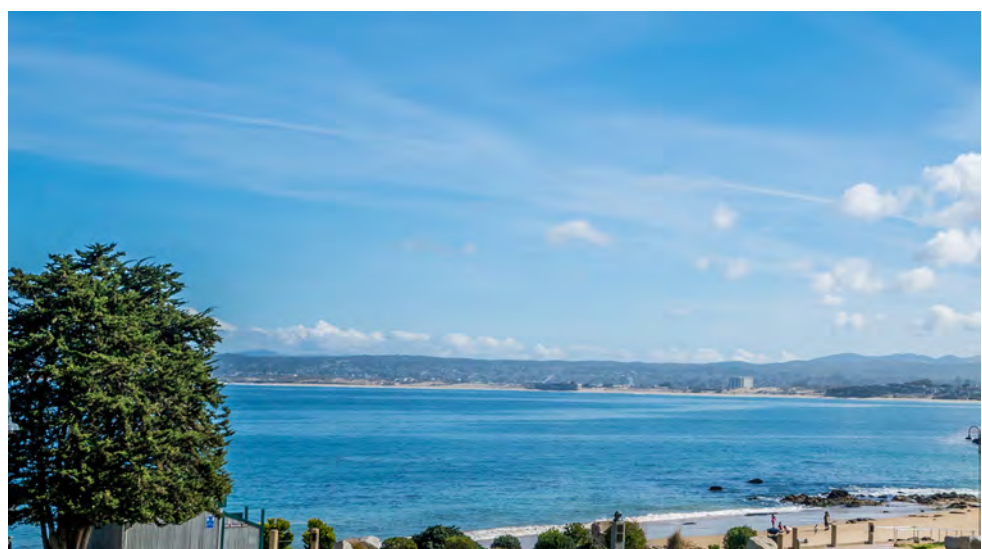
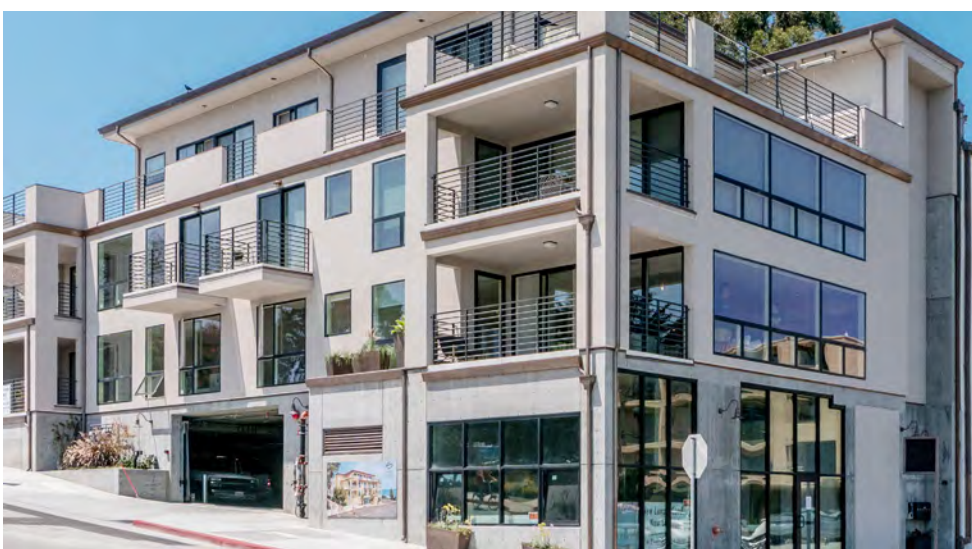
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CALLS

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brought in to the police department for safe-keeping.

Pacific Grove: Citizen used Craigslist for a rental property on 19th Street and was scammed.

Carmel area: Found tools on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A male on 17th Street reported a female contacted him with a restraining order.

Pebble Beach: Resident on Hacienda Drive reported an unknown subject stole mail out of his mailbox, including a signed check in the amount of \$2,000.

Carmel area: Juvenile on Oliver Road claimed his mother threatened him with a gun.

Big Sur: A 19-year-old male was arrested on Highway 1 for carrying a concealed weapon and negligently discharging it.

Pebble Beach: A male reported an unknown person posted photographs of his home on Spyglass Hill Road as a rental property.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to advise she found an unattended wallet on the Scenic route. She turned over the property after her walk around the beach. The owner was contacted and a message was left. At 1459 hours, the

wallet was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Counter report regarding a non-injury accident at Ocean and Torres.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caller reported finding a bag containing prescription medication at Dolores and Eighth. Items will be held for safe-keeping pending owner contact.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to the station for a theft on Ransford.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a non-injury accident on Funston.

Pacific Grove: A group of people came into the PGPD lobby to turn in a cat they found on 16th Street. The officer tried to explain that cats roam in Pacific Grove, and if they really wanted to help it, they needed to take it to the SPCA. They did not have time to take it to the SPCA, so they turned the cat over to police. No owner information known. Cat taken to city yard.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched after report of a verbal argument on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Person reported losing an ATM card and military ID while running. Items were found on 12th Street and turned in to PGPD. Items returned to owner.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Forest Avenue reported her vehicle had been vandalized.

Pacific Grove: A domestic disturbance occurred between two adults on Lighthouse Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Report of a burglary on Scarlett Road.

Carmel Valley: A battery occurred on Chiquito Place.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male, age 19, was cited at Scenic and Eighth at 0239 hours for possession of an LSD tab and marijuana.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A civil dispute led to a battery inside a business at Monte Verde and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen turned over a found dog that was unattended on Carmel Beach. The owners were located shortly after, and the dog was returned with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a stolen front license plate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer at Scenic and 10th observed a dog not within the distance allowed for dogs off leash. Educational information and a warning were given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a dog a long distance from the owner and a dog nuisance violation. Education, correction of violation and a warning were given.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on an SUV on

Devisadero Street for a vehicle code infraction. A records check revealed the driver had a suspended license and multiple warrants for his arrest. The suspect was booked into county jail.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost duffel bag at San Carlos and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Carpenter and Fourth reported a verbal dispute via telephone with her boyfriend. She wanted to have this documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at Ocean and Del Mar for a lost duffel bag.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported walking his dog on the sidewalk on Carmelo south of Ocean, when a vicious dog came out of a residence, almost attacking his dog. Male stated he had to get in between his dog and the vicious dog to keep it away. He stated there was no contact

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Registered Owner(s): ANNE DeGIORGIO, 667 Hwy 68, Salinas, CA 93908.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

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S/ Anne De Giorgio

Sept. 26, 2016

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180807

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

Automow, 305 Dela Vina Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Russell Pacific LLC, 305 Dela Vina Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/ Eben Russell, Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 17, 2018

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Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC504)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180736

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

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County of MONTEREY

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/4/1998.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180836

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

STENVICK FARM, 40100 Tassajora Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Registered Owner(s): LAURA ELIZABETH STENVICK, 40100 Tassajora Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

BRADLEY WILLIAM STENVICK, 40100 Tassajora Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

This business is conducted by a married couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April. 1, 2018.

S/ Laura Stenvick

April 13, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180816

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

Aerial Video Services, 478 Monroe St. #A, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Monterey Drone, 478 Monroe St. #A, Monterey, CA 93940 / California / C3767630

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

S/ John Ivey, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 18, 2018.

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Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC507)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180887

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

Peninsula Home Repair, 29 Los Encinos, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Jace West Esquivel, 29 Los Encinos, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/ Jace West Esquivel

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180906

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

MISSION CONSTRUCTION, 591 Palm Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955.

Registered Owner(s): BERNABE ESPINOLA, 591 Palm Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955.

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 April 30, 2018.

S/ Bernabe Espinola

April 30, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 2018.

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC509)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 17FL001669

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:

ROSALIE T. MARAS

You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: MARITTESS T. WICKLIFF

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

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

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

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

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

1200 Aguajito Road Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: MARITTESS T. WICKLIFF

1051 Padre Drive #6 Salinas, CA 93901

444-5735

RONALD D. LANCE

11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215 Salinas, CA 93906

(831) 443-6509

Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County

Date Filed: Nov. 1, 2017

Publication Dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC 510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180869

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

MONTEREY CUSTOM TILE AND FABRICATION, 5100 Coe #92, Seaside, CA 93955.

Registered Owner(s): DANA MICHAEL SCHMERBER, 5100 Coe #92, Seaside, CA 93955.

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/ Dana Scherber

April 25, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 2018.

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC 510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180916

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

MONTERRIE CUSTOM TILE AND FABRICATION, 5100 Coe #92, Seaside, CA 93955.

Registered Owner(s): DANA MICHAEL SCHMERBER, 5100 Coe #92, Seaside, CA 93955.

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/ Dana Scherber

April 25, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 2018.

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC 510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180916

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

MONTERRIE CUSTOM TILE AND FABRICATION, 5100 Coe #92, Seaside, CA 93955.

Registered Owner(s): DANA MICHAEL SCHMERBER, 5100 Coe #92, Seaside, CA 93955.

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/ Dana Scherber

April 25, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC 510)

17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180916

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

Bridge Hospice Central Coast, 601 East Romie Ln. #4, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey; Mailing Address: 889 Corporate Way, Fremont, CA 94539

Registered Owner(s): Amara Hospice, LLC, 889 Corporate Way, Fremont, CA 94539; CA

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

S/ Michael Suor, Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 2018.

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1/18

CNS-3127269#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2018. (PC516)

Title Order No. 05823968 Trustee Sale No. 82714 Loan No. 399149478 APN 009-321-004-000, 009-321-007-000 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/30/2017. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** On 6/6/2018 at 10:00 AM, CALIFORNIA TD SPECIALISTS as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 4/12/2017 as Instrument No. 2017019694 in book N/A, page N/A of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: MARTIN ROAD REHAB PROJECT, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, as Trustor SEE ATTACHED LENDER ADDENDUM, as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashiers check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: Outside the Main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE continued all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described the land therein: See Exhibit A. Attached Hereto and Made A Part Hereto of. The property heretofore described is being sold as is. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3292 & 3306 MARTIN ROAD CARMEL, CA 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit \$2,020,765.19 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election of Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. DATE: 5/3/2018 CALIFORNIA TD SPECIALIST, as Trustee 8190 EAST KAISER BLVD., ANAHEIM HILLS,



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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: 17FL001770

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
ADRIANA BRAMBILA
You have been sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
LUIS A. Q. REYNOSO

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

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

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts' Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

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

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County
LUIS A. Q. REYNOSO
625 Roosevelt Street
Salinas, CA 93901
998-6838
Date Filed: Nov. 29, 2017
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 2018.
(PC 526)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DAVE'S MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE, 119-A Abbot St., Salinas, CA 93901.**
Mailing address: 19851 Pesante Rd., Salinas, CA 93907.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): **DAVID ALLAN LONG**, 19851 Pesante Rd., Salinas, CA 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 15, 2018.
S/ David Long
May 15, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND THAT ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant

knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 2018
NOTICEIn 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: **NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S)** from the previous filing
Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC527)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180904
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ISLAND TACO, 211 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **RG BURGERS, INC., 201 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: _____
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 2017.
S/ Nabeel M. Bahu, President
April 11, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND THAT ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 2018
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Filing type: **NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S)** from the previous filing
Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC528)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERTA G. BRAINERD Case Number 18PR000215

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **ROBERTA G. BRAINERD.**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ROBERTA BRAINERD in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that **ROBERTA BRAINERD** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: July 25, 2018
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later of either (1) four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Julie King, Esq., PIERCE KING, P.C.
2600 Garden Road, Suite 410
Monterey, CA 93940

(831) 275-1002
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on May 2, 2018.
Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 2018. (PC529)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROSE MARIE COLEMAN aka ROSEMARIE COLEMAN Case Number 18PR000196

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **ROSE MARIE COLEMAN, ROSEMARIE COLEMAN, ROSE COLEMAN.**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by W. CHARLES COLEMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that **W. CHARLES COLEMAN** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: July 18, 2018
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: Probate
Room: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later of either (1) four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

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

Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Celia Crawford Bruneau
21 West Alisal Street, Suite 110
Salinas, CA 93901
(831) 915-3259

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on May 8, 2018.

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC532)

APN: 010-015-022-000 TS No: CA08005528-14-15 TO No: 170066998-CA-VOI **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED July 11, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** On June 19, 2018 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance to the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on August 7, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007061779, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by GREGORY S. MCBRIDE, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor(s), in favor of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: **AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST** the property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **SE CORNER CARPENTER 2ND AVENUE, CARMEL, CA 93921** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$1,677,695.51 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold

the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08005528-14-15. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: May 17, 2018 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08005528-14-15 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Bobbie LaFlower, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. ISL Number 41507; Pub Dates: 05/25/2018, 06/01/2018, 06/08/2018, CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC533)

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SHERIFF

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between the dogs. An area check was conducted and met with negative results on the loose dog. This report will be forwarded to animal control for further follow-up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a vehicle driving with very loud music. A vehicle matching the description was stopped at Ocean and San Carlos at 2317 hours, and the driver was found to be DUI. Driver was on DUI probation, and was arrested and then transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Student at Pacific Grove High School was found to have been in possession of a tobacco product, and told an officer that he gave some to his fellow classmates.

Pacific Grove: Officers contacted in regard to a possible elder abuse/fraud case on Lawton. Could not determine a crime had occurred. Informational report only.

Pacific Grove: Digital Dog Recover called to report a vehicle repo on Marino Pines. Owner was not aware and dispatch was notified.

Pacific Grove: Unknown person obtained a citizen's information under false pretenses and used it for fraudulent purchases. The perpetrator is at large at this time.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) obtained a citizen's credit card information and used it to withdraw money from Chase Bank. The subject(s) are unknown and at large at this time.

Pacific Grove: A male turned in a bronze plaque he found at Lovers Point Park. The plaque appeared to be from a rock directly to the north of the lower parking area. The plaque was photographed and later returned to public works to be reinstalled.

Pacific Grove: A female on Ninth Street requested officer assistance to have a houseguest removed from her residence.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Seaview involving two vehicles. One vehicle left after police initiated a traffic stop and was later involved in a solo-vehicle collision. The driver fled and was arrested by an outside agency.

Carmel area: Unknown subject(s) burglarized a classroom at River School.

Carmel Valley: Fatal injury accident on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Sheriff's deputies responded to the report of a runaway juvenile from a High Meadows Lane residence.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of upstairs neighbor on Mission south of Third yelling obscenities and hitting the floor with something.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her residential parking sticker was taken from her vehicle while it was parked on San Antonio south of Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A jewelry piece was found at Lincoln and Ocean, and brought to the police station for safekeeping. Owner was located, and the property was returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown subject(s) forced entry into the front door of a residence on Santa Rita south of Second. No items were taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A bracelet was found at Ocean and San Carlos and turned over to the police department for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hotel at Ocean and Monte Verde brought in credit and debit cards. A local check revealed no contact information.

Pacific Grove: Dog at large on Laurel.

Carmel area: Person found a tablet in a shopping center parking lot on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel area: A male at the Barnyard reported checks cashed using his business information.



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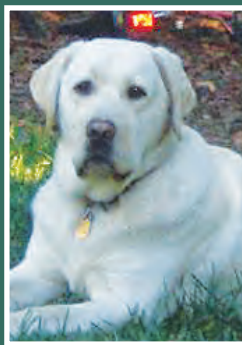
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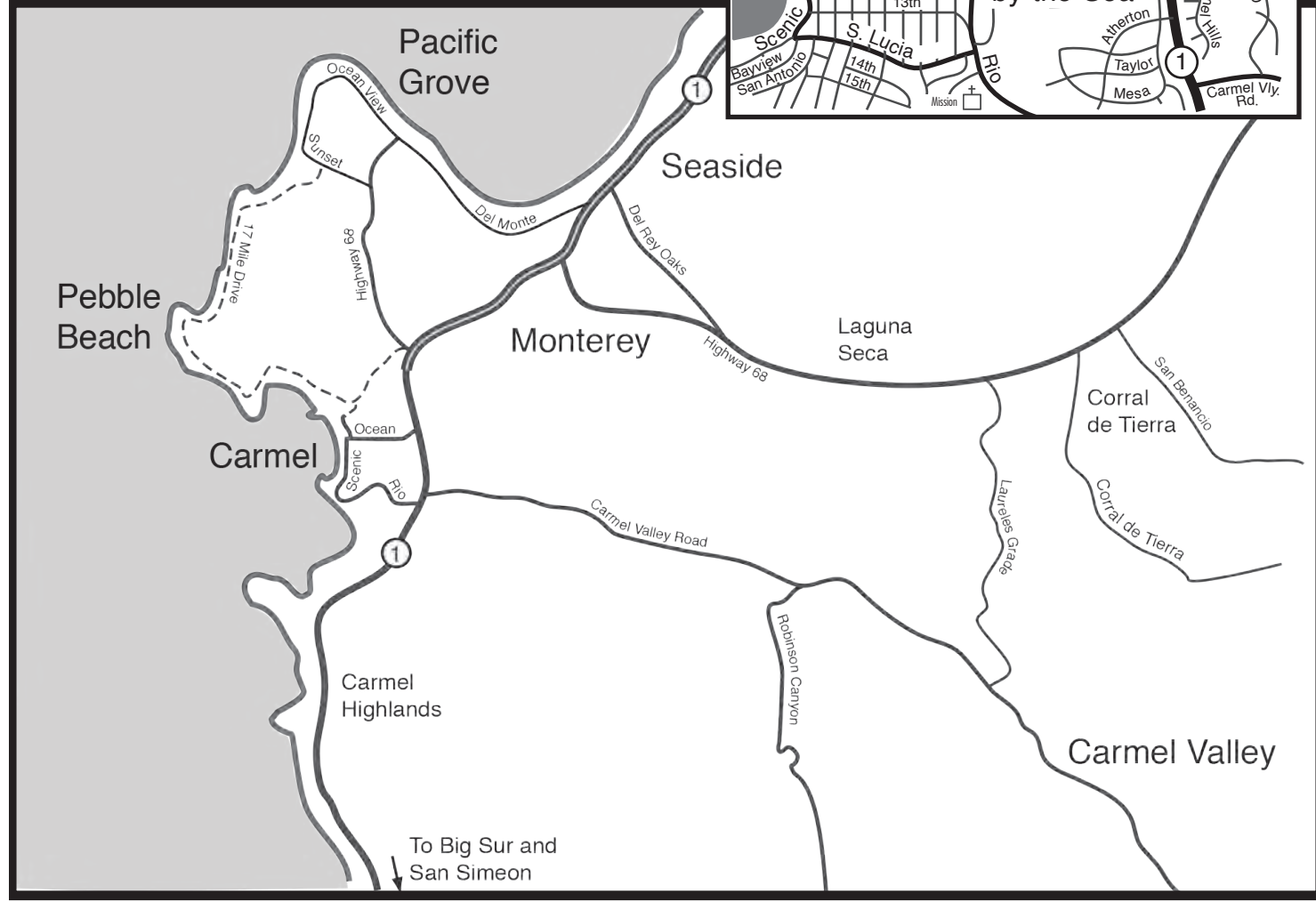
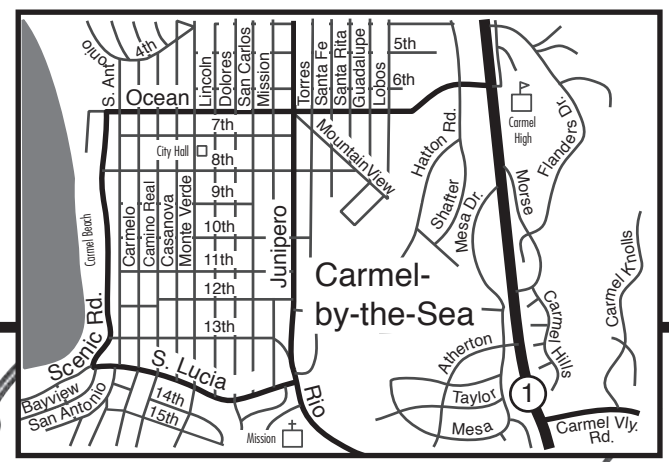
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3069 Rio Rd The Jones Group 917-4534		
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181024
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MAX GERSON FOUNDATION, 25680 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.**
Mailing address: 316 Mid Valley Center #230, Carmel, CA 93923.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **CANCER RESEARCH WELLNESS INSTITUTE, 25680 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: AZ
This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Howard Straus, President
May 16, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND THAT ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 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: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2018. (PC534)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181036
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Cloudnetics, 2872 Lasaven Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Joshua Atchley, 2872 Lasaven Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov 1, 2017
S/ Joshua Atchley, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 2018
5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15/18
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Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2018. (PC536)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180977
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COMMON GROUND MONTEREY, 542 Abrego Street, Suite #538, Monterey, California 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): DEBRA JUNE FEDERICO, 191 Sargent Court, Monterey, California 93940.
JAMES MICHAEL CARTER, 3100 Deforest Road, Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2018.
S/ Debra J. Federico

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20180978
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FEDERICO NOTARY SERVICES, 542 Abrego Street, Suite #538, Monterey, California 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): DEBRA JUNE FEDERICO, 1138 Joselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, California 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2018.
S/ Debra J. Federico
May 9, 2018
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or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2018. (PC537)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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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

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Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2018. (PC538)

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