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Two Big Sur day-use areas reopen after vandalism, harassment

By CHRIS COUNTS

AT A time when some are calling Big Sur's shortage of public restrooms a public health crisis, two day-use areas with restrooms were recently closed for six weeks after the concessionaire which manages the sites, Parks Management Company, reported that employees who maintain the facilities have been threatened and harassed because of new access fees.

Closed since mid-May, the day-use areas reopened in time for the July 4 holiday.

According to Debbie Waggoner, operations manager for Parks Management Co., a dispute between residents and the company has been simmering since November 2016, when the concessionaire began charging a \$10 entrance fee at Willow Creek and Mill Creek day-use areas, where previously no access fees were charged.

Waggoner also said her company has also had squabbles with transients over access to its facilities.

Tensions flared in May when someone burned down the kiosk at Sand Dollar beach, and destroyed fee signs at two other day-use sites. Self-pay fee tubes have also repeatedly been broken, Waggoner reported.

Besides the vandalism, Waggoner described several incidents where her staff was "hassled, verbally abused or threatened" over the fees the company charges at day-use areas. She said as a result, seven of her employees have quit or asked to be transferred to sites the company manages in other areas.

Developing a plan

The sites are owned by the United States Forest Service, which signed off on the temporary closures.

"Due to recent acts of vandalism to national forest property and threats to Parks Management Company employees, Los Padres National Forest officials temporarily allowed the concessionaire to close Willow Creek and Mill Creek day-use areas while we developed a plan to protect public property and provide for the safety of the employees service."

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The problems began after a \$10 fee was instituted

Bach Fest gets ready to take wing — literally



She might not have her white tie, but she has her red tail, and DD, the SPCA's raptor ambassador (shown here with handler Chris Patton), is ready for her star turn at this Bach Festival, which begins Friday. To learn about DD's role in the two-week festival, and all the rest of its concerts and events, turn to our special section beginning on page 25A.

Candidates can begin collecting signatures

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SIX people so far who have declared their intentions to run for mayor and city council in the Nov. 6 election will soon be collecting the 20 signatures each needs to qualify for the ballot. The filing period for all state, county, local and special district candidates opens Monday and runs through Aug. 10. (In offices with no incumbent running, the filing period is extended to Aug. 15.)

This year marks the first time the voting for mayor and two council members will be consolidated with the general election. For a century, Carmel held its elections in April of even-numbered years, but new laws and cost savings compelled the council to decide in April 2017 to consolidate it with the state election. The 2016 election cost taxpayers \$39,873, while this year's is estimated to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Last week, the council approved resolutions officially calling for the election, asking the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to consolidate the city's election with the county's general election, and providing a procedure for

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COUNCIL EXTENDS BEACH FIRE PROGRAM TO 2020

By MARY SCHLEY

IT WAS déjà vu all over again at city hall last week, when nearly a dozen residents asked the city council to ban wood fires on Carmel Beach, but the council decided to keep allowing them.

At the July 3 meeting, council members unanimously voted to extend until November 2020 a program of allowing up to a dozen "smoke-less" fire pits on the sand south of 10th Avenue from March to November. Propane fires are also allowed.

The fire pit program, which put an end to unlimited wood fires on the beach, was adopted in June 2016 and set to run for three years. Barring further council action, its expiration next summer could have meant a return to the former rules allowing fires directly on the sand.

But Tuesday, planning director Marc Wiener recommended the council extend the program until Nov. 30, 2020. He also reported that air monitors installed in May at Ninth Avenue and near the Santa Lucia restrooms indicated that, despite the use of the fire pits, air pollution levels remained well below what the Monterey Bay Air Resources District considers unhealthy.

While resident Wayne Moon, who several meetings ago dubbed his neighborhood of San Antonio and 11th the "smoke

ghetto," said the city's program has resulted in a "significant reduction of smoke," most of the other speakers complained it remains a major problem.

"The subject really upsets me, because I'm fighting for my health, the health of my family, the health of my community," Christy Hollenbeck said. "If you and your families were being exposed to toxic substances on a daily basis that could trigger headaches, coughing, wheezing, asthma attacks, and lead to lung cancer and premature death, you would be upset, too."

'We've come a long way'

Erris André insisted that smoke from the fires lingers in the air the next morning and urged the council to ban all fires.

Former forest and beach commissioner and Scenic Road resident Kathy Bang thanked the council for making progress on an issue she has worked on for the last nine years.

"We've come a long way in reducing that harm, but we still have citizens in Carmel who have smoke in their homes on a regular basis," she said. "We dream of the day when we can join the other 95 percent of California's public beaches that are

See **FIRES** page 13A

Neighbors foresee doom, but P.B. family gets building permit anyway

By KELLY NIX

A PEBBLE Beach family that's been trying to build a house on Whitman Lane since 2015 won a major battle this week when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors rejected an effort by their neighbors to stop them.

In April, the county zoning administrator approved a permit for Scott and Charlyse Raven to build a two-story, 4,294-square-foot, hacienda-style home adjacent to the Pebble Beach golf course. But several of their neighbors opposed the plan and asked the board of supervisors to put a stop to it over environmental and other concerns.

'Dangerous precedent'

On Tuesday, however, supervisors voted unanimously to uphold the permit, despite entreaties from Ted Muhs, Elizabeth McGinnis, Glen and Angela Charles, Richard and Kathleen Doerr, Charles and Helen Schwab, and Sally Lucas.

In 2015, the Ravens purchased the property — formerly

home to a 2,700-square-foot golf course maintenance facility — from the Pebble Beach Company for \$3.65 million. From the beginning, they faced resistance to the idea of developing it.

The dispute centered around the size of the Ravens' quarter-acre lot, which is considerably smaller than the neighboring 1.5- to 2-acre properties. To build their house on the much smaller parcel, they needed variances from the county to exceed lot coverage — the portion of the property where the house would sit — and the home's total floor area.

But Pam Silkwood, the attorney for the neighbors, told the supervisors that the variances, both of which were approved by the zoning administrator, would set "a dangerous precedent by allowing large homes on small lots."

"My clients are not unreasonable and they do not object to development on the property," Silkwood maintained. "They just object to the design."

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Pampered pup

WHENEVER SOMEONE meets Gizmo at Carmel Beach, they gush about what an adorable little puppy he is. Although he's 13 years old, the Yorkshire terrier has a puppy cut, so people assume he's much younger. His person's descriptions of him are even more confusing.

"Gizmo prances like a poodle on his little teddy bear paws," she said, "while his ears go back and forth like a bunny rabbit. At the beach, when approached by a large dog, he freezes, like a possum, and the dog leaves him alone. Everyone wants to take a picture of him, like he's a little wind-up toy."

The little fellow spends more than an hour on the beach each day, strutting down the shoreline as if he owns it. Yet he wants nothing to do with the water. A people pup, he gets distracted by anyone who comes by and often finds himself surprised by the spray as



waves roll in.

Canadian by birth, Gizmo lived there with his family until six years ago, when they moved to Carmel Woods. Raised in rather rugged terrain for a terrier, and wild weather, he was never treated like a small, delicate dog, his person says, which is why he seems to think he's as hardy as a Labrador.

"Gizmo was a snow dog," his person said. "He'd jump through the drifts like a rabbit. When we first got him, we were doing renovations on the house, and we kept him tucked inside our coveralls when it was cold. Even after the project was done, Gizmo would paw our legs, wanting to climb back in those coveralls and ride around like a baby kangaroo."

Gizmo was a gift for his person's son. But when the boy went off to college, Gizmo became hers, and the pampering began.

"Every night, I run a lavender bath for myself," she said. "When the water cools, I put him in, and soon, he's ready to sleep. My friends want to come back as my dog."

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Wastewater district helps city save on restaurant inspections

By MARY SCHLEY

SINCE THEY'RE already out looking for anybody illegally putting fat or grease down sinks and floor drains, inspectors with the Carmel Area Wastewater District have also started checking for contamination of storm drains, thanks to a new agreement with city hall.

The city's two-year, \$17,400 contract with the wastewater district "is a win-win, since the city gets this work done at a low fee and CAWD can earn some extra money while they are doing similar activities in the restaurants anyway," public works director Bob Harray said.

CAWD inspectors are already out in force in town because fat and grease are the leading cause of clogs in sewer lines.

"The downtown area of Carmel is a 'hot spot' for us," said Barbara Buikema, general manager of the wastewater district.

At restaurants, markets, coffee shops and tasting rooms, district inspectors look for good employee training and proper cleanup methods for spills; containment of grease, oil and fat for disposal or recycling; and drain screens and grease traps. They advise against using disposals that grind food so it can be washed down the drain.

Because the city is obligated to ensure those same business operators take steps to keep contaminants out of storm drains — and therefore, the ocean — Buikema said, "We thought there was an opportunity, since our people are out on the streets already, that we should do the inspections."

Inspectors check for leaky garbage cans, workers washing mats and other equipment where the water can reach the gutter, spills or absorbent left out, and the like.

They recommend restaurant operators double-bag wet waste, only wash equipment and waste bins in areas where the water can be contained and put into the sewer system,

and make every effort to prevent oil, grease and other spills — and to clean them up quickly when they occur.

"This an opportunity to educate businesses on how to stay in compliance," she said. "There's a whole list of best practices."

Saving time and money

Agnes Topp, the city's environmental compliance manager, estimated she would be spending 120 hours on the restaurant inspections each year if the wastewater district weren't handling them.

"Aside from me, we don't have any staff in public works who have the training to do these inspections," she said, adding that a hired consultant would probably charge 50 percent more to do them. "Additionally, we get the added benefit of better communications and coordination with CAWD."

Buikema said her employees "came up with a pretty slick program" for checking the requirements businesses need to meet.

"They go out with an iPad, ask the questions, touch the screen, and send it off to the city," she said.

If they identify any problems, it's up to city officials to enforce the rules.

Two weeks ago, the city sent letters to more than 80 restaurants, tasting rooms, coffee shops and markets advising that the wastewater district would be conducting storm water inspections along with their regular search for sewer issues.

"Then our people have been calling and making appointments," Buikema said. "These are all businesses that we visit on our source-control route, so the integration has been fairly easy."

As of early this week, the district had conducted five inspections. The goal is to have the first round done by the end of August, with the second round starting in September.

"The reactions from local businesses have been very positive," she said.



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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.

Lucky's at Country Club Gate.
Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched after report of a hit-and-run collision on Forest Avenue.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision in an apparent road-rage incident while the victim was stopped at a stop sign on Ocean Avenue. Minor damage, and no injuries were sustained. Driver of the suspect vehicle fled and was not located. Identity unknown.

Pacific Grove: A 30-year-old female was arrested on 17 Mile Drive at 2141 hours for public intoxication.

Carmel area: Alleged stolen jewelry at a location on Highlands Drive was discovered to have been misplaced by the reporting party.

Big Sur: Subject was upset with staff at a local campground on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Two subjects were involved in a physical altercation on Valley Greens Drive. Information only.

Carmel Valley: A 16-year-old juvenile female had a party at a residence on Scarlett Road while her parents were out of town. An intoxicated 16-year-old female was transported to the hospital by ambulance for alcohol poisoning.

Pacific Grove: A 37-year-old male was involved in a vehicle collision on David avenue at 2339 hours. The male was determined to be under the influence of alcohol at the time of the collision and was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to report of a non-injury collision on David Avenue.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespassing by an unknown suspicious person on Rio Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Antonio Avenue resident reported her neighbor verbally threatened her during a confrontation. She felt scared and wanted the incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog was found at large in the residential area of Torres Street and was brought to the police department for safe-keeping pending owner pick-up.

Pacific Grove: Stopped a vehicle on Forest Avenue for CVC violations. The 34-year-old male driver was determined to be driving without a license. Driver was cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was taken for a lost wallet at Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported losing a wallet on the beach.

Pacific Grove: Missing subject located at

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May 7 — Judge Robert A. Burlison sentenced Luis Ruben Torres, 21, of Salinas, to 17 years and four months in state prison for robbery, burglary, and using a firearm during a robbery. The defendant also admitted having a prior "strike" as a juvenile, which doubled the length of his sentence.

trada ambushed Reyes with a large ceramic tile and a .22 caliber gun. Estrada fired one shot directly into Reyes' upper chest, penetrating his trachea, lung and aorta. Estrada also bludgeoned Reyes with the large tile on the back of his head, face, and chest causing multiple rib fractures, a fractured sternum, a broken cheek bone, a neck fracture, and multiple other injuries caused by blunt force trauma. The property manager and another civilian witness observed Estrada on the property and covered in blood. The blood on his face was tested and it was a positive match for Alejandro Reyes.

On April 27, 2017, Torres entered a gas station in Salinas, wearing dark clothing and a gorilla mask, and brandishing a pistol. He demanded money from the clerk and two customers, all three of whom handed him cash.

Estrada faces up to 50 years to life in state prison.

On May 3, 2017, he returned to the same gas station, wearing the same clothing, and again, he brandished a pistol and demanded money. When he looked towards someone else for a moment, the clerk took the opportunity to try to wrestle the pistol away from him. During the course of the struggle, the defendant discharged two rounds, neither of which hit anyone. The clerk drew a knife he had on his person and stabbed the defendant in the middle portion of his lower back. The defendant managed to gain control of the knife and he stabbed the clerk in the right arm. During this struggle, a customer tried to assist the clerk in wrestling the pistol away from the defendant. She attempted to use a personal taser she had on the defendant, but without effect. In response, the defendant hit the customer in the back of her head with his pistol.

May 8 — Jorge Osio Ramirez, 34, pled guilty to vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence and hit and run causing injury.

May 8 — De Jesus Estrada, 40, of Moss Landing, was found guilty by jury of first degree murder of Alejandro Reyes and of exhibiting a firearm in the presence of officers. The jury also held that Estrada personally discharged a firearm causing death. The case was heard by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela L. Butler.

On October 24, 2017, the victim and her 6-year-old daughter were on the way to the store and were crossing North Main Street at around 7:30 p.m. The pair activated the lights at the pedestrian crosswalk in order to cross the street. While in the crosswalk the victim and her daughter were struck by Ramirez's vehicle. The impact caused both the victim and her daughter to fly over 80 feet from where they were initially struck. The victim sustained severe injuries and died days later at the hospital. Her daughter sustained minor injuries and was released from the hospital the same night. Ramirez made no attempts to stop at the scene and fled westbound on Boronda Road.

Estrada lived at a residence in Moss Landing since 2004, working as the property manager and helping to maintain the property. In the beginning of February 2017, he introduced the victim, Alejandro Reyes, to the property owner who allowed Reyes to stay on the property. Reyes began cleaning up the property and doing the duties that Estrada was previously in charge of. Estrada became enraged that Reyes was taking over his duties and was seen yelling at Reyes just three days before the murder.

Ramirez was located two days later. When interviewed, he told Salinas Police Officers that he was driving to work when the collision occurred. He stated that he knew the location well and had traveled that same road many times.

On the evening in question, he saw the lights flashing and was aware that this meant there were either pedestrians in the crosswalk or that a pedestrian had just crossed the street. Despite seeing the flashing lights Ramirez chose to look down at his lunchbox to grab a Gatorade. When he looked back up he saw the victim and by the time he saw her it was too late to stop. When he struck the victim with his vehicle she flew up on top of the hood of his car. Ramirez stated he slowed down for a few seconds and then fled the scene.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ANGEL GERARDO RUIZ MORA
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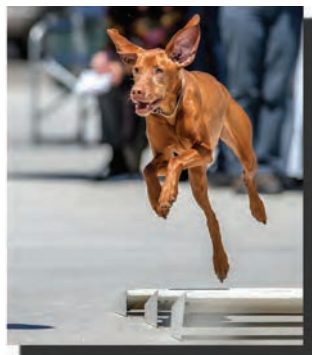
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Row shooter pleads guilty to murder

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MARINA man who fled to Mexico after fatally shooting a Monterey resident following a bar fight on Cannery Row in November 2016 pleaded guilty to murder Wednesday in a Salinas courtroom.

At the time of the Nov. 23, 2016, shootings, Jorge Mendoza, 23, was illegally carrying a concealed .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol when he got into an argument with Raul Melendez, 28, at the Giant Artichoke Restaurant, which has since closed.

"The argument was taken out to the street, where Mendoza followed the victim from Prescott Street onto the 600 block of Wave Street," prosecutor Brian Jones said. "The victim was shot six times and ultimately died as a result of the gunshot wounds."

Police responded to the shooting at around 1:40 a.m. after someone reported hearing gunfire, and they found the Melendez lying on the ground near the entrance to the Cannery Row Parking Garage. He was taken to the trauma unit at Natividad Medical Center, where he later died.

During their investigation, which included reviewing surveillance footage from the garage's cameras, officers identified Mendoza as the suspect and subsequently learned the two men had fought at the restaurant. Mendoza, who was then living in Salinas, was found to have gang ties in Marina and was out on parole for assault with a deadly weapon at the time of the shooting, having been released from prison on May 25, 2016.

After discovering he had fled to Mexico, Monterey Police and others, including Carmel Police officer Greg Johnson, asked the U.S. Marshals Service to help locate Mendoza and bring him back to the United States. Authorities arrested Mendoza in Mexico on March 16, 2017, and flew him back to California two days later. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on the homicide charge and held on \$1.3 million bail.

In court Wednesday, Mendoza pleaded guilty to shooting Melendez to death. Judge Carrie Panetta is set to sentence him to 34 years-to-life in prison at an Aug. 2 hearing.

The murder was the first on Cannery Row since 1991, Monterey Police said at the time.

Police find opium poppy at P.G. home

By MARY SCHLEY

A 12TH Street resident who thought someone was in his house and called police at 2:40 a.m. Tuesday might have been relieved to learn they didn't find any burglars, but was probably dismayed they found an opium poppy plant, instead.

After checking the house to ensure no one was inside, officers checked the exterior.

"All is good — except they find a dead poppy plant sitting on a walkway," Pacific Grove Police Sgt. Jeff Fenton said. "Even though there was no indication it was used for making opium, it's still illegal to have."

The resident told officers the poppy — later identified as *papaver somniferum* — "was just a plant."

"He said, 'Somebody told me it was illegal, so I pulled it up,'" Fenton said.

The find comes on the heels of the discov-

eries of numerous large opium poppy fields throughout Monterey County, which probably heightened the officers' awareness.

"If it hadn't been in the news recently, it might have been overlooked," he said.

It's also not the first time police have found opium poppies, he said, though it's certainly not common. "Just having the stem is illegal," Fenton added.

Officers sent the poppy off for testing to confirm it's the illegal variety, and if it is, they'll submit a case to the Monterey County D.A.'s Office for possible prosecution.

"It doesn't seem like the guy had the intent," Fenton said, because the poppy hadn't been harvested for the milky fluid in the seed pod that's dried to make opium. "If the bulb is sliced, then that takes it to a different level. In this case, none of the bulbs were sliced, so nothing indicated the plant was being used for an illicit purpose."

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‘Dinosaur-sized excavator’ used to demolish gas station at city yard

By MARY SCHLEY

COMING IN under a July deadline imposed by Monterey County Environmental Health, workers are busy excavating and dismantling the old fueling station at the public works yard on Torres Street. For years, city employees gassed up fire engines, ambulances, police cars, public works and forestry trucks, and other vehicles there, but last September, the city decided to decommission the station due to its age, condition and a few other problems, according to public works director Bob Harary. The following month, the county health department conducted an inspection and required the tanks to be removed by the end of July.

“The old station was already past its useful life, and the needed repairs to keep it functional would have been costly,” he explained. In addition, increasingly strict environmental laws would have required continued modifications and upgrades to the underground fuel

tanks.

In May, the city council approved a \$218,270 contract with Remedial Transportation Services to demolish the station and remove two fuel tanks buried 14 feet underground.

The project calls for demolishing the concrete slab and removing both underground fuel tanks, the pump equipment and underground lines and utilities. The city does not plan to build a new gas station.

Holes 38 feet deep

For the past two weeks, crews have used a “dinosaur-sized” excavator, a drilling rig and a crane to dismantle and remove the old gas station’s equipment, including cutting and demolishing the concrete slab and shoring up the wall between the pit and public works’ paint shop nearby, according to Harary.

Workers needed the heavy machinery to drill six 38-foot-deep holes and sink 40-foot-long steel piles, between which 1-inch-thick

steel plates were slid to hold back the earth and keep the nearby building from “shifting or sinking into the abyss,” Harary said.

This week, they excavated the soil to expose the tanks, which they emptied and cleaned. The first of the two tanks was hauled out Thursday morning.

“Then the big hole will be back-filled with soil and gravel, and the soldier pile (shoring) wall will be removed,” Harary said.

The contractor is responsible for properly disposing of any contaminated soils, too.

“The soil looks totally clean without contamination, thank heavens,” he said Thursday, but samples will be taken for lab testing to confirm the soil is clean, and he expects results in about a week.

Finally, a new concrete slab will be placed over the site, and the city will obtain the official closure notice from the county’s environmental health department, Harary said, which will allow him to check off one significant project on a fairly long list of capital improvements slated for this year.



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Crews used heavy equipment to break up the concrete slab and dig a giant pit to remove the public works fueling station.

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Outdoor pot farms OK'd in Big Sur, C.V.

By CHRIS COUNTS

IGNORING THE warnings of one of Monterey County's top law enforcement officials, the county's board of supervisors voted 3 to 2 July 10 to approve a pilot program that would allow cannabis farms to operate outdoors in Big Sur and Carmel Valley, instead of limited the business to greenhouses.

After the vote was taken, growers and their supporters burst into applause. Members of the Big Sur Farmers Association, the growers proposed the pilot program to show that they can grow cannabis responsibly.

They say they were growing the plant legally for the medical marijuana market before the county decided last year to limit all cannabis farms to existing greenhouses.

D.A. opposes

Before the supervisors voted to OK some outdoor commercial cannabis growing "in the Santa Lucia Highlands," the county's assistant district attorney, Jeannine Pacioni, urged the board to deny the request. She presented a slide show illustrating the destructive and dangerous practices of some illegal outdoor growers, and said the county doesn't have the resources to monitor the outdoor side of the industry.

"If you proceed, you're not listening to the evidence before us," said Pacioni, a candidate for the county's district attorney. "Once you open the door to outdoor grows, the cat is out of the bag."

Attorney Peter Brazil, who represents marijuana growers, drew a distinction between criminal enterprises and his clients.

"I'm not talking about illegal growers," Brazil explained. "My clients are paying tax-

es — they're all for being legal."

Supervisor John Phillips, who represents the 3rd District, agreed with Pacioni's stance and asked his colleagues to back off on the idea of letting marijuana be farmed outdoors.

"With outdoor grows, you lose complete control from an enforcement standpoint," he suggested. "Please don't shove this down District 3's throat."

The 'good actors'

But 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams, in whose district most, if not all, of the cannabis farms would be located, backed the plan.

"I'm really supportive of doing a pilot project that would allow outdoor cannabis production," for those who were already doing it legally, Adams said.

Like Brazil, Adams made a distinction between legal and illegal growers. "I know those seated here today are the good actors," she said.

Also backing the pilot program was 1st District Supervisor Luis Alejo.

"We're basically trying to do what other counties are already doing," Alejo noted. "We're not opening it up to everyone, and there will be a lot of lessons learned."

Adams called for a vote, which passed with Alejo's and Supervisor Jane Parker's support. Voting against it were Phillips and Supervisor Simon Salinas.

Phillips and Salinas were assured the pilot program would not be allowed in their districts.

While many of the pilot program's details still need to be worked out, it would be limited to small-scale farms. Adams said she wants to see the ordinance return to the supervisors by the end of the year.

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Council directs architect to revise entrance, change look of Hotel Durell

By KELLY NIX

AFTER MORE than four hours of discussion over a proposed four-story, 120-room hotel off Central Avenue, the Pacific Grove City Council Wednesday night decided to direct the project's architect to make several changes, including to the hotel's appearance, and return next month.

The council met to consider certifying the hotel's environmental review and adopt a resolution affirming the planning commission's May approval of the hotel, which is proposed by developer Nader Agha.

About 30 citizens spoke at the hearing — essentially a city council appeal of the commission's OK of the hotel — which ended about 10:40 p.m.

"In the end, some of you will be happy, others not," councilman Ken Cuneo told the public. "Be prepared for that. You don't always get exactly what you want."

But after listening to scores of residents, the council ended up directing architect Randy Russom to move the entrance from Central to Fountain, include greater setback from the street, and rework the hotel's Victorian-style design — although council members were vague as to what the new style should be.

"I think I can come back with a lot of what you're asking about," Russom told the council.

Hotel Durell would require the demolition of an existing single-story building occupied by a Mexican restaurant, Animal Friends Rescue Project's adoption center and retail shops.

Residents were concerned about the hotel's proposed entrance on Central, which they argued could create problems with Monday's farmers market on that street.

"The entrance on Central will create mid-block conges-

tion," resident Robert Fisher said. "We agree with the idea that the entrance could be moved to Fountain Avenue."

While Agha has already reduced the number of rooms from 125 to 120, some residents requested a much smaller hotel — in some cases fewer than 60 rooms.

"The hotel is too massive for the setting," one woman said. "It would dwarf the library, museum and homes in the area."

Resident Sarah Boyle also called for a smaller building.

"I do want to see a hotel in our downtown so we get the much-needed action and life pumped back into the heart of our town," Boyle said. "With that said, this is not something to rush through. This will forever change the fabric of our downtown."

'60 rooms or less is a B&B'

Councilman Robert Huitt suggested several changes, including trimming the room number from 120 to fewer than 100 to reduce hotel's bulk.

However, there was concern from councilwoman Cynthia Garfield, Councilman Rudy Fischer and the architect that limiting the number of rooms could make the project cost prohibitive.

"The developer has to make a decision if it is economically viable for them," Fischer said.

"Our finding is that if we go down to 100 [rooms], it will effectively scare away viable hotel operators," project manager Laith Agha, Agha's son, told the council.

Pacific Grove architect Jeanne Byrne also warned about reducing the hotel's occupancy.

"Sixty rooms or less is a bed and breakfast, of which we have many," Byrne said. "What the town needs is a full-service hotel, and that's what this is, a full-service hotel. It has to be viable or you don't accomplish what you are trying to do with your downtown."

Cuneo pointed to the annual tax Hotel Durell would generate, estimated for be \$500,000, and said it would provide jobs, including for young people. The city, he said, needs a larger hotel for weddings, conventions, family reunions, proms and other functions.

While resident Cathy Wooten warned about Hotel Durell becoming another Embassy Suites — the large hotel off of Del Monte Boulevard in Seaside — she said she looks forward "to having this project completed, because I think it will bring wonderful things to the town."

Russom was directed to hand in the revised drawings and plans by Aug. 8, ahead of the Aug. 15 council meeting at which the council is expected to resume where it left off Wednesday night.

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Panetta bill seeks to ‘reassert congressional authority’ on tariffs

By KELLY NIX

A BIPARTISAN group of lawmakers this week introduced legislation that would require the president to submit to Congress any proposal to adjust the country’s tariffs on goods and services.

Under the bill proposed by U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta and five other legislators, members of Congress would have 60 days to review any tariff proposal submitted by the president.

The bill would “amend the Trade Expan-

sion Act of 1962 to require congressional approval before the president adjusts imports that are determined to threaten [or] impair national security,” according to the bill.

“The administration’s policies and tariffs are negatively impacting American industries and consumers, including the central coast of California’s \$5 billion agriculture economy,” Panetta said. “By reaffirming the role of Congress, this legislation protects our farmers, ranchers, and consumers from unnecessary trade wars.”

Citing the United States’ huge trade defi-

cit, Trump started insisting that other countries take steps to reduce the deficit and imposing tariffs on many imported goods. American trading partners, most notably China, retaliated by imposing their own tariffs on American products.

But Trump didn’t seem worried. “When you have an \$800 billion-a-year trade deficit, there’s no way you can lose a trade war,” he said.

Panetta said that with any trade or tariff change, “it takes time for the impact to be fully realized at the individual producer level.”

However, from the producers he’s spoken to, Panetta said there appears to be “a chilling effect” on the market in the form of delayed orders and uncertainty in forecasting, which started after Trump’s first tariff was announced earlier this year.

“Producers are seriously concerned that this will only be worsened following President Trump’s intentions to impose tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese goods,” Panetta told The Pine Cone.

Wine, strawberries, oranges, walnuts and lemons are among the California products

that China — the No. 3 foreign market for California agricultural exports in 2016 — said it would subject to additional taxes in response to the tariffs from the United States.

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce was one of more than 270 business and agricultural groups that signed on to the House of Representatives bill.

“We signed on to this letter primarily because it is a bipartisan effort to provide necessary oversight for executive action,” chamber President Jody Hansen told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

“We were concerned no detailed economic analysis of the impacts was available prior to the tariff announcements, and the basis of national security interests was unclear,” Hansen said.

Without a detailed economic study, however, Hansen said it’s difficult to determine if Trump’s policies and tariffs are hurting the Monterey Peninsula’s economy.

“We took a stand with business organizations throughout the nation, because this process is a bad precedent for economic stability,” she said.

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County to forward salary data to state agency

By KELLY NIX

EMPLOYEE PAYROLL data the Monterey County auditor failed to submit to the California Controller's Office this year will be filed by Friday, a spokeswoman for the county said this week.

In June, when Controller Betty T. Yee released the 2017 payroll data for California's counties and cities, Monterey County's figures were not available. Monterey County, the controller said, was the only county in the state that did not file the information.

On Monday, Maia Carroll said that the county auditor's office expects to submit the 2017 figures to the state by Friday.

"Filing [of the data] is in process and expected to be delivered to the state by the end of this week," Carroll told The Pine Cone.

Carroll did not say why the county auditor's office missed the reporting deadline.

A check of the state controller's website indicated that payroll data for 2015 and 2016 were also not available for public review. A spokesman for the controller's office told The Pine

Cone two weeks ago that is because the county provided incomplete information for those two years.

Carroll said this week that the county was unaware it had not met the controller's office reporting requirements for 2015 and 2016.

Auditor's office staff "honestly did not see additional questions that had come back from the state regarding our submitted data" for those years, Carroll said. "Thanks for bringing this to our attention. The questions were answered and quickly resolved."

As a result, the payroll data for 2015 and 2016 can now be reviewed on the controller's office website. The 2017 figures will be on the site after the controller processes the information.

\$400 million in wages

In 2015, the county spent \$390,596,380 in wages and \$112,108,785 in retirement and health benefits on 5,609 employees, according to the data. In 2016, total wages increased to \$397,835,810, while retirement and health benefits increased to \$129,116,978 for 5,812 workers.

In 2016, nine of the top 10 county moneymakers were either doctors or staff with Natividad Medical Center. The hospital's chief of surgery made \$512,774 in wages and \$58,422 in health and retirement benefits, while the public defender, who was ninth on the list, earned \$368,179 in wages and \$27,304 in benefits that year, the data show.

The controller's office said it was prepared to compile the 2017 data using Monterey County's records, had the county not submitted the information. The county could have also been subject to fines.

Big Sur bridge project wins national award

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

EIGHT MONTHS after Highway 1 reopened south of the new Pfeiffer Creek Bridge in Big Sur, the people who made it possible won a nationwide Public Works Project of the Year award for their efforts.

Caltrans, and the contractor that built the bridge, Golden State Construction, will be honored next month at an awards ceremony in Kansas City, Mo., for completing the most impressive "Disaster or Emergency Construction/Repair" project for "more than \$5 million but less than \$25 million."

Taxpayers paid \$24 million to replace the bridge at Pfeiffer Creek, which was closed in February 2017 after cracks were discovered in it.

The loss of the bridge — combined with a massive slide at Mud Creek in May 2017 — effectively turned a portion of Big Sur into an island and caused hardships for businesses and residents.

When the new bridge was opened in October, local leaders praised Caltrans and the contractor for their efforts, including Congressman Jimmy Panetta, who said he was impressed by "the record pace of construction," and the cooperation between agencies.

After the award was announced, Caltrans and the contractor drew praise from many locals, including Matt Glazer, the general manager of Deetjen's Big Sur Inn. "As a manager of a business south of the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge, all of the accolades are well deserved," Glazer said. "Your joint work on getting us back up and running has been critical to the existence of our economy. The quick results got people back to work. I have a staff of 50 people who are grateful."

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servicing the site,” forest service spokesperson Andrew Madsen told The Pine Cone.

Madsen defended the fees and the decision to allow a concessionaire to manage the sites.

“Due to the shrinking budgets for recreation and rising costs to pump toilets, haul trash and maintain these sites to standard, the Los Padres National Forest can no longer on its own afford to manage all of its 125 developed recreation sites,” he explained. “Faced with these constraints, we considered closing many sites or exploring alternatives to better manage them. Instead, in 2016, we decided to solicit bids for a concessionaire to manage 52 of the highest-use recreation sites.”

After sending out a call for bids, Parks Management Company was selected.

“Under a special use permit, Parks Management Company is permitted by Los Padres National Forest to charge a nominal fee to the recreating public for use of each of these 52 sites,” Madsen continued. “These fees contribute to pumping toilets, emptying garbage bins, and maintaining national forest property.”

Waggoner, meanwhile, said the concessionaire’s permit requires the company to charge fees at the sites.

“We didn’t ask to charge fees at those

sites,” explained the woman, who said her staff maintained the two sites “for years as a community service” before the fees were charged.

‘Tell your congressman’

The South Coast’s representative on the Big Sur Multi-Agency Council, Anneliese Agren said residents were surprised by the charging of fees in the day-use areas, but she suggested their frustration would be better served by contacting their elected representatives.

“If locals are upset about the fees, complaints aimed at Parks Management Co. or the forest service are not going to be effective,” she said. “You need to talk to your congressman because this a nationwide concession program.”

The forest service, meanwhile, said the public won’t be charged day-use fees if they only seek to use the restrooms. The South Coast lacks formal rest stops like many other scenic areas, and Madsen said neither the forest service nor the concessionaire have the authority to create any.

“Los Padres National Forest and Parks Management Company are not concerned about occasional requests to use restroom facilities free of charge,” Madsen explained. “However, we do not advertise these facilities as public restrooms any more than a business owner would advertise their hotel or restaurant as having public restrooms.”

But Madsen said his agency won’t tolerate the threats of violence or the destruction of public property. “These acts of violence are

criminal in nature and the individuals who have perpetrated these acts will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law,” he added.

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breaking a tie.

Under those unusual circumstances, the council decided, “The city clerk shall type the name of each candidate who has tied for office on a separate but identical piece of paper, which shall be folded and deposited into a container and mixed so that pieces of paper become indistinguishable.” The city clerk would then draw the winner.

Who’s on the books so far

The race for mayor includes incumbent Steve Dallas, unknown Gene Hughes, and former Monterey County Supervisor and Monterey City Councilman Dave Potter. Dallas, Hughes and Potter have all filed the “candidate intention statement” and “statement of organization/recipient committee” forms required by the California Fair Political Practices Commission, with Potter’s coming in this week.

In the council race, incumbent Carrie

Theis, appointed incumbent Carolyn Hardy and challenger Jeff Baron have announced their candidacy. All three filed the required forms with the city.

Next, the candidates will have to collect the signatures of at least 20 but no more than 30 registered voters in Carmel-by-the-Sea on their nomination petitions, which they’ll file, along with their declarations of candidacy, at city hall before the Aug. 10 deadline.

In subsequent weeks, they’ll have to file campaign financial statements showing the contributions they’ve received, and from whom, if greater than \$99, along with their expenses.

Anyone who has raised more than \$1,000 more than 90 days before the election will have to file additional forms.

Monterey County Elections will send out vote-by-mail ballots starting Oct. 8, the election will take place Nov. 6, and the final day to officially certify the election results will be Dec. 6.

The Carmel Residents Association says it plans to hold a candidates’ forum Sept. 27, while the Chamber of Commerce will hold its forum Oct. 16.

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smoke free.”

Several speakers complained the air monitors’ data weren’t accurate because they are 24-hour averages or the monitors aren’t located in the right spots.

Police Chief Paul Tomasi told the council and the public that the number of illegal fires on the beach has dropped each year since the start of the program, which also calls for increased enforcement and better signs. From January to June this year, police found 60 illegal fires and issued 19 citations, while the same period in 2016 had 157 illegal fires, and those six months last year had 113.

“So, I think our enforcement efforts, the signage and the pilot program are making a difference,” he said.

‘Try propane only’

Two council members, Jan Reimers and Bobby Richards, wanted the program to include a summer season with only propane fires, to see how those work out and what the air monitors indicate.

“I’m not in favor of a continuation of two years of the status quo program,” Reimers said. “We need a propane-only year and a no-fires-at-all year. We are hearing again and again and again that smoke is not good for us.”

Richards urged the council to “make a decision tonight to try propane only.”

But Mayor Steve Dallas opposed the idea, since propane devices have not been widely used so far, according to Carmel P.D. data.

“We have a propane-only pilot program several months of the year when the pits are gone,” he added, though often during the late fall and winter, much of the beach sand is, too,

due to storms and high tides. Dallas also speculated that banning wood fires would lead to more illegal burning.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said she found it “interesting that everyone was pointing to the air monitoring a couple of years ago because it was bad, and now that it’s not bad, they want to ignore it.”

She noted that smoke in the air at other times of day, including during her morning walks on the beach, is from people’s fireplaces, not the pits, and she worried that allowing only propane would price some people out of the experience altogether, since propane fires are not cheap.

“I don’t know if that’s fair,” she said. “I think this program is working.”

Ultimately, the council voted to extend the program as recommended, install more air monitors, and ask the forest and beach commission for feedback. The coastal commission won’t weigh in unless someone appeals it.

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Bob Faul

July 15, 1952 - June 25, 2018

There was a small ripple in the cosmos on June 24th, when Robert Michael Faul slipped the bounds of earth and headed out into the infinite.

A longtime Carmelite, Bob was born July 15th, in Berkeley, CA, and came to Carmel with his parents George (Bob) and Patricia (Pat) Faul and sister Alison when his father was hired as president of Monterey Peninsula College in 1962. Bob graduated from Carmel High School in 1970, attended MPC and then proceeded to make his own, somewhat unconventional way in the world. Making his home over the years variously in town, down the coast, out the valley, in Hawaii for a while, and then back in town to care for his mother, he finally found his own home in the village, where he was found at rest in his bed last week. Bob had been coping with health issues for some time, largely due to complications from a life well-lived.

Bob has left behind a legacy of generosity, style, and commitment to changing things for the better. A life-long Democrat, he shared his parent’s commitment to social justice with classical liberal core values, enjoying the company of local ‘old school’ Central Coast Democrats while living with his parents which shaped his lifelong political beliefs. Later, Bob studied eastern philosophies, particularly Hinduism, only moderated somewhat by his ‘Merry Prankster’ leanings. A child of the ‘60s, in his world travels he managed to meet two Beatles (once telling George, his neighbor in Hawaii [after George had closed the path to the beach which ran through his adjoining property], “that’s not real Aloha bro!”), and sundry rock stars (Crosby still “owes me money”), and a plethora of other colorful and iconic characters. Through it all Bob was the coolest and classiest cat of all, and his dry wit, colorful stories and incisive dialogue will be sorely missed.

A gathering of the tribe and celebration of his life will be held in the near future. Interested parties may contact Curt, Jan or Rondelle for more information, or check his Facebook page. Remembrances can be made to his two charities, the Big Sur Land Trust and the Monterey Peninsula College Foundation.



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Allyne (Lynn) Marie Swerrie

March 1, 1927 - June 9, 2018

Resident of Pacific Grove

Lynn left us, peacefully, on the next step of her journey on June 9, 2018. She was at her home, surrounded by family. The daughter of Alexander Eriksen Swerrie and Olive Agnes Swerrie, Lynn was born March 1, 1927 in San Francisco. After graduation from Balboa High School, Lynn went to U.C. Berkeley, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education. In 1948, Lynn married fellow Cal student, Ernest Figley, and they



began their family. By 1956, Lynn was very busy caring for their 5 children, presiding over PTA meetings, leading Scout troops, and for 3 years, working as Aquatics Director for the City of El Cerrito. Lynn and Ernie moved to Orinda in 1967, and by 1968 they decided to go their separate ways. That year, Lynn began teaching for the Head Royce School in Oakland. After 10 years, she decided to continue her education at U.C. Berkeley and, in 1980, earned a Master’s degree in Education. After graduating, she continued her teaching career at UC Berkeley and at Napa College.

In 1973, Lynn met, Ben Lennert who became her partner, a father to her children and an important part of her family. Lynn, Ben and his daughter, Cleridy, lived in Napa, where Lynn began her career with the American Red Cross, serving as Executive Director for 2 years in Napa (1980-1982) and 10 years in Monterey County (1982-1992). In 1992, she was named, “Honoree of the Year” by Soroptimist International of Monterey Peninsula and a “Woman of Distinction” by the Herald.

Lynn moved to Pacific Grove in 1983 and was a resident for 35 years. After retirement, she continued her involvement in community affairs

with volunteer work at many organizations including: Gentrain Society, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Leadership Monterey Peninsula, Monterey County Grand Jury, Mariposa Hall, Alliance on Aging, Sally Griffin Center, Sons of Norway, and many more. Lynn also traveled extensively, including trips to Norway where her father was born. Lynn had a lifelong commitment to exercise and fitness, and she was a role model for family and friends. She enjoyed bicycling, scuba diving, hiking, walking, exercise classes, and most of all, swimming.

Lynn is preceded in death by: partner Ben Lennert; brother Dee and his wife, Martha Swerrie; son Marshall Figley; and grandson Karl Scheele. She leaves behind four children and their families: Lyndy Bullock and her husband, Charlie; Mark Figley; Clare Jenet; and June Holloway; plus 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. When asked what she considers her purpose in life, Lynn would say, “one of my personal missions in life is to do something to help other people.”

A Celebration of Life will be held for Lynn on Saturday, July 21st at 1PM at the Center for Spiritual Awakening, 522 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Gentrain Society Scholarship, c/o Monterey Peninsula College. Condolences may be written to the family at www.legacy.com.

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Jay R. Rush passed peacefully in his sleep on the evening of June 2, 2018. Jay was born in Carmel, CA on May 7, 1951. He was raised in Pacific Grove and went through the Pacific Grove School system and graduated from Pacific Grove High School in 1969. Jay started working in the carpentry trade with his father, Bob Rush, after graduating from high school – he completed the Apprenticeship Program and continued to work out of Local 605 for 33 years. He worked on many buildings and structures on the Monterey Peninsula including: Butt's Pontiac Cadillac, Fort Ord Commissary, Naval Postgraduate School Library, many Professional buildings, schools, custom homes for Clint Eastwood, Doris Day, Paul Anka, and more. He worked on the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Poppy Hills Club House, ground-breaking foreman for Spanish Bay, Multi-Agency Facility in Big Sur, Ventana, Rocky Point, Highlands Inn, Post Ranch, Rancho San Carlos, Quail Lodge, Chamisal, CHOMP, U.C. Santa Cruz, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, the homes of Belamy, O'Such, Keith, Stertzer, Rogers, and many, many more. He loved his trade and was taught by old school professionals and prided himself on doing exemplary work.

Jay married his best friend, Michelle, in July of 1976 and together they enjoyed many things. They skied, rode horses, fished, traveled, raised Labrador Retrievers, owned and operated Rushwood Riding School in Carmel Valley. They were the Home Arts Department Supervisors for several years at the Monterey Fairgrounds. In 2007 they moved to Etna, California in Siskiyou County. Jay loved to help people, he loved to fish at Lake Siskiyou and McCloud Reservoir where he enjoyed taking his older, retired friends out on his boat. Most people Jay met became a friend. Jay was Community minded and supported FFA, Scholarship Programs, Purr Angels, loved auto racing, loved music, loved animals, loved to laugh, hum, and whistle, loved building things with wood, turning wood, teaching his "Dust Bunnies" carpentry, loved to cheer on the underdog, and loved his family.

Jay leaves behind his wife, Michelle, of 41 years, his dog, "Jake", his sister and her husband, Janell and Jim Roseman of Etna, his sister Marabee Boone of Pacific Grove and Laverne Seeman, a close family friend (aka sister) also of Pacific Grove. He also leaves behind many cousins, nieces and nephews, sisters-in-law, and many, many wonderful friends.

There will be a Celebration of Jay's Life in Monterey at the Monterey Fairgrounds on July 21st, at the Jack Payton Stage, at 1:00 p.m. There will also be a Celebration of Jay's Life at his home in Etna, CA on August 4th, at 1:00. The address is 5620 South Kidder Loop. Please join us in remembering Jay's humor, pastimes, and experiences.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Jay's name to Purr Angels, P. O. Box 672, Yreka, CA 96097, U.C. Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, Siskiyou Domestic Violence, or to a Charity of your choice.

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According to Madueno, the accident was caused by "an unsafe turning movement."

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"We are aware of the recent accident on Highway 1 and are relieved that no one was seriously injured," FedEx spokesperson Meredith Miller said.



Dorothy P. Perkins

May 7, 1931 - July 3, 2018
Pacific Grove

Dorothy Perkins passed away peacefully on July 3, 2018, after an eight-year battle with lymphoma.

A native of Pacific Grove, Dorothy graduated Pacific Grove High School in 1949. She was crowned Miss Monterey County in 1949. She and her husband, Tom, moved to the Central Valley where they raised their family. Dorothy returned to Pacific Grove in 1980 and was employed by Macy's at the Del Monte Center for many years. Throughout her life, she was active in every community she lived: in her churches, local hospitals and education. Dorothy gave of her time and love to family and friends with grace and dignity, expecting nothing in return.

Dorothy will forever be lovingly remembered by her five children; Rick (Susan) Perkins, Leslie (Mike) Rauch, Jeff (Mary) Perkins, Greg (Teri) Perkins and Joe (Janie) Perkins; her ex-husband, Tom Perkins; twelve grandchildren, Jaime, Rebekah, Michael, Chelsea, Hannah, Tanner, Brittney, Sarah, Thomas, Elicia, Samantha, Allison and sixteen great-grandchildren; sisters, Frances (Jim) Moffitt and Cheryl (Jim) Readinger; her schnauzer and walking partner, Eddie, and many longtime dear friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Hazel and Alfred.

A Celebration of Life will be held tomorrow, Saturday July 14, 2018, at 2 pm at The Paul Mortuary Chapel, 390 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA. Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 100 W. San Fernando St., Ste. 365, San Jose, CA, 95113. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Dorothy's guest book and leave messages for her family.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-905027-AB Order No.: 180024058-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/22/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor (s): **GREGORY A. CELLITTI, A MARRIED PERSON** Recorded: 7/2/2004 as Instrument No. **2004069543** Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of **MONTEREY COUNTY, California.** Date of Sale: **7/20/2018 at 10:00 AM.** Place of Sale: **At the main entrance of the County Administration Building, located at 161 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901.** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$228,361.63** The present project address is: **26070 VIA RIVIERA, CARMEL, CA 93923** Assessor's Parcel No.: **015-151-023-000** Legal Description: **Please be advised that the legal description set forth on the Deed of Trust is in error. The legal description of the property secured by the Deed of Trust is more properly set forth and made part of Exhibit "A" attached hereto. LOT NUMBER 31, AS SAID LOT IS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, MAP OF TRACT NO. 293, SOUTH CARMEL HILLS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, ETC FILED FOR RECORD AUGUST 21, 1956 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF MONTEREY STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN VOLUME 6 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 91. 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 find and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that a 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 consider either of these reasons, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage on a 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 **916-939-0772** for information regarding the trustee's sale, or visit this internet Web site: <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee. **CA-18-905027-AB** 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. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee(s). This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login http://www.qualityloan.com Rein-statement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-18-905027-AB** IDSPub #0141767 6/29/2018 7/6/2018 7/13/2018 Publication dates: June 29, July 6, 13, 2018. (PC621)

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: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2018. (PC622)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181230
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FANTASTIC SERVICES, 420 Estrella Ave. #D, Monterey, CA 93940.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): IRMA ERIKA PINEDA QUINTANA, 420 Estrella Ave. #D, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1998. S/ Irma Erika Pineda Quintana June 4, 2018.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181229
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
**1. SPARK T'S
2. FIT FOR THE KING
13602 Monte Del Sol, Castroville, CA 95012.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): SHELLY DEANN ROCAMORA, 13802 Monte Del Sol, Castroville, CA 95012. 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/Shelley Deann Rocamora June 14, 2018.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181235
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Handle, 21148 Valle San Juan Dr., Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): Jeremiah DiSimone, 21148 Valle San Juan Dr. Salinas, CA 93907.
Juliano DiSimone, 21148 Valle San Juan Dr. Salinas, CA 93907
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable.
S/ Jeremiah DiSimone
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 14, 2018 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13/18
**CNS-3143310#
CARMEL PINE CONE**
Publication dates: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2018. (PC628)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181216
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Capital Pensions & Insurance Solutions, 1053 Sardinia Dr., Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): Teachers Retirement Solutions, LLC, 1053 Sardinia Dr., Salinas, CA 93905; California This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable.
S/ Rudy Vasquez, Jr., Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 12, 2018 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13/18
**CNS-3142668#
CARMEL PINE CONE**
Publication dates: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2018. (PC629)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181217
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
BISTRO ROUX, 1188 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Mailing Address: **6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: VARIETY CUISINE, 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Jennifer Michelle Roux, Vice-President June 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 June 11, 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,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181152
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
GLENN GOBEL CUSTOM FRAMES, 562 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: GOBEL FRAMING INC, 562 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 21, 2008.
S/ Gobel Glenn, President May 30, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181257
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
COPPER CORKSCREW WINES, 1010 Industrial Way, King City, CA 93930.
Mailing Address: **612 W. University Drive, Ste. 200, Rochester, MI 48307.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: AMERICAN VINTNERS, LLC, 612 W. University Drive, Ste. 200, Rochester, MI 48307.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: MI
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Jon Gerstenschlager, President June 19, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181187
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
**1. ALISSA BELL
2. ALISSA BELL PRESS
484 Corral de Tierra Rd., Salinas, CA 93908**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): ALISSA BELL CARNAZZO, San Carlos btwn 5th & 6th, Owners Unit/PO Box 2323, Carmel, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2018.
S/Alissa Bell Carnazzo June 1, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181187
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
STATIONAERY, San Carlos Square, San Carlos btwn 5th & 6th, Unit 11, Carmel, CA 93921.

Mailing Address: PO Box 2041, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: AC HOSPITALITY LLC, San Carlos Square, San Carlos btwn 5th & 6th, Unit 11 (PO Box 2041), Carmel, CA 93921.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2018.
S/Anthony Carnazzo, Managing Member June 1, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181284
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
**THE DUNES TEAM
2. THE DUNES TEAM ON MONTEREY BAY
Junipero Ave Between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921.**
Mailing address: **P.O. Box 7249, Carmel, CA 93921.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BEAUTY SYSTEMS GROUP LLC, 3001 Colorado Blvd., Denton, TX 76210.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: VA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 9, 2007.
S/John Heinrich, Vice President June 19, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181271
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
VAL STROUGH CYPRESS COAST AUTOMOTIVE GROUP, 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BOSTAL, LTD., 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2001.
S/ N. Esquivel, Secretary June 20, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181254
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
COSMOPROF, 1121 Military Ave. #202, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BEAUTY SYSTEMS GROUP LLC, 3001 Colorado Blvd.,

Denton, TX 76210.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: VA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 9, 2007.
S/John Heinrich, Vice President June 19, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181255
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
COSMOPROF, 339 Maple Street, Suite A, Salinas, CA 93901.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BEAUTY SYSTEMS GROUP LLC, 3001 Colorado Blvd., Denton, TX 76210.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: VA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 9, 2007.
S/John Heinrich, Vice President June 19, 2018

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ORDINANCE NO. 2018-01
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SEWER SERVICE CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-19 AND THEREAFTER, PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH CHARGES ON THE TAX ROLL, AND PROVIDING FURTHER THAT THIS ORDINANCE AND THE CHARGES ESTABLISHED HEREBY AND THE TAX COLLECTION PROCEDURE SELECTED HEREIN SHALL REMAIN IN EFFECT UNTIL EITHER THE SAID CHARGES ARE REVISED OR THIS ORDINANCE IS OTHERWISE AMENDED OR REPEALED
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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
1. **Sewer Service Charges.** Sewer service charges for services rendered are hereby adopted and levied upon all users of the District facilities, for fiscal year 2018-19 and all fiscal years hereafter until the charges established herein are modified or this ordinance is repealed, at the same rates set forth on Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference thereto.
2. **Collection on Tax Roll.** Pursuant to California Health and Safety Code §5473, the District hereby elects to have the aforesaid sewer service charges for services rendered by the District collected on the tax roll in the same general manner, by the same persons and at the same time as the collection of general property taxes by the County of Monterey.
3. **Duration.** This ordinance, the service charges established hereby and the collection procedure elected herein shall continue in full force and effect until either a) the said sewer service charges are revised or b) this ordinance is otherwise specifically amended or repealed.
4. **Publication.** Following adoption, this ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper published in the District.
5. **Effective Date.** This ordinance shall take effect and be in force one (1) week after the date it is published in the newspaper, or July 1, 2018, whichever is later.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District duly held on June 28, 2018, by the following vote:
**AYES: BOARD MEMBERS: D'Ambrosio, Rachel, Siegfried and Townsend
NOES: BOARD MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: BOARD MEMBERS: White
(s) President Pro Tem of the Board
ATTEST: (s) Secretary of the Board**

Exhibit "A"
Sewer User Fees Effective July 1, 2018

User Category	Units	Annual Rate
Bakery	Location	\$3,002.30
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DOOM

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Silkwood proposed a “compromise” that included setting the house farther back from nearby Stillwater Creek, and eliminating a fire pit and a roof deck.

However, the county found that the variances were necessary to avoid depriving the Ravens of “privileges enjoyed by other properties in the vicinity,” a point that Tony Lombardo, their attorney, reiterated during the hearing.

Lombardo also dismissed a study by a wildlife biologist who determined that Stillwater Creek was “undisturbed wildlife habitat,” and that the proximity of the house to the creek would cause “excessive encroachment” and be harmful to animals and birds that live there.

“It is certainly not, in any stretch of the imagination, pristine habitat,” according to Lombardo, who said the area is not only surrounded by development, it’s inundated with hemlock, French broom, periwinkle, English and Cape ivy, and other invasive plants.

The county concluded that “there is no substantial evidence that the proposed project will have a significant effect on the environment.”

Threat to ‘peace and quiet’?

Only one of the neighbors, Ted Muhs, addressed the supervisors. Muhs, who said his family has lived in the area for 55 years, claimed the Ravens’ house would be “totally out of keeping with the neighborhood,” which is bordered by six holes of the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Golf event needs volunteers

FOR THE first time in nearly two decades, the U.S. Amateur Championship golf tournament will return to Pebble Beach Aug. 11-19, and organizers are seeking more than 450 volunteers to help everything go smoothly.

According to coordinator Susan Merfeld, the tournament needs scorers, marshals, standard bearers and shuttle drivers, among many other duties. They’ll have to purchase a volunteer apparel package for \$100, but they’ll get credentials for themselves and a guest during championship week, a free round of golf at Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey, and other benefits. Details can be found at www.pebblebeach.com/2018USAmateur or www.2018usamvolunteers.usga.org.

“When we moved to Pebble Beach, it was to get a new ambience of peace and quiet; the quiet enjoyment, if you will, of living in this new open area neighborhood,” Muhs said. “This would be a real change, and it would be like opening Pandora’s box.”

Scott Raven, who has two small children, told the supervisors he’s spent more than \$300,000 in architect revisions since he purchased the property to try to appease the neighbors, including twice scaling back the size of the house. He said they never offered him feedback on the design.

“I’m doing everything I can to make this thing possible and helpful and neighborly, and I feel that I have done that,”

Raven said.

While supervisors had a few questions about the roof deck and other features, and 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams said she sympathized with the neighbors, the board members ended up rejecting their appeal.

Before the Pebble Beach Company put the Whitman Lane property on the market, the company asked other homeowners in the neighborhood if they wanted to purchase it. They all rejected the offer.

The neighbors “didn’t think anyone would ever buy the property and build on it,” Lombardo said. “That obviously was not the case.”



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'Coach Mo' built character, always kept his cool — and won lots and lots of games

THE TOWERING legend of George Mosolf — Carmel High's very first coach and athletic director — is built on a Mount Olympus of character, compassion, ethics, selflessness, and a determination to pass along those traits to the kids he educated for 17 years.

Record books remember him as a boundless winner whose football teams established a California state small-school record with a 33-0 streak that spanned from 1956-1961.

Coach Mo's teams won seven Coast Counties Athletic Association championships in football (1947, '49, '55, '57-60), along with five titles in baseball and three in basketball. But he weighed those with no small measure of perspective: "I put two things ahead of winning," he would say. "They are sportsmanship and participation. Every boy should be allowed to get into a game."

'Never heard him swear'

In the early days of Carmel High, which opened in 1941, Mosolf coached every team (including the junior varsity) in every sport. Those who played for him, or coached alongside him, universally share what longtime assistant coach Buzz Ranier told the Pine Cone in 1997: "In all my years of coaching, I never heard him swear, and I never once heard him raise his voice."

By all accounts, he never shouted at a player or engaged in a heated argument with an official.

Parker Pollock (Class of '58) said Mosolf

might criticize a player who showed up unprepared, "but he never assaulted a young guy's self-esteem," he said. "I never saw him chew somebody out for not being strong enough or fast enough."

But he also was leathery, a Depression-era survivor (age 20 the year the stock market crashed) who was all about making boys into men.

"He'd always tell us, 'Don't complain ... be tough,'" remembered football co-captain Joe Mason (Class of '58).

Mosolf lettered in football, baseball, basketball and track at Tacoma High in Washington and went on to play all four sports at San Diego State University, where he wound up blocking a player who would establish a much bigger name off the gridiron.

"Coach Mo was a hard and fast Democrat," said Harrison Hilbert (Class of '60). "During the 1959-60 political campaign, he told me, 'In 1938 I played left end for San Diego State against Whittier College, opposite Richard Nixon, who was a tackle for Whittier. He wasn't any good.'"

Mosolf coached first in Winters, a small, rural town in the western Sacramento Valley, but discovered the Monterey Peninsula when he came for a coaches' clinic in 1940. When Carmel High opened the following year, Mosolf was hired to teach P.E. and oversee all athletics.

His football players cleared rocks from the campus to create their own practice field.

With no gymnasium, his basketball team practiced in a barn at Mission Ranch.

Mosolf's P.E. classes also took place in the barn, and students occasionally got a glimpse of the kind of athlete their coach was.

"He'd jump in there and play badminton with us sometimes, and he was amazing," Mason remembered. "He'd stand on his side and barely move — just plant himself in one spot and effortlessly flick the birdie back over the net. He ran the best athletes in the school all over the court."

In 1942, after one year at CHS, Mosolf joined the Navy. World War II was raging, but he spent his war years running the athletic program at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, then returned to Carmel High in 1946. He won football and baseball titles in his first year, and started the 33-game unbeaten streak in 1947.

Punishing practices

A secret to the success in all sports, his players insist, was superior conditioning.

"I ran track for four years," said Art Wilkerson (Class of '58), "and Coach Mo always told me, 'You have to punish yourself in practice if you want to win a race.'"

Said Steve Gann ('59): "I went through harder physical training under George Mosolf than I did in airborne infantry training after I got drafted into the Army."

Football wasn't for sissies. Mike Raggett ('58), remembered road games to play Gilroy, where the "football field" was also the town's rodeo arena.

"There was some grass, but it was mostly dirt," he said. "You'd come out of the huddle, line up, and there would be a cow pie. Your

goal was to make sure you didn't end up on the bottom of the pile, on top of that cow pie. It was primitive."

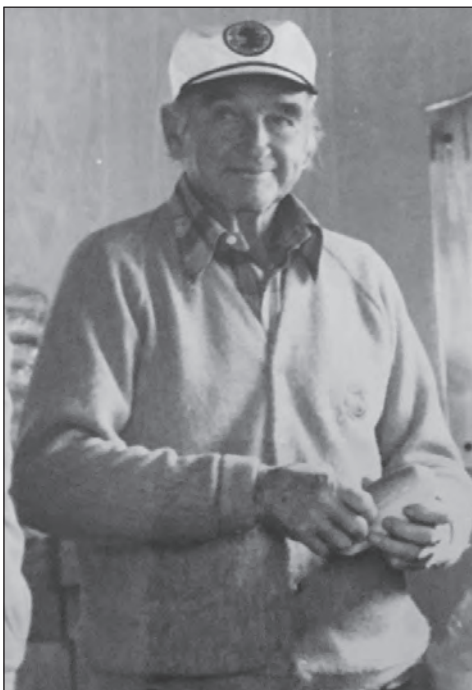
Ron Faia (Class of '60), a standout running back, remembers that seven Carmel seniors made the all-league team along with two juniors, twin brothers John and Chris Wilkin, who, together, received 36 scholarship offers from Division I universities. John, a guard, went to Stanford. Chris, a tackle, chose the Air Force Academy.

Coach Mo also taught Carmel kids to swim — more than 5,000, by his own estimation — first at La Playa Ranch in Carmel Valley (then owned by Mayor Fred Godwin) and Carmel River lagoon, later in a private pool at the home of Grace Howden, often driving students to those venues in his beloved Ford

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR



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(Left) Coach George Mosolf — "Coach Mo" to the kids he taught for 17 years — liked giving back off the field, including selling hot dogs at the Crosby Pro-Am, and later serving on the board of the Carmel Youth Center. He was also The Pine Cone's sports editor. (Above) In 1949, the Carmel High football team had its first unbeaten season under his leadership. He emphasized sportsmanship, participation and physical conditioning.

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Editorial

It's still really, really cheap

ONE OF the things the American public is most misinformed about is the price of gasoline.

Thanks to brain dead reporting by the big news media, motorists have been led to believe that \$3.50 a gallon is “expensive,” while \$2 would be “cheap” — and that whatever the price, they’re always being ripped off by big oil companies, if not by President Trump.

And with prices rising at the moment to around \$3.75 at Monterey Peninsula gas stations, a nationwide alarm is being sounded about the devastating impact the prices could have on consumers’ pocketbooks. For example, on Friday, Tom Perez, head of the Democratic National Committee, said, “With slow wage growth, rising health care premiums and skyrocketing gas prices across the country, Donald Trump’s reckless policies are hurting millions of hardworking families.” Ouch.

The truth is not as much fun: Even at \$4 a gallon, the gasoline you put in your car is one of the greatest bargains of all time. It is, in fact, an amazing, astounding and unbelievable bargain. So cheap is a gallon of gas that the simple equation of what-it-does-for-us-versus-what-we-pay-for-it has completely gone out of the public’s consciousness. Instead, Americans just assume somebody is obligated to make it available on every street corner for practically nothing. But think about it

Gasoline is for sale on the Monterey Peninsula thanks to a huge international industry that took centuries to create and employs millions of people, many of them with advanced degrees in chemistry and engineering. Wells are drilled, pumps run endlessly, fleets of tankers ply the seas, refineries work day and night, and gasoline delivery trucks seem never to rest. Legions of hardworking people go to an awful lot of trouble to keep the Shell, Texaco or Rotten Robbie station in your town supplied with your choice of regular or premium.

And what is gasoline? It is a refinement of nature’s best method for storing solar energy. So much energy, in fact, that a gallon of regular gasoline contains about 32,000 calories. (A calorie — called a kilocalorie by scientists — is enough energy to raise the temperature of a liter of water 1 degree centigrade.)

By comparison, that most famous of fattening foods, the Big Mac, contains 540 calories. Nationwide, the average price of a Big Mac is about \$5.

So right off the bat you can see — even at \$4 per gallon — the energy in gasoline is about 75 times cheaper than the energy in a Big Mac.

Of course, you can’t eat gasoline. And most people don’t consume Big Macs because they need the energy. In fact, for most people, the 540 calories in their lunchtime sandwich — on top of the fries, soda and everything else they eat every day — end up being turned into flab. Americans eat Big Macs (and other fattening, calorie-rich foods) because they like the taste. And the fun. And the socializing. And the comfort of doing something familiar. So the \$5 for a Big Mac pays for lots more than just the energy in the two-all-beef-patties-special-sauce-lettuce-cheese-pickles-onions-on-a-sesame-seed-bun.

But compare that with what a \$4 gallon of gas does for you when you put it in the tank and start your car.

First of all, it will move a 2,000-pound automobile — along with four or five passengers and a trunkload of stuff — about 25 miles, uphill. (Think how much you’d have to pay human beings to push your car from Carmel to Chualar.)

Not only will that gallon of gas take you on a 25-mile journey, the energy in it will keep you warm in winter and cool in summer. Along the way, it will power your radio, navigation system, laptop and, if you’re traveling at night, bright lights to illuminate the road ahead. If it’s raining, the gasoline will keep your windshield wipers moving and the defogger defogging. When the kids start to whine, energy from the gasoline will power their smartphones or the latest video games.

And your 25-mile trip will not only be quick, completely comfortable, and with the latest news and entertainment immediately at hand, it will also be private. Cars are great for secret conversations or moonlit intimacy. Just ask any teenager. But without gasoline, they wouldn’t be able to get out of the driveway.

That’s what \$4 delivers when you exchange it for a gallon of gas. And what does it take to get \$4? *A tad more than twenty minutes work at minimum wage.*

Such a small sum is \$4 that, in these parts, an 8-year-old child would consider it a grossly inadequate allowance.

So next time you hear one of those “pain at the pump” news reports, we hope it will occur to you that the people being interviewed might think they’re objecting to the high price of gasoline, but what they’re really complaining about is that its not quite as ridiculously cheap as it once was.

BEST of BATES



“Any pets?”

Letters to the Editor

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‘Need to educate voters’

Dear Editor,

Thank you for keeping your publication real. Your letters to the editor section seems balanced, and as relevant as your news stories. For example, last week a letter writer noted our water issues had gone “national,” per a Wall Street Journal article. (Xavier K. Maruyama, Carmel)

You gave voice to another resident that wrote she “followed the rules” 50 years ago related to the immigration policies on the books. (Marija Dail, Carmel) I wish her letter could have gone national.

While I may not be a Trump supporter, I am tired of the Tromping Trump mentality of the mainstream media. The recent hysteria over “children in cages” and separation of families seems to imply this was only hap-

pening because of the current administration. Kamala Harris objects, but hasn’t commented about her prosecution of MS 13 members and the separation of families that happened when the gang members were incarcerated.

The immigration policy has been a political football for over 30 years. We need rules for social and economic order, our children sacrifice their lives to protect the borders of foreign countries; I wish they could bring them home to protect our borders.

We need to help our citizens; we have homeless families, children without meal security, disabled people that can’t work; having to wait two years for appeal and nine months for a decision, some of them become homeless during the waiting period. We need to educate voters by giving them a balanced view of the stories and news. Thanks for your efforts.

Kathleen Papenhausen,
Carmel

Old music is no fun

Dear Editor,

The 4th of July party in the park used to be fun, with hip music that got everyone dancing. Unfortunately, the last two years it has been a dud. Most of the music played this year was low energy and written before I was born — and I am no spring chicken.

It is good music for sitting around getting high, but that is not what we want our kids to be doing, so how about it Carmel, let’s get a hip band that gets the party going next 4th of July.

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Does feeding pigeons bring good karma? Perhaps it does.

HE WAS introduced to The Pine Cone as “The Bird Man of the Highlands,” an engineer who has crows following him around the Highlands Inn, where he’s worked for nearly 25 years, keeping things running behind the scenes.

As it turned out, however, Robert Deane isn’t just a bird whisperer. There are occasionally bats, and some fishing that goes on. There’s also a bit of exploding squid.

Deane grew up in the San Francisco Bay area, where he learned to hunt and fish. He reckoned that he started with a BB gun at the age of 14, and while he still hunts ducks, quail, pheasant and the like, he said, “They’re usually pretty safe around me.” He added that he feeds the pigeons in his backyard to improve his karma.

On childhood visits here with his family, he fished in the tide pools along the beach.

Nowadays, he said, he always brings binoculars with him when he fishes, so that he can get in some birdwatching at the same time. “It’s the fish that draw me,” he said, but the birds hold his interest.

Unusual sightings

He remembered seeing — and hearing — the wild parrots of Pacific Grove that have declined over the past 10 years, and said he’d once seen a magnificent frigatebird swooping back and forth above waves. In addition to its size — “magnificent” is part of its name — the sighting was unusual because the birds are normally seen only in tropical or sub-tropical regions.

Deane’s also logged eagles, peregrine falcons and merlin falcons. Before he became the Highlands’ answer to Audubon, however, he spent some time on active duty in the Army. After basic training at Fort Ord, he was assigned to Fort Monmouth, N.J., where he was trained as a photo lab technician and photographer.

While he said his military career was pretty uneventful, he served in Germany and Viet-

nam. One experience he did recall involved a roll of film brought in by the CIA on an SR-71 Blackbird — a state-of-the-art spy plane. Since it wasn’t exactly the sort of thing one might drop off to be developed at the local drugstore, they brought the film to Deane’s lab. An agent had to remain with the film at all times and make sure no skullduggery occurred, especially while the room was dark.

“He told me had to keep his hand on my shoulder at all times when the lights were out,” chuckled Deane. And that’s just what he did.

Deane met his wife, Barbara, in a high school ceramics class, and they got married

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

in 1982. He clearly chose the right woman. The two once captured a peacock they found near the road, in danger of being hurt by traffic. They decided to take it to safety, using the family car. Deane snared it with one toss of a fishing net, they wrapped it in a burlap sack to drive it to a safer place, and enroute, the bird showed its gratitude by peeing in Barbara’s lap.

After the couple got married and had Wilson, their son, Deane said he knew he needed a steady job. He’d been doing OK helping a friend build houses for 10 years, but he was looking for something with benefits. That’s when he started working at the Highlands.

“The people here are good and I get to meet people from all over the world,” he said.

Forget the broom

Over the years, he became known for his fascination with birds. He read a book on ravens and blackbirds, and became impressed with their intelligence. “They recognize individual human faces,” he marveled. He began feeding some of the ones on the hotel property, and they started following him around, perching on his golf cart.

Of course, the rugged and rustic Highlands and the rest of the Pacific Coast offer plenty of opportunities to observe all kinds of wildlife. Deane said he was once fetched to a hotel room where a bat had gotten confused and was unable to find its way out.

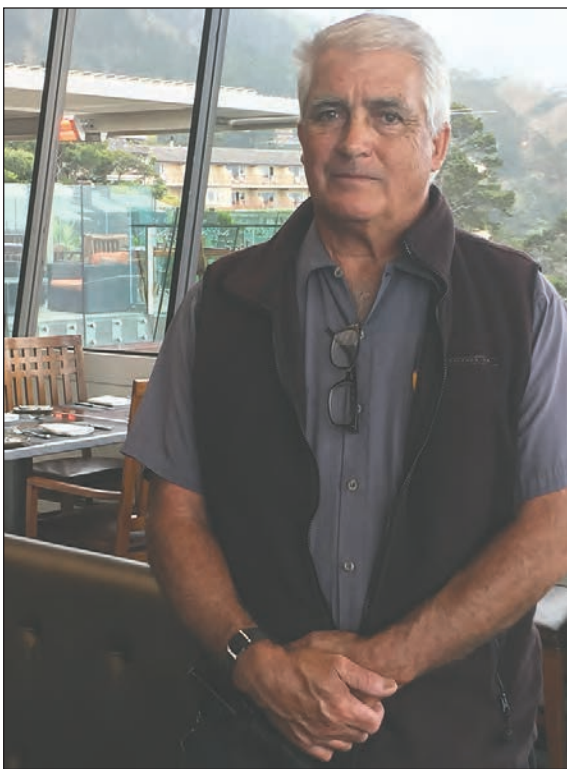
Deane’s tips? Forget waving a broom around, and screaming isn’t very helpful. Instead, stand at the open door and make a high-pitched chirping sound. The bat will follow it to the door.

Wilson, now 28, keeps Deane company on trips along the Sacramento River, where they enjoy camping and fishing for shad. Locally, favorite birding spots include Wharf No. 2, the dunes in Marina, and the Salinas River State Beach. He’s also seen plenty of frogs around, and a snake called a yellow-bellied racer.

Strangely, he’s never seen a condor, though it’s not for lack of trying.

Lately, Deane said, he’s been learning to cook, which hasn’t been

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PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Robert Deane is shown here in one of the most beautiful “offices” in the world — the Highlands Inn — where he has gained a reputation as a bird whisperer.

EMBRACING QUIET, CREATING BEAUTY

CATHARSIS, for an artist, often happens at the easel, a sanctuary where hours can disappear in the wink of an eye, and emotions are transformed into images on canvas.

Shelley Cost became known locally as an artist authorized by the Pebble Beach Company to paint its properties — Cost’s golf course renditions are world-famous — but her most recent work is, for her, a statement about

and also at local galleries in Southern California, where she lived until 1964.

That’s the year Shelley and her parents quit their jobs, moved north to Carmel-by-the-Sea — a place they had visited two or three times each year — and opened the James Peter Cost Gallery, which they operated for 29 years.

Cost attended Carmel Middle School and Carmel High, then enrolled at California Institute of the Arts.

Founded by Walt Disney, the ambitious school offered programs in art, design, music, theater, dance, film and painting, but was just getting off the ground when Cost was

Carmel’s artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

some of the turbulence of current events.

“I’ve always enjoyed painting animals,” she said of a new series of work depicting calves, lambs and chicks nuzzling with their mothers.

“Usually I put them in a landscape, but the news right now, the awful stuff that’s going on ... for me, it all brings out strong feelings about the close relationship between the mother and the child,” Cost said. “Painting animals and kids is my relief. It makes me happy.”

Cost remembers embracing quiet and solitude during her own childhood. From the age of 10, she sometimes opted to stay alone in her family’s Yankee Point house, painting with oils, while her father, Carmel Art Association artist James Peter Cost, and mother, Bettyjo, worked at the family’s then-new gallery on Dolores Street.

Despite her young age, the time she spent alone in front of a canvas began to yield results right away.

“My parents started hanging my paintings in the gallery, not telling anyone they were done by a 10-year-old,” she said. “I was 11 when I sold the first one, a little floral, for \$60. For me it was a real celebration, knowing that someone enjoyed it and was going to benefit from looking at it.”

Soon, she got her Social Security card, began saving her earnings, and never stopped painting and selling. Art sales paid for her college education and built a reputation for Cost that was different from her father’s legacy.

A Disney school

“It’s never been a commercial thing for me. It just makes me happy,” she said. “I think it’s a product of being alone and wanting to be quiet. Painting always stilled the noise in my head, and it still does.”

Some of Cost’s earliest memories are artistic. She was taught to make beaded jewelry by her father, a high school art teacher (and occasional set designer for Walt Disney) who, as he worked on his own paintings, kept her occupied with projects from the age of 5. She sold those pieces door-to-door,

there.

“It was in its very first year, and they were renting a campus, and it was pretty disorganized,” she remembered. “There also was a drug culture, which the teachers encouraged, and it wasn’t a fit for me. So I came home.”

Cost spent two semesters at Monterey Peninsula College (where her father was lead instructor) before transferring to UCLA, her dad’s alma mater, where she finished her undergraduate degree.

A mental bond

In 1991, she married Curtis Chaffee, whom she met playing competitive tennis.

“It was truly love at first sight for me,” she said. “When I met Curt, I literally took three steps back and thought, ‘Oh, no!’ I really wanted to be single for a while, but it was magnetic. We immediately had a mental bond. This was a guy who understood me.”

They’ve been married 27 years.

Cost’s business relationship with Pebble Beach Company began in 2007, when she started showing in the company’s gallery, and then discovered her talent for creating seduc-

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Although she started at age 5 making beaded jewelry, and sold her first painting at 11, Shelley Cost is best known now for her beautiful depictions of Pebble Beach.



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MIGHT COUNCIL AGAIN ATTEMPT TO BAN SMOKING?

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN FORMER Mayor Jason Burnett proposed banning smoking downtown and in other public areas of the city — including all the streets and sidewalks in the commercial and multifamily residential districts, and in common areas and on private decks in apartment buildings — in October 2015, the effort didn't go anywhere.

But last week, some members of the public urged the current council to again consider forbidding smoking in town, as some other California cities have done. The city already outlawed smoking at the beach in 2005 and in the parks in 2007, though those rules are rarely enforced.

At the July 3 council meeting, resident Toby Rowland-Jones said he finds cigarette butts discarded on the sidewalk all the time and has even chastised people for throwing them on the ground and leaving them there.

"They are ubiquitous and pose environmental hazards to our animals and oceans," he said.

Rowland-Jones suggested the city "deputize" citizens so that they can arrest people who don't properly discard their cigarettes.

Former forest and beach commissioner Karen Ferlito had

nothing kind to say about the habit or its detritus.

"Cigarette butts are disgusting. Cigarette smoking is disgusting," she said. "We need to move beyond cigarette butts and smoking in Carmel. We should start studying how to make this a nonsmoking city. We need to start putting health out at the front of everything that we do."

Because the topic was not on the agenda at last week's meeting, council members could not respond to their requests.

Receptacles, not more rules

In the fall of 2015, then-city attorney Don Freeman drafted the anti-smoking ordinance for consideration by the council, but some members wanted to focus on the litter issue rather than on banning an activity that is especially prevalent among the foreign visitors who flock to Carmel. Although the council directed city staff to return with a version of the ordinance that included more language on the negative health effects of smoking and the litter that results, it was never brought back for a vote.

But since then, working with the Sustainable Carmel group, the city has helped facilitate the installation of more than 40 butt receptacles downtown. The small black tubes are attached to many of the trash cans in the commercial area,

and business owners — including councilwoman Carrie Theis, whose family owns and operates the Hofsas House hotel — have also gotten them for their properties. (Theis has installed five on the grounds of the hotel.)

At the July 3 meeting, Sustainable Carmel member Ellen Gannon thanked the city for its help, including the \$1,400 grant the group used to buy 30 more "cigarette buttlers" to add to the dozen already in place around town.

"I would like to suggest the city itself purchase more," resident Barbara Livingston added. "And that the innkeepers make more use of them."

BMW donates electric bikes

THE POLICE department is getting two new electric BMW bicycles, thanks to the manufacturer's "environmental community outreach" program. Paul Giovino, general manager of BMW of Monterey and a member of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce's board of directors, arranged for the donation, which the city council accepted July 2.

While the department's bicycle program started more than 15 years ago with traditional push bikes, CPD has been shifting to electric-assist bikes so officers can get through the town's steep streets more quickly.

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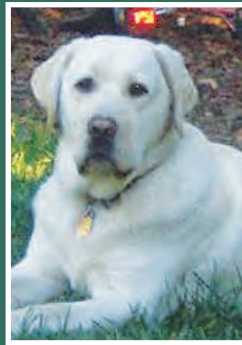
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tive, undulating paintings of one of the world's most beautiful golf courses, as well as the famous Lone Cypress and the bag-piper who serenades visitors most afternoons at Spanish Bay. It also led to commissioned paintings of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Meeting both golf legends was a humbling thrill for Cost — a golfer herself — but her evening with Palmer at the Beach Club, when the painting was unveiled, was especially

memorable.

"Jim Nantz commissioned me to do that painting," Cost said of the rendering of Palmer, in his familiar knock-kneed stance, hunched over a putt on Pebble's spectacular 18th Green. The work can be seen today at the Lodge, outside the Tap Room.

For the unveiling, Palmer made what turned out to be his last trip to Pebble Beach.

"He was a little unsteady on his feet, and I was holding onto him with one hand, and used the other hand to unveil the painting," she continued. "He stared at it and said, 'Oh ...' And then he really seemed to connect with it, and he went, 'Ohhhh!' That was definitely a big moment for me."

Its own reality

For Cost, much of the reward of creating art is in the journey.

"Michelangelo said, 'I saw the angel in the marble and carved until I set him free,'" she said. "For me, it's all about that point where the subject matter turns a corner and becomes its own reality. That's the moment I strive for."

Cost teaches art privately and also conducts workshops. The next is scheduled for Sept. 2-3 (Cost: \$375) with a studio session on the first day. The second day will be a plein air outing on Carmel Beach. Email her at shelleycost@hotmail.com to register.

More information and images of Cost's work can be found online at shelleycost.com, as well as at the Carmel Valley Art Association (2 Chambers Lane, Carmel Valley Village), where she's been a member for five years, Gallery-by-the-Sea (San Carlos St., between Fifth and Sixth avenues), and Nancy Dodds Gallery (San Carlos at Seventh).

DEANE

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Woodie station wagon. Beginning in 1948, he taught the lessons at the newly built Carmel High pool.

Steve Whitaker ('49) remembers Mosolf for his sense of humor. When a meeting with Coach Mo made him late for his French class, Mosolf wrote note to the teacher, Mrs. Elise Beaton, who also taught Latin.

"He handed it to me in a way that was meant for me to see," Whitaker said. "But I couldn't read it, because he wrote it in Latin."

Mosolf also hired and trained high school officials for 30 years (and officiated high school and college baseball and football), helped create the Sunset Summer Playground program, served as sports editor of The Pine Cone, and sat on the Board of Directors for the Carmel Youth Center until his death at age 71.

"Raising five kids on a teacher's salary was not an easy task. Mom (Beth) stayed at home once the kids started arriving," said Susie Mosolf Sory, one of the children. Brothers Terry, Tim and Mike were all standout athletes in high school. Susie and her sister, Pat, were song leaders at CHS athletic events.

"As busy as Dad was with teaching, coaching, officiating and writing newspaper articles, he never forgot about his family," she said. "We spent wonderful times together at the beach, or driving down the coast to camp and fish along the Little Sur River, playing horseshoes in the yard, or badminton and softball games with the neighborhood kids. We were the luckiest kids in town."

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without its own hazards. He discovered that squid — even after proper and thorough cleaning — can explode out of a hot pan like a projectile. "I wear a raincoat to cook," he laughed.

Although he's not planning to retire any time soon, he would like to take a dream vacation that's been delayed since the 1970s. As he was finishing his tour of duty in Vietnam, he had a leave planned in New Zealand to visit family, but in one of those bizarre moments of bad news/good news, it was canceled — because he was receiving an early discharge.

The wish hasn't left, though. "They have all the fish in the world there and it's beautiful," he smiled.

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Original instruments and innovative programs mark this year's ode to Bach

By ELAINE HESSER

IF YOU enjoy it when “the expressive power of music and words lift you out of the ordinary and into the extraordinary,” then Bach Festival conductor Paul Goodwin’s description of this month’s festival should have your full attention.

The two-week series of concerts officially begins July 14 with opening night’s performance, “O Fortuna!” In addition to featuring Bach’s Orchestral Suite No. 1, with its lively dances and “elegant minuets,” Carl Orff’s “O Fortuna!” is a 20th-century composition that reflects what the Bach Fest calls the “gluttony” and “bawdiness” of medieval times.

Orff’s composition is thrilling and driving — it’s been performed by the Trans Siberian Orchestra and will be instantly recognizable to film buffs and TV fans from productions as diverse as the 1989 film, “Glory,” to Disney’s animated “G-Force” and the television show “Glee.”

St. Matthew Passion

This year’s opening night celebration will begin at 6 p.m. with light refreshments, followed by a welcome from the festival’s board president and the sounds of Tower Music. If you want to eat after the concert (which begins at 7:30), start calling now to get a reservation at one of our fine local establishments.

“O Fortuna!” will be repeated on July 21. Sunday afternoons, July 15 and 22, are reserved for a performance of Bach’s St. Matthew Passion — perhaps the master’s greatest work. Festival dramaturge David Gordon was all a-twitter, and with good reason. For the

first time at the festival, the Passion will be performed with period instruments, instead of modern ones. Gordon said the instruments of Bach’s time sound quite different from the ones audiences are accustomed to, and tune differently. “It’s a different atmosphere, a different aroma,” said Gordon.

Bach’s composition called for two orchestras, which will be divided on Sunset’s stage, along with the 28 professional singers who make up the festival chorale, also divided into two choirs of 14 members each. “It’s going to be a very big deal,” commented Gordon.

Well seasoned

Monday evenings bring not just four, but “Eight Seasons,” starting with Antonio Vivaldi’s beloved work, “The Four Seasons.” Gordon will supply supertitles with poetic verses — believed by many scholars to be from Vivaldi’s hand — that inspire and inform the piece’s performance. In addition, the Vivaldi will be performed exclusively on period instruments, giving it a richer deeper sound than audiences might be used to hearing.

The Italian version of the seasons will be followed by Astor Piazzolla’s “Four Seasons of Buenos Aires.” The work is in the style of tango, and was composed in the mid-20th century. It was arranged by Russian composer Leonid Desyatnikov to make obvious references to Vivaldi’s work and, according to the festival, “highlight the Baroque-tango connections.” More on the “Eight Seasons” can be found on page 28A.

Tuesdays bring “A Night at the Opera,” with nary a Marx Brother in attendance. Instead, an evening sampling of opera across

200 years, from Handel to Strauss and of course, Leonard Bernstein, who would have been 100 years old this year. Instead of the expected “West Side Story” excerpt, however, artistic director Paul Goodwin chose “Trouble in Tahiti” to honor the great American composer. If you’d like to dive deep into opera night, check the article on page 26A.

Once again, without sacrificing the baroque and classical selections that bring audiences back year after year, the festival will

present pieces that are more accessible, to attract new concertgoers.

For example, Leonard and Rasmus (page 29A) will be going straight to the birds, taking kids and families on another musical adventure. On Thursday, July 19, “Amazing Grace” will offer the popular duet of violinist Edwin Huizinga and guitarist William Coulter and other special guests performing

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Whether it’s the full-stage spectacles complete with orchestra and chorus, or smaller, chamber pieces and family outings, this year’s 81st Bach Festival promises to provide something that will “lift you out of the ordinary,” according to conductor Paul Goodwin.



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AN EVENING OF TROUBLE IN PARADISE, A BAT AND PILGRIMS — SANS BACH

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

ON TUESDAY nights, during this 81st season of the Carmel Bach Festival, the orchestra, chorale, chorus and four renowned soloists will present, “A Night at the Opera.” The program will focus on Handel, Bernstein, Mozart, Beethoven, Johann Strauss II and, of course, Wagner. But not Bach.

Hungarian-born composer, conductor and violist Sandor Salgo loved opera. During his much-admired tenure as music director and conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival,

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from 1956 until his retirement in 1991, he incorporated grand opera, often full productions, into the festival. And then, it stopped. For next 19 years, while Salgo’s successor, Bruno Weil, was in charge of the festival’s programming, opera was not part of the Carmel Bach Festival.

“But opera is a great tradition,” said Paul Goodwin, who has served as artistic director and principal conductor of the festival since Weil concluded his tenure in 2010. “Outside of Italy, Americans are the greatest lovers of opera — people flock to the screen to see ‘Live at the Met’ — they love it. And, being someone who adores opera, it seemed obvious we must bring it back.”

Great lovers

Due to the limited time in a two-week festival chock-full of concerts, it is no longer feasible to stage a full opera. The answer, said Goodwin, is to present themed opera nights that are entertaining and filled with variety. And this year will not disappoint.

“We have developed this ability to play different periods of music in the appropriate style,” said Goodwin, “and I wanted to reflect that in the opera nights. I’ve had French, Italian and English nights, so it seemed logical to do a German night.”

In moving from early to late opera, it was important to Goodwin to offer diversity, yet also make it manageable for his soloists, and to use the chorale, a collection of fine soloists in their own right.

“Starting with early German opera, I wanted something that would be popular,” said Goodwin, “so I chose Handel, who was writing in Italian about two great lovers, Julius Caesar and Cleopatra in his overture and arias for soprano and mezzo-soprano. And I have singers, Mhairi Lawson and Meg Bragle, who can perform it so beautifully.”

The other two soloists are tenor Tom Cooley and baritone John Brancy.

Despite the German theme, since Aug. 25 will mark Leonard Bernstein’s 100th birthday, Goodwin chose to celebrate the American composer as part of the evening. (To read more about Bernstein, turn to 27A.)

“As an artistic director, I can indulge my own loves, and I love this little operetta, ‘Trouble in Tahiti,’” Goodwin offered. It’s a work that deals with all the troubles people are having in what’s supposed to be a perfect place. “I thought, let’s link that with other couples or relationships, which is what opera is all about.”

Short, glorious ending

Next is Mozart’s “Cosi Fan Tutte,” which is absolutely about couples. Goodwin wanted to do a longer piece, so he selected the Act II Finale. Dramaturge David Gordon, whom Goodwin calls his “partner in crime,” will talk through the plots from a lectern, sharing the opera’s backstory.

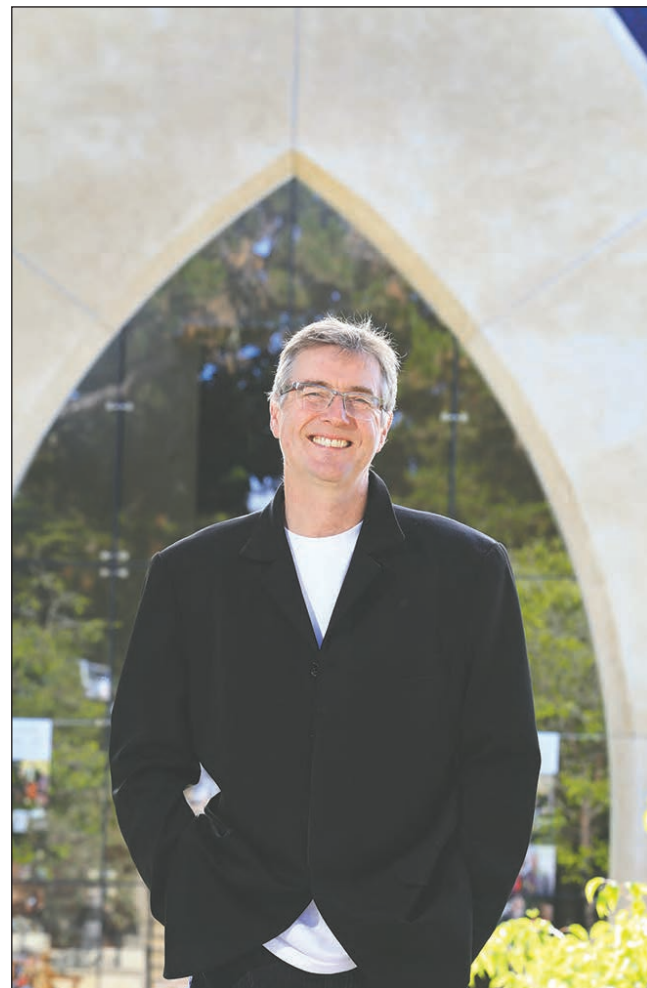
“Moving from Mozart, I decided to start the second half with some of the music from Beethoven’s ‘Fidelio,’” said Goodwin. “I’m planning to have the choir come in from all the exits into the theater, as if all these prisoners are seeing the light of day and performing all this music about hope.”

To follow such a moving and powerful chorus, Goodwin had considered lightening up with some Richard Strauss which, he decided, would be too complicated, so he went to Johann Strauss II, choosing his comedy, “Die Fledermaus.”

“And finally, no opera evening can be complete without Wagner,” Goodwin said. “By choosing the Pilgrim’s Chorus from “Tannhäuser,” we will create a short, glorious end to the concert. This marvelous chorus, with these pilgrims coming home, ties into the big movements of the St. Matthew Pas-

sion,” he said.

“Ultimately, we will have a lot of variety and a lot of fun, and we’ll show the virtuosity of our singers and our orchestra in different periods of opera.” Sounds like a delightful evening, indeed.



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Conductor Paul Goodwin is excited about this year’s opera night, which will include works by Wagner, Handel and Bernstein.

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By SALLY BAHO

TWO AMERICANS and a German walk into Sunset Center

Well, not exactly, but as singers and musicians from around the world converge for two weeks of rehearsals, and then two weeks of performances, "Heroic Symphony" is just one of many eclectic concerts they will play under the baton of conductor and musical director Paul Goodwin, who is considered an early baroque music specialist, but who also has a "rabid curiosity" about other genres, said Scott Seward, the Bach Fest's marketing director. Goodwin has the added ability to "find Bach connections in later music," Seward said.

That's a very good thing, since this year also happens to be the centennial of the birth of Leonard Bernstein, and orchestras worldwide are performing his music as a tribute. While this year's Bach Festival is not devoted to Bernstein, two fea-

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tured concerts will highlight some of his works as a "nod to this great musician," according to Seward.

After a meteoric and somewhat unexpected rise in the music world, and while still in his 20s, Bernstein was appointed music director of the New York City Symphony Orchestra, but is best known for his long tenure as the music director of the New York Philharmonic. He wrote ballets, operas, chamber music, and pieces for the piano, including the classic, "West Side Story."

Sailors on leave

At this year's festival, on Tuesday nights (July 17 and 24) during "A Night at the Opera," (see page 26A) the audience will hear Bernstein's work from the prelude and Scene 1 of his one-act opera "Trouble in Tahiti." The choice was part of Goodwin's selection of a variety of operatic pieces he described as part of "the story of the human condition."

Both Fridays (July 20 and 27) will open with three dance pieces from Bernstein's "On the Town," followed by Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring," and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, better known as the "Eroica," or "Heroic" Symphony.

"On the Town" was Bernstein's first composition for Broadway in 1944, a wartime story about three sailors on 24-hour shore leave in New York City. Even without the aid of dancers, you can hear the hustle and bustle of the city in the

pieces.

The first episode is "Dance of the Great Lover," in which a sailor falls asleep on the subway and dreams of romance. The second dance episode is a pas de deux, set to Bernstein's song, "Lonely Town." The finale, "Times Square Ballet," was once described by Bernstein as "a more panoramic sequence

in which all the sailors congregate in Times Square for their night of fun." Throughout the dance sequences there are echoes of "New York, New York." No, not Sinatra's grandiose ode to making it big. Bernstein's spirited composition is full

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'Tis the season when Vivaldi meets Piazzolla

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE MONDAY night concert of this year's Carmel Bach Festival promises to create an exciting evening with "Eight Seasons," a pairing of Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" with Astor Piazzolla's "The Four Seasons of Buenos Aires."

The differences between the two interpretations of the four seasons extend beyond the equator. Venetian-born Vivaldi composed his four baroque violin concerti around 1721, each designed to evoke a different season. Argentine tango master Piazzolla composed his four discrete tango pieces between 1965 and 1970.

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"Vivaldi's early 18th-century music is all stylish and classical, offering poetry and standardized views of the seasons, with farmers falling asleep, peasants dancing, birdsong, the winds whistling and zephyrs flying," said Peter Hanson, who is coincidentally in his own eighth season as concertmaster of the Carmel Bach Festival Orchestra. "I'm not convinced Piazzolla's music has a lot to do with the seasons. Written in the 20th century, it really has much more to do with the tango. Still, it sounds fantastic."

Jaguar roadster

The genesis of this concert was "The Four Seasons," which has not been performed in Carmel since 2013, when the Monterey Symphony did it as part of its holiday concert. In choosing what to introduce in the second half of the concert, festival principals decided the Piazzolla tangos seemed a most exciting and appropriate pairing.

"The festival orchestra is quite keen on using the right

instruments for the right music," said Hanson. "So, we will perform the Vivaldi on period instruments at a baroque pitch, creating a darker, less brilliant sound. Then we will change to modern instruments for the tango style of the 20th century, creating a completely different, more colorful sound for the Piazzolla."

Hanson draws the analogy that the first half of the concert will be like enjoying a ride through the country in a horse-drawn cart, while the second half will be like driving at very fast speeds in, perhaps, a 1965 Jaguar E-type roadster.

The pairing of the Eight Seasons has been done before. In 1990, Russian composer Leonid Desyatnikov created an arrangement of Piazzolla's four pieces, with references to Vivaldi, by converting Piazzolla's composition into three-section pieces for solo violin and string orchestra. He also included quotations from Vivaldi's original work.

"Usually, the Vivaldi and the Piazzolla are performed on the same modern instruments. I don't know if anyone has changed instruments, as we will," Hanson said. "The audience will see us go from painting in the style of an Old Master, perhaps Rembrandt, in the first half, to painting a Jackson Pollack in the second half. If I were in the audience, I'd find this really interesting, and hope the Carmel audience will, as well."

During the concert, the festival will provide supertitles with poems that illuminate the Vivaldi performance, helping the audience understand what the music represents. Many scholars believe the poetic verses were Vivaldi's own work.

"If you go to a Shakespeare play," said Hanson, "you'll get more out of it if you know what's going on; then you can enjoy the poetry and the subtleties." Having the supers will help keep the audience in touch with the action.

With "The Four Seasons," it's actually pretty easy to understand. And, the Piazzolla, all very "heart-on-sleeve music," he said, is lovely to listen to, full of life and beautiful colors.

Hanson, a period-instrument specialist, will perform the primary solos in the concerti, switching between baroque and modern instruments. Yet he is quick to acknowledge other soloists will be featured among members of the festival orchestra.

"This is an inclusive, group experience," he said, "which has taken lot of organization. I know it will be worth it and will go very well. I recommend an Italian pinot grigio for the Vivaldi, and then a thick, rich, Argentine malbec for the Piazzolla. I won't be indulging in a glass until after the performance."

Hanson has performed with period and modern instrument groups throughout his career, including the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and the London Symphony. In addition to his tenure with the Carmel Bach Festival, he has served as concertmaster for the Philharmonia Orchestra in London, under Mstislav Rostropovich. In 1993, he cofounded the Eroica Quartet with colleagues dedicated to period instrument performance.

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Shaker songs, Amazing Grace, and the "Orange Blossom Special," which has been covered by Charlie Daniels and Johnny Cash, among others. It's reportedly sold out, but maybe you know a ticketholder who could be bribed, possibly with a few good bottles of local pinot.

The following Thursday, you can enjoy the festival chorale's "I Hear America Singing," inspired by Walt Whitman's, "Leaves of Grass." Launching into a collection of American hymns and folk songs, Act I will be followed in Act II with tributes to American poets, including Whitman, Emily Dickinson and Langston Hughes.

The energetic evening will finish out with favorites from Jerome Kern and Duke Ellington and some African-American spirituals. More hymns and spiritual songs — in this case from medieval times — will be performed at the Carmel Mission on Wednesday, July 18 and the following Wednesday, July 25. We hope Saint Junipero Serra is OK with the program, because one of the selections, Dietrich Buxtehude's "Membra Jesu," is considered the first Lutheran oratorio.

The "Heroic Symphony" on Friday evenings will close with Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 of the same name, but opens with three of Leonard Bernstein's dance numbers from "On the Town," and Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring." For more about how Goodwin decided to put these seemingly disparate pieces together, see p. 27A.

Some of the popular Sunset Foyer concerts — which Gordon described as being "more intimate," with just about 80 seats, are already sold out. However, there are many events that still have tickets, including "When in Rome," "Twilight in the Cathedral," "Mozart Matinee," and of course, "The Best of the Fest."

You don't want to miss any of it. For more information, and to purchase tickets, visit bachfestival.org.

BERNSTEIN

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of the enthusiasm and wonder of young men in the big city for the first time. It sounds happy and you can just sense the freedom the boys feel on their leave.

Copland's "Appalachian Spring" — itself a ballet, and one that Bernstein enjoyed conducting — continues the theme of iconic American pieces, and is as driving and energetic in places as "On the Town," while anchored by the repeating theme of "Simple Gifts," a song Copland borrowed from the plain-living Shaker sect of Christianity.

The story of the ballet in "Appalachian Spring" is that of a bride, a groom, a pioneer woman and a preacher, and the contemplation — and celebration — of starting a new life in the American wilderness. In a sense, while the boys of "On the Town" (more or less) conquer the challenges of the big city, Copland's work is about embracing and conquering a new land.

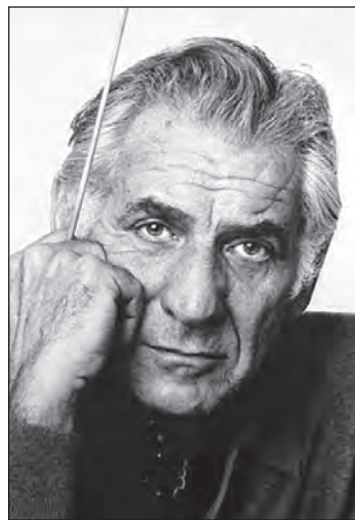
And therein lies the unexpected link to Beethoven — which starts to make perfect sense as the opening movement of the "Heroic Symphony" begins. While its strains will not sound out-of-place to modern ears, some early reviewers of the symphony found it variously "shrill," "confusing," and "disjointed."

In a sense, the two American pieces provide context that makes "Heroic" suddenly seem like a paradoxical culmination — traveling back in time to pull them together and echo their themes. As the story goes, Beethoven originally wrote the symphony to honor Napoleon Bonaparte, who he saw in 1803 as a great liberator of the people. It was only later, when Bonaparte assumed the mantle of emperor, that Beethoven became so disillusioned, he supposedly erased Napoleon's name on the manuscript so hard that his eraser went through the paper.

Representing the heroic

In the end, you are gripped by the extraordinary narrative of the symphony, which closes with dancing and celebration, and a true representation of the heroic as they face their own future.

The Heroic Symphony concert artfully combines all of the elements of the Bach Festival including Johann Sebastian's everlasting influence on contemporary composers. The three components of the concert allow the audience to, in just a couple of hours, experience Beethoven's, Bernstein's and Copland's musical genius.



Leonard Bernstein



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Andrew Megill (far left) and the Bach Festival Chorale will be busy with American music, medieval songs and the first Lutheran oratorio during this year's festival.

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BACH FESTIVAL

After the moon, then what?

By ELAINE HESSER

IT'S HARD to believe that Leonard and Rasmus, the intrepid duo of a boy and his horse, are unfolding their fifth epic adventure during this year's Carmel Bach Festival. Leonard, played and narrated with unbridled enthusiasm by Bach Fest Artistic Director Paul Goodwin, doesn't appear to have aged at all, while Rasmus — Leonard's magical toy horse who comes to life when the grownups aren't around — is every bit his adventuresome self.

That, at least, is what Rasmus' roommate, trombone player Sue Mudge said. Apparently fame hasn't gone to anyone's head.

Mudge writes the stories for the family concerts and said that part of the inspiration for this year's adventure, "Birds of a Feather" — which spotlights music about birds

— came from her grandmother, who used to hand-feed a blue jay she'd named George. Illustrations will be provided once again this year by Makenna Allison, a former student of Mudge's. Allison has just finished her sophomore year at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia.

'Timmy's in the well'

The story opens with Leonard feeding birds, and missing one of his favorites — a blue jay named George. Mudge let it be known that George liked perching on Rasmus' head, between his ears, but Rasmus didn't particularly care for that arrangement. While Leonard points out the various birds at the feeder and listens to music inspired by them, George finally arrives, but departs just as abruptly — and then returns again.

No spoilers here, but in a "Timmy's in the well" moment straight out of "Lassie," Leonard and Rasmus figure out they're supposed to follow George, and the adventure begins — accompanied live by a selection of works by adult musicians. Two pieces, Benjamin Britten's "Cuckoo," and Whitacre's "Little Birds," will be performed by the chorus of the Youth Orchestra of Salinas.

The group is making its second appearance with the family concert; last year, some of them came together during a space-themed concert to perform the touching "Ode to Pluto: You'll always be a planet to me." Mudge said it was nice to have them be part of the show, both for their experience and to have the kids in the audience see other kids performing.

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This year's family concert once again features Rasmus (left) and his human bestie, Leonard (played by Paul Goodwin) on a great adventure.


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MUSICIANS RALLY FOR ASPIRING BIG SUR PRESCHOOL

TO RAISE funds for a new preschool in Big Sur that needs a home, the Henry Miller Library is hosting a fundraising concert Friday, July 13.

The lineup of musicians includes **Kyle Campbell, Pearl Bryan, Lance Lindborg, JJ Jeffries, Jamison Berkheimer, Michelle Magdalena, Kalila Griffith, Nick Leahy, Nico Georis, Jessica Swan** and others.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The preschool fills a void in Big Sur left by the closing last year of the Gazebo School Park at Esalen Institute. Founded in 1977 as an alternative to traditional pre-school programs, Gazebo offered what it called “a more humanized, whole-bodied approach to teaching and learning,” and provided “a sensory-rich environment for children.”

For now, the school lacks a site, but that hasn’t stopped its supporters from starting classes. This summer, the school is offering a month-long pilot program, with two weeks at Esalen Institute and two weeks at Big Sur Landels-Hill Big Creek Reserve.

“We’re planting a seed,” program director **Sofia Snively**

told The Pine Cone. “The first bloom is the summer program.”

Besides the concert, the fundraiser will include a silent auction. All proceeds from the benefit will go toward scholarships.

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

Also playing at the library is singer-songwriter **Jackie Bristow**, who will be joined by guitarist **Mark Punch** Wednesday, July 18. A New Zealand native who has opened for Bonnie Raitt, Steve Miller, Foreigner and many others, Bristow serves up a smart mix of folk, alt-country and roots rock. The music starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$20.

The library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2574 or visit www.henrymiller.org.

Live Music July 13-19

Barmel — **Six String Pharmacy** (“acoustic desert rock,” Friday at 7 p.m.); **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** (“Big Sur country,” Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Phrat** (rock, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

The Beach House Cafe in Pacific Grove — The Lovers Point Music Series continues with singer **Tony Miles** (reggae, Friday at 5:30 p.m.); and **Boscoe’s Brood** (pop and rock, Sat-

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100 days bring together activism and creativity

INSPIRED BY a national campaign in April that challenged artists to create new work infused with “ideas for healing and activism” within a 100-day time frame, four local artists did just that.

After meeting the deadline, painter Ashley Bennett-Stoddard, mixed media artist Emily M. Randolph, sculptor Terrie Bennett and photographer Nicki Bennett will share their creations Saturday, July 14, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Bennett Sculpture Carmel.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

“We all committed to it,” Bennett-Stoddard said of the challenge. “The goal was to push yourself outside your box.”

Using watercolors, Bennett-Stoddard presents a series of paintings, “Mountains to the Sea,” that “showcase her transition from Utah to Carmel.” In “Cascade,” Randolph employs

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Singer-songwriter Jackie Bristow (left) and guitarist Mark Punch take the stage in Big Sur July 18. Trumpeter Brian Stock (above) and Along Came Betty play jazz July 15 at Big Sur River Inn.



Gallery Sur, shown here with director Rohana LoSciavo, is one of 16 galleries that will stay open late July 14 for the latest Carmel Art Walk. The gallery is on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln.



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La Balena helps animals, Waypoint celebrates horsepower, and Luca adds brunch

TO HELP pets and kids, the owners of La Balena on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth will be donating all the proceeds from their wine sales the night of July 14 to two nonprofits: a mobile veterinary clinic that offers low-cost neutering, and a group that pairs at-risk kids with homeless dogs that need training.

The SNIP (Spay Neuter Imperative Project) Bus “seeks to prevent the suffering and death of unwanted animals due to overpopulation” by spaying and neutering dogs and cats for \$25 apiece, microchipping them for \$15, and offering other low-cost services, like nail clipping and vaccinations.

The SNIP Bus relies entirely on donations and volunteers.

Training dogs who have been neglected, abandoned or abused “enables youth to feel empathy and compassion for others, while improving their own sense of self-worth,” according to the group. “This connection creates a ripple effect for our communities: When youth are part of resolving a community problem, such as finding homeless animals homes, they experience a sense of purpose and belonging.”

La Balena owners Anna and Emanuele Bartolini have offered to donate all of the proceeds from wine sales during dinner July 14 to the two organizations. Reservations are encouraged. Call (831) 250-6295.

ers and lovers of muscle cars for its second Horsepower Happy Hour July 15, with food and drink specials served from 3 to 7 p.m.

Gordon McCall, founder of the Quail Motorsports Gathering and the Quail Motorcycle Gathering, and an avid collector himself, will be there with one of his favorite rides. Automotive artwork by his wife, Molly McCall, hangs in the bar, which also contains a few motorcycles from Robb Talbott’s collection, the rest of which can be found at the Moto Talbott Museum in Carmel Valley Village.

The inaugural Horsepower Happy Hour last month celebrated Volkswagens, and this time around, Quail is encouraging everyone with an American muscle car — “the true epitome

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

No one is paid to provide the services or oversee the organization, and all the money raised is used to purchase supplies to run the mobile cash-only clinic. Although it started and is based in the Coachella Valley, event organizer Allison Wright said the SNIP Bus now makes stops throughout Monterey County.

UnChained, meanwhile, helps kids from low-income neighborhoods “develop values of patience, respect and responsibility” by showing them how to teach homeless dogs basic training, manners and socialization, so the pups can be adopted. The nonprofit was founded in 2011, starting with students at Rancho Cielo Youth Campus in Salinas, and has since expanded to offer programs at the Kinship Center, Youth N.O.W. in Watsonville, and juvenile halls in Santa Cruz and San Jose.



Carmel Valley Ranch executive chef Tim Wood will use freshly caught Monterey Bay fish in the build-your-own tacos served at the Lavender Harvest Festival July 21.

Horsepower Happy Hour Sunday

Waypoint Bar & Deck at Quail Lodge will welcome own-

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Quail Lodge is located on Valley Greens Drive off of Carmel Valley Road. www.quail-lodge.com

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giant Diageo in 2016 and reopened the tasting room there shortly after. On July 21 at 3 p.m., the winery will celebrate its second vintage since that reopening, with new releases and barrel samples, a gourmet barbecue, summer salads and shrimp ceviche, and a live band.

Guests will be invited to taste five 2017 wines still in the barrel — reserve chardonnay, grenache, reserve pinot noir, syrah, and Chalone's reserve red blend — and will have the option to lay down money now for their release in the future.

The cost is \$10 for club members, while everyone else is \$25. For tickets, visit www.chalonevineyard.com. The winery is located at 32020 Stonewall Canyon Road off of Highway 146 in Soledad.

■ Lavender Fest at C.V. Ranch

Carmel Valley Ranch, with its more than 7,000 lavender plants, will hold the annual Lavender Harvest Festival 1 to 4 p.m. July 21 and is offering lavender-based and lavender-inspired specials all month. Workers at the resort harvest the aromatic flowering herb for use in workshops, spa products and treatments, and dishes and cocktails.

The festival will center around the resort's 3-acre organic garden, where guests will enjoy lavender-inspired cocktails and food while sampling honey, cheese and salt produced onsite, and make their own sachets and

flower crowns. Ranch artisans will introduce anyone who's interested to their chickens and Swiss Saanen dairy goats. The Dave Holodiloff Jazz Trio will perform.

Executive chef Tim Wood's festival menu is set to include build-your-own street tacos with Monterey Bay fish or slow-roasted Kurobuta pork and heirloom salsa, tequila-lavender-cured wild king salmon with honey Dijon mustard, heirloom tomatoes and burrata with basil from the garden, Swank Farms summer vegetables with spicy sriracha dressing, honey-lavender crème brûlée and lavender sugar cookies. Go to Eventrbite.com for tickets, which are \$90 per person and include a cocktail. Kids 6 to 12 are \$70, and the younger kids are free. On Sundays this month from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Lazy Lavender Sunday Brunch in the clubhouse will feature endless lavender-prosecco mimosas to sip alongside traditional brunch items like omelets, carved meats, fruit and pastries. Brunch costs \$40 for adults and \$19 for kids ages 6 to 12.

For more information, visit www.carmel-valleyranch.com. The ranch is located at 1 Old Ranch Road off of Carmel Valley Road near Mid-Valley Center.

■ Chili cook-off at Joullian

Want to test-drive your chili recipe before the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's cook-off in September? Or wow strangers with a favorite family recipe? The Joullian tasting room in Carmel Valley Village is holding a chili cook-off with wine pairings July 21

from 1 to 3 p.m., and participants are invited to bring a crockpot or large insulated bowl of their chili before the event starts.

Joullian staff will provide the cups and spoons, and tasters will vote for their favorite, with its creator taking home a prize. It's free to attend, but wine pairings will cost \$10, with all of the proceeds going to the Animal Friends Rescue Project, according to marketing and events coordinator Chelsey Hertzler.

"We don't have the exact wine list yet, but we will definitely add in our 2017 Monterey Rosé and zinfandel," she said.

The tasting room is located at 2 Village Drive off Carmel Valley Road just past the Chevron Station. For more information, call (831) 659-8100 or visit www.joullian.com.

■ Estéban has new cocktails

Summertime has shown up on the Peninsula — the warm, sunny kind, as opposed to the typical foggy kind — and the bartenders at Estéban restaurant at the Casa Munras Garden Hotel are whipping up some inspired cocktails in response. They are especially good enjoyed in the restaurant's patio, where firepits can take off any lingering chill.

The Sorbet Español calls for Ketel One vodka, Tuaca and Licor 43 Spanish liqueur, topped with orange juice and garnished with a lemon wheel and sprigs of mint. The Jalapeño Margarita uses blanco tequila, lime juice, sweet and sour, and muddled jalapeño and cucumber, while the Strawberry Bourbon

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performing.

As the story progresses, the grown-ups will tackle works like the first movement of Vivaldi's "Goldfinch Concerto" and Haydn's "Lark Concerto" for strings. Tension builds as an entire forest full of animals — winged and otherwise — have to pull off a rescue of one of their own by working side-by-side.

Mudge said that even animals which wouldn't normally get along (unless you define "getting along" as "eating each other") come together for the greater good. Was the plot inspired by current events? Not consciously, Mudge said, although maybe a desire for more civility in today's society came through.

New to this year's cast is mezzo-soprano Alice Murray, from the festival chorale. She'll be playing the role of Minerva Oake,

the wood nymph who sent George to bring Leonard and Rasmus to help.

As always, audience participation is encouraged, and also as always, puns will abound. Each year has drawn fairly large groups of children and families, many of whom have never been to Sunset Center. The after-party includes plenty of activities on the outdoor patio, including face painting, crafts and an opportunity to visit with DD, the SP-CA's ambassador red-tailed hawk.

All proving beyond a whisper of a doubt that flights of fantasy don't have to take you to outer space to be fun. Sometimes, what's interesting at your own bird feeder can lead to a fascinating tale.

Tickets are just \$10 and the one-hour concert begins at 11 a.m. July 21. To see some rising stars in the world of classical music, another \$10 will get you an entrée to the Young Artists' showcase, beginning at 2:30. Young pianists, vocalists and other instrumentalists will be thrilled to share their works with you from Sunset Center's stage.

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Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country," Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — saxophonist Ben Herod, guitarist **Bob Basa**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Bob Basa**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Jarrod Dickenson** (Friday at 4:30 p.m.); singers-songwriter **Asher Stern** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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.

Jacks Monterey — accordionist **Mike Morotta** and guitarist **Terry Shehorn** (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). at Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

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.

Phoebe's Cafe at Asilomar State Park and Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Ace de la Vergne** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 800 Asilomar Blvd.

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.

Taste Morgan — singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Thursday at 4 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center.

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.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and sing-

er **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and friends (acoustic rock, Friday at 6 p.m.); and saxophonist **Roger Eddy** and guitarist **Bruce Foreman** (jazz and blues, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

The Venue in Seaside — **Jazztronik** (electronic jazz, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). 1242 Siddall Court, (831) 236-0220.

FOOD

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Smash contains Bulleit bourbon, strawberry jam, muddled lemon and mint.

The restaurant's food can best be summed up as Spanish with a West Coast bent, and while longtime chef Tom Snyder left July 1 to go work at the restaurant in the nearby Coo-

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Happy Hour is offered daily from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. For more information, visit www.hotelcasamunras.com/esteban-restaurant. The restaurant and hotel are located at 700 Munras Ave. off of Fremont in Monterey.



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July 17 — Aspire Health Plan Presents: Clutter to Clean & Chaos to Simplicity, a Community Connections Class. Practical tips and tricks for organizing your home into a space you love. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections. Set 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 2920 2nd Ave., Marina

July 18 — Monterey Peripheral Neuropathy Support Group, 10:30-noon in the Fellowship Hall of Monterey First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey. Dr Bill Donovan will conduct a Q & A session on his lecture entitled: "Neuropathy: An Overview." For the link to the online lecture, email request to: neuropathy@sbcglobal.net.

July 18 — Aspire Health Plan Presents: Age Well, Drive Smart, a

Community Connections Class. Not sure if you or someone in your family should still be driving? Ensure your safety and that of seniors in the community with sensible tips for safe driving. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections. Set for 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Crazy Horse Restaurant, 1425 Munras Ave., Monterey.

July 19 — Aspire Health Plan Presents: Paint Party, a Community Connections Class. Creative expression — like painting and crafts — promotes healthy, happy feelings. And, research shows it even helps with stress and pain management. Come learn simple ways to express your creativity. Easy dandelion and flower painting as well as other craft ideas. Set for 10-11:30 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 1910 North Davis Road, Salinas.

July 21 & 22 — Meet the artist, Blend Cota, noon to 5 p.m. Cota, director of the Thomas Kinkade Studios, has created most of the new images painted in Thom's style such as Disney, DC Comics, and classic Kinkades. Gallery will now feature Blend's work in his own style. Blend will sign and sketch on artwork purchased for the event. Enjoy refreshments and register for a chance to win a Blend Cota Limited Edition painting valued at \$750. **Saturday** at Thomas Kinkade Gallery of Monterey, 381 Cannery Row, Monterey: RSVP: 831-747-2834.

Sunday at Thomas Kinkade Studio in the Garden, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln & Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea. RSVP: 831-624-3363

July 26 — Learn about Technical Theater, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Foundation, southeast corner of Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Free technical theater panel discussion workshop presented by theatremonterey.org/hands-on-tech-theatre

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ART

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aluminum, ink, metallic paint, resin and glass to depict the autumn leaves of ginko trees. Terrie Bennett unveils "Full Circle," a welded wire sculpture that celebrates life's transitions. And Nicki Bennett shares a series of images that explore her own story as a victim of violence and abuse.

The gallery is located on San Carlos between Sixth and Seventh. Call (831) 626-3054.

■ 'A sense of place'

Calling attention to an artist whose colorful plein air watercolors have been displayed since the middle of June, the Wild Goose Bakery Cafe in Carmel Valley hosts a reception for painter Susan Mendelsohn Thursday, July 19, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Titled "California Dreamin'," Mendelsohn's show captures the "vibrancy" of scenes throughout the state. "What I like about plein air painting is that you get a real sense of a place," the artist told The Pine Cone.

Mendelsohn, who splits her time between the San Francisco Bay Area and Pacific Grove, was hiking in Carmel Valley with

her husband about six months ago when she stopped at the Wild Goose for lunch.

One thing led to another, and now her paintings will adorn the cafe's walls through June 29.

The cafe is located at 18 E. Carmel Valley Rd. Call (831) 659-5052.

■ Pinhole photo show opens

Presenting a collection of images Martha Casanave captured with a primitive pinhole camera, Middlebury Institute of International Studies in Monterey unveils an exhibit, "Magical Pinhole Photography," Friday, July 13.

Lacking a lens, pinhole cameras produce grainy and fuzzy images that emphasize "the emotional, intuitive and literary aspect" of a subject, which in Casanave's case, are scenes from Russia and the Central California coast.

The photographer is a graduate of MIIS. The school's Samson Reading Room at 453 Van Buren St. will be the site of the reception, which starts at 4:15 p.m.

The show continues through Dec. 19. www.marthacasanave.com

■ Art Walk returns July 14

Showcasing the town's many artist-owned galleries, the Carmel Art Walk returns Satur-

day, July 14, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The participants include Steven Whyte Sculpture, Joaquin Turner Gallery, Delia, Galerie Plein Aire, Gallery Sur and many others. Maps are available at each gallery, and blue lights will make them easy to find.

"The Carmel Art Walk is a free monthly event organized and run by local artists,"

artist and gallery owner Joaquin Turner said. "The walk provides an opportunity for the public to personally interact with local artists in their own studios and galleries in a fun and pressure-free atmosphere.

For a complete list of galleries, visit www.carmelartwalk.com. Maps will be available at galleries.

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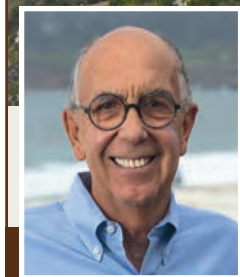
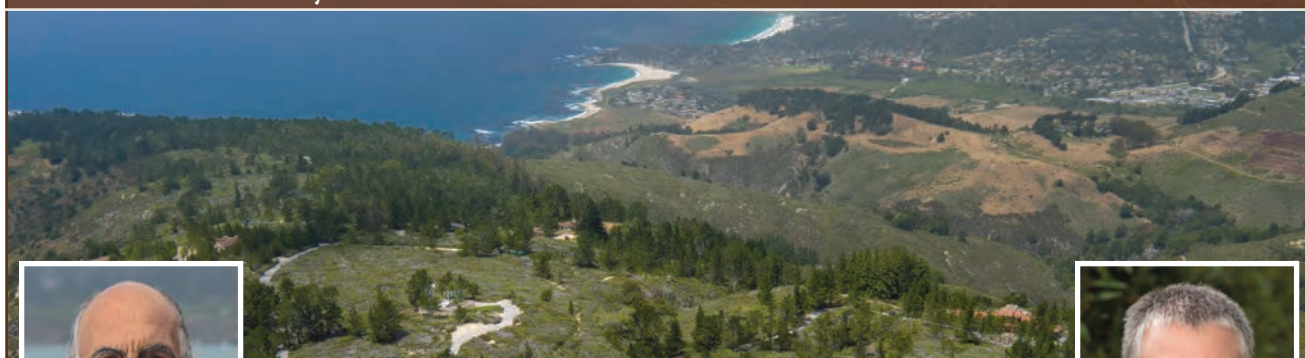
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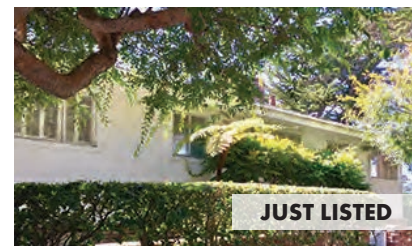
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Deceased subject at a residence on Guadalupe Street was determined to have died of natural causes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog was found on Junipero Street and brought to police department for safekeeping pending owner pick up. Dog was later returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was taken for a lost camera at Carmel Plaza.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject used a stolen credit card to purchase a watch at a store on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Detective dispatched to a residence under construction on Carmel Way regarding a burglary that took place on June 23. Upon arrival, she met with the job foreman, who learned of the burglary upon his

arrival at work that morning. He discovered the lock on the main gate had been cut, a shipping container was open, toolboxes in the garage of the house had been pried open, and numerous tools had been taken, as well as a white, Ford F-350 flatbed dump truck.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found on Ocean Avenue and was brought to the police station for safekeeping pending owner pick-up. When the owner arrived, he said the money was missing from the wallet. Report taken for insurance purposes only, and no suspect has been identified.

Pacific Grove: A male juvenile on Pico had a medical problem and was transported to hospital at 0213 hours.

Pacific Grove: Contacted a subject sleeping in a vehicle on Piedmont Avenue. A search revealed the suspect was in possession of heroin, methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia which were in violation of his probation terms. Subject was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious activity at Safe-way on Forest Avenue. Two subjects were sus-

pected of stealing items. Not enough information to make an arrest. Both suspects were identified.

Pacific Grove: Responded for a dog in a vehicle on Forest Avenue whose owner was transported to CHOMP. A records check was done and met with negative results for family in the area to care for the dog. A check of the neighborhood yielded negative results as well. The dog was removed from the car and transported to the city yard for safekeeping. The vehicle was left in the parking lot in front of the store. On June 27, the dog was transported to the SPCA for safekeeping. Information only at this time.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a reported theft on Ocean View Boulevard with no suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Person requested a civil standby on Cachagua Road to pick up personal items from her estranged husband.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property on San Carlos Street. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched at 0240 hours to a possible vehicle burglary on Hillcrest that had just occurred.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) tampered with vehicles on Hillcrest.

Pacific Grove: Unattended vehicle collided with private property on Forest Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took a delivered package at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Unknown male was suspected of stealing meat from a grocery store on Forest Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to a report of a deceased person on El Caminito.

Carmel area: A female on Outlook Drive reported identity theft.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 33-year-old male contacted at Scenic and Carmelo was cited and released on a drug-related warrant at 0101 hours.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle collided with a parked vehicle on Junipero and fled the scene at 0119 hours. No suspect information was available. The victim's vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: A 19-year-old male subject on Asilomar was transported to county jail for violating his probation terms.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Moreland was transported to the hospital at 2242 hours. Possibly a battery victim, but unable to confirm at

this time.

Big Sur: Report of a battery on Highway 1. Suspect is a 33-year-old male; victim is a 33-year-old female.

Carmel Valley: Residents on Cachagua Road, a 41-year-old male and a 33-year-old female, were dumping trash and not paying for trash pickup.

Pebble Beach: A 40-year-old male on Cypress Drive said the suspect continues to violate a restraining order by retrieving his mail at the post office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ongoing dispute over a property line on Forest Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen found a single earring on the sidewalk at Ocean and San Carlos, and turned it in to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Homeowner reported finding suspicious circumstances at her empty rental at Junipero and Eighth from four weeks ago. Homeowner suspects someone entered the home and stayed for an undisclosed amount of time. There are no signs of forced entry, and the homeowner is the only one with keys to the residence. Homeowner suspects her neighbor is responsible but does not have any information to prove he was. Homeowner could not provide any additional information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult male, age 30, was cited at Junipero and Sixth for driving with a suspended license. Male was on probation for driving with a suspended license. The vehicle was impounded and a report forwarded to probation for probation violation.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a non-injury accident on Lighthouse Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: Female reported that another party opened his vehicle door and hit her vehicle, causing damage. Civil issue. Unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Lighthouse Avenue business owner believes a former employee entered the business and stole money and a lockbox containing keys. Theft was caught on camera. Suspect information available.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument between a couple on Lighthouse. Female party refused to leave the apartment. She was advised she was not wanted on the property and was sent home.

Pebble Beach: Two sets of golf clubs were reported stolen from a location on Lopez Road.

Pebble Beach: A male reported a past-tense burglary of construction tools at a Cortez Road residence.

See **SHERIFF** page 19RE

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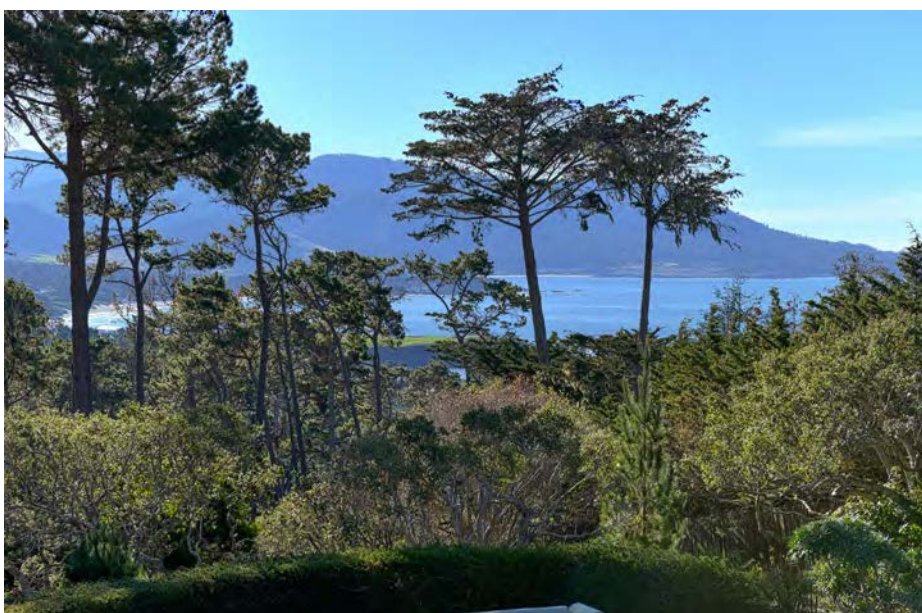
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ANYTIME YOU decide to take in a summer blockbuster, you can pretty much count on having your choice of monster/disaster/action flicks and their remake/sequel progeny.

In past years, we've been treated to delightfully existential threats from sharks, apes, superbugs, aliens and of course, dinosaurs.

I have a dear friend who is gentle by nature, if not refined, gracious, and cultured, but who also has an insatiable fascination with the aforementioned genre. As a result, I get to feast on all the latest installments of havoc, chaos and mayhem that are unleashed every time somebody opens a cage they shouldn't go near, uses a boat half the size of the shark they're trying to catch, or clones an extinct raptor who hasn't eaten in 65 million years. Yes, I have the choice not to go, but what are friends for if not to share a 99-cent bag of popcorn that costs \$7?

Commercials, commercials

It is obvious that modern movie theaters— also known as multiplexes — get most of their revenue from concessions. Sometimes the concession area is larger than the theaters. And nowadays movie fans can get a lot more than just popcorn. A variety of foods, from hot dogs and pizza to designer coffee drinks, are available. Such fare is a far cry from my early days as a moviegoer (yes, they had sound) when our choices were

Jujubes, Milk Duds, Non-Pareils, and chewing gum.

Ticket prices keep rising, too, even though we have to sit through several minutes of commercials — the things we used to go to movies to avoid. Then there are 10 or 15 minutes of coming attractions (which are commercials), followed by a commercial to go to the concession stand.

By the way, the closest movie complex to me is the Del Monte cinemas — not my favorite place. Depending on which side of the arenas you're situated, you might have to Uber it to

Go down the list: "Planet of the Apes," "Jaws," "Alien," "Star Wars," and the Jurassic series.

The original "Planet of the Apes" (1968) had a wonderful charm to its juxtaposition of the humanity of the apes and the inhumanity of humans, and was a truly great entree into that genre. But who can believe the sequels? Sure, it's nice that they're set in San Francisco, but I never yet met an ape who could afford the real estate prices.

Why don't they learn?

The first Jurassic movie did a very nice job of bringing to life the almost plausible genetic tampering story presented in Michael Crichton's intriguing novel. But the sequels turned out to be just a series of examples of the Sam Neill character's assessment of what happens when a greedy businessman gets his hands on Mother Nature: *You stood on the shoulders of geniuses to accomplish something as fast as you could, and before you even knew what you had, you patented it, and packaged it, and slapped it on a plastic lunchbox, and now you want to sell it.* That is exactly how this latest version of the dinosaur dandies happened — built on the shoulders of previous Jurassic movies, and slapped at us as something as appetizing as a set-in-amber Mesozoic baloney sandwich.

See **GERVASE** page 20RE

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

the restrooms. There are never enough ticket windows open, one line of the concession area is usually closed, and then you have to wait to pay because half of the registers are unmanned.

Back to the actual films, though. This year's summer blockbuster of Jurassic proportions is another in the Jurassic series. Listen! It is my contention, based on more than 75 years of going to movies, that the originals of the big monster films are not only the best, but also the only ones really worth seeing.



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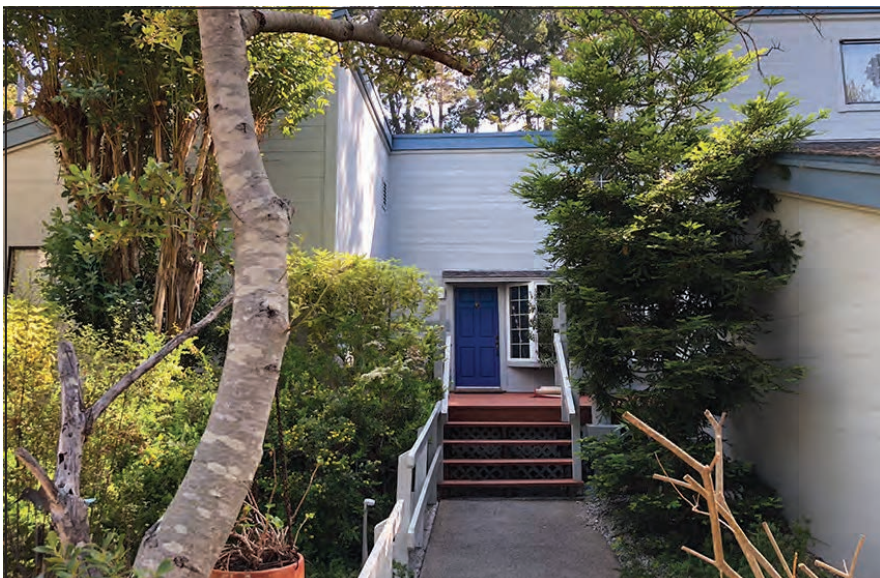
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135 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 210-3852		
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7026 Valley Greens Circle # 19 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 297-2388 / 747-7880		
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25461 Flanders Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
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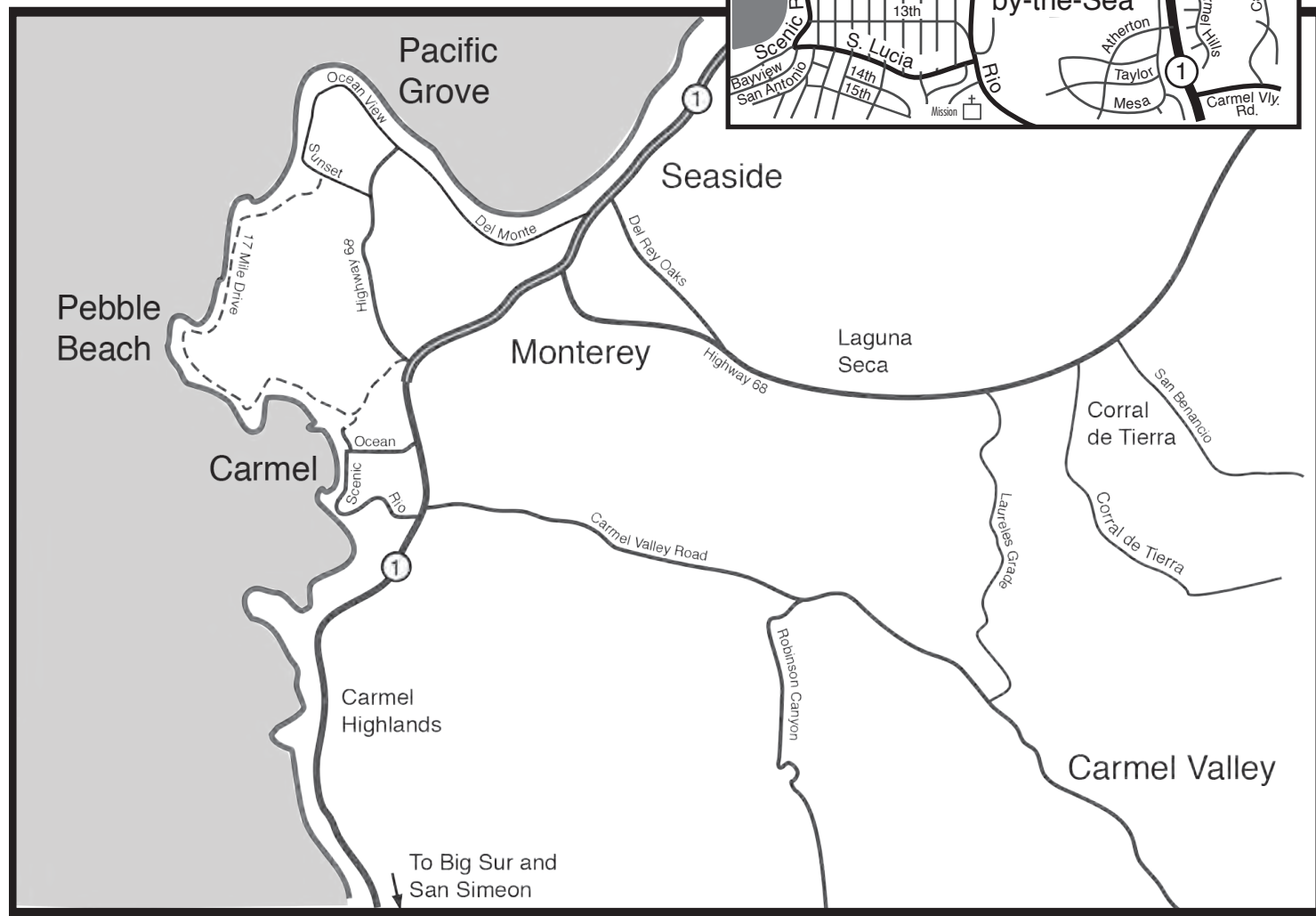
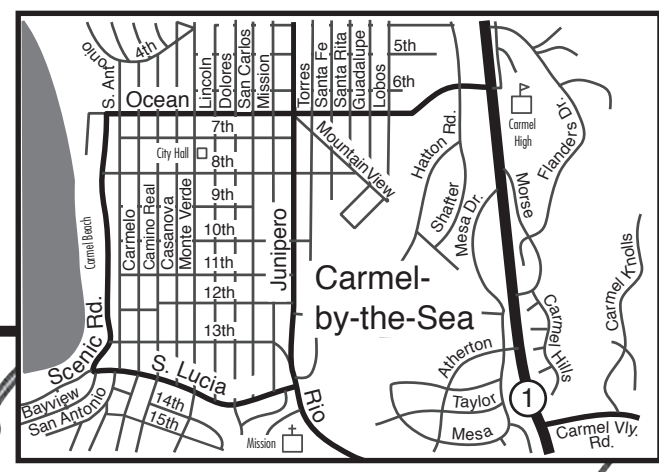
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24408 San Mateo Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
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San Carlos 5 SW of 10th Street Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-8208		
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26512 Mission Fields Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
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25360 Tierra Grande Drive Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 594-9402		
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2689 Walker Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 917-9857 / 596-3825		
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SW Corner Guadalupe and Ocean Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
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31 Mentone Rd Carmel The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
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Santa Fe 3 SE of 3rd Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 277-3105		
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2nd Avenue 2 SE of Santa Fe Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 254-3949		
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24682 Guadalupe St Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 521-6417 / 905-2902		
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Carmelo 4 SW of 7th Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 229-1124 / 915-8010		



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2696 Santa Lucia Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 402-2076		
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NW Corner Mission and 1st Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,089,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
7063 Fairway Pl Carmel KW Coastal Estates 392-5609		
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San Carlos 5 NE of Santa Lucia Street Carmel Carmel Realty Company 241-2600 / 297-3890		
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\$2,299,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
8th 2 NE of Junipero Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 408-482-6522		
\$2,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-2
142 Boyd Way Carmel Douglas Elliman 915-2082		
\$2,400,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
2680 15th Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 704-6411 / 594-1302		
\$2,449,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fr 2-4 Sa 11-4 Su 12:30-3:30
Lincoln 2 NE of 9th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513 / 277-5928		
\$2,599,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
2713 15th Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4878		
\$2,600,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 10-1
Casanova 2 SW of 13th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-1302 / 277-3371		
\$2,949,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
Palou 11 NW Casanova Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-2101		
\$3,000,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
Fraser Way 2 NE of Camino Real Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-6511		
\$3,175,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
25745 Hatton Road Carmel Carmel Realty Company 277-8044		
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2831 14th Avenue Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$3,488,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
26147 Carmel St. Carmel Compass 224-6353		
\$3,750,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
SW Corner of Scenic and Ocean Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		



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Dolores 3 SE of 7th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$3,750,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
26398 Isabella Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 809-6208		
\$4,500,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 1-4
25588 Hatton Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-5991		
\$4,950,000	7bd 6ba	Sa 2-4
5452 Quail Meadows Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-8208		



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3450 Mountain View Avenue Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 601-9131		
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7030 Valley Knoll Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
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2715 Ribera Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$7,500,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
26314 Ocean View Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 717-7156		

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170 Calle De Los Agrinmorsors Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$845,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10-12
58 Paso Cresta Carmel Valley Monterey Coast Realty 594-9402		

\$949,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
9647 Poplar Court Carmel Valley Monterey Coast Realty 601-6355		
\$1,050,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
28660 Robinson Canyon Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892		
\$1,095,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-5
229 Vista Verde Carmel Valley Realty Company 659-1111		
\$1,195,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
11530 Hidden Hills Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 884-3849		
\$1,219,000	5bd 3ba	Sa Su 12:30-3:30
1 Paso Del Rio Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 650-773-4423		
\$1,239,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
9569 Oak Court Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 402-4108		
\$1,439,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-3
26205 Rinconada Dr Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
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\$1,550,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-3
31325 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571		
\$1,697,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
13 East Garzas Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
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7041 Carmel Valley Rd Carmel Valley The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$2,395,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 1-4
2 Sleepy Hollow Drive Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
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15488 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
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Big Sur: A woman reported a burglary of her vehicle while it was parked at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Big Sur: Sheriff's deputies recovered a stolen vehicle on Highway 1 at 2114 hours and arrested the occupant, a 35-year-old male.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult male on a bicycle was contacted during a traffic stop for running a stop sign on Ocean west of San Carlos at 0445 hours. The male was found in possession of an Apple iPad still in the original box and packaging. The serial number was searched, and it had not been reported stolen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person turned in a found putter on Junipero south of Ocean. The

finder wishes to claim the putter, should the owner never be found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A found New Jersey driver's license at San Carlos and Ocean was turned in to CPD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in a credit card and military ID card found at Junipero and Sixth. Owner was contacted and wished to report additional lost property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible purse snatch. Subjects mistakenly took a purse from a restaurant on Ocean west of Dolores and then returned it. All subjects were contacted. Nothing was missing. No crime.

Pacific Grove: Female fell on the sidewalk on 15th Street.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to an accident on Pine. Vehicle was towed away.

Pacific Grove: At 2202 hours, an anonymous person on Ransford Court reported dogs barking for hours.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a trash can from a location on Eighth Street. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Conducted an enforcement stop on a subject riding a bicycle on Lighthouse Avenue at 2314 hours. The 29-year-old male was found to have two active warrants for his arrest and was arrested.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to an identity theft case on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to Nason Road for a report of a man possibly armed.

Carmel area: Female victim reported her vehicle was broken into and items were stolen from within while it was parked on Highway 1. Suspect(s) remain at large.

Pebble Beach: Female victim on Forest Lodge Road reported her backyard sliding-door window was damaged. Suspect(s) remain at large.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Lincoln and Ocean reported possible harassment and threats.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of past-tense

domestic violence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported a past-tense collision on San Carlos south of Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found bicycle at Junipero and Sixth was turned in to the police department for safekeeping pending owner contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject found a backpack in front of a residence on Santa Rita four days prior.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone on the beach near Del Mar was turned in to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Coin purse found on the beach near Del Mar was turned over to the animal control officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown suspect forced entry through a hotel-room window at San Carlos and Camino del Monte, and stole personal items from inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seaside P.D. turned over a wallet that was turned in to the depart-

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LOG

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ment. The wallet was found June 23 at Ocean and Del Mar near the beach. Unable to contact the owner.

Pacific Grove: A female was involved in a single-vehicle collision on Sunset Drive at 0630 hours. The female was uninjured, and the vehicle was towed away from the scene of the collision.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a theft of a registration tab from a vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard that occurred earlier in the day, with no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Report that unknown suspect(s) attempted to enter the victim's residence. Locking mechanism to a house window was

damaged. No suspect information. Unfounded.

Carmel area: Vehicle check on Aguajito Road yielded the discovery of methamphetamine for sales and two wanted persons, a 48-year-old male and a 47-year-old male. Both were booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel area: A 36-year-old male subject was arrested for violation of probation and a criminal protective order.

MONDAY, JULY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transient subject on Dolores Street was contacted and requested medical attention. Subject was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was stopped at Lincoln and Sixth for false tabs. Driver was found to have an expired license. Vehicle was towed and stored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog on Monterey south of Second and assisted with returning it to its owner. Later, reported the information to the animal control officer. Follow-up was made, and information regarding preventing the dog from escaping was discussed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of disobeying a court order on Mission south of Third.

Pacific Grove: A male and female were con-

tacted at 0459 hours for sleeping in their vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard. Both subjects had confirmed warrants. The 36-year-old male was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, felony parole violation, and felon in possession of a stun gun. The 34-year-old female was issued a citation for her warrants.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to the PGPD lobby regarding a neighbor dispute occurring in the City of Marina on Lake Drive.

GERVASE

From page 10RE

In the latest installment, if the actual dinosaurs are not menacing enough, we are introduced to Indoraptor, a hybrid created in the movie's lab rather than a dinosaur that actually walked the earth.

An obligatory scene from "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom": Just as the humans are about to be devoured like McNuggets by a dinosaur, another one comes from behind the Golden Arches to turn the first dinosaur into a *Quarterpounder* dinosaur. Hey, didn't I see that in the other Jurassic movies? Sequels make money, though. The worldwide gross has already stomped and roared its way through the billion-dollar ceiling.

Samuel Johnson gave the best description of sequels. When the fourth edition of his dictionary was about to be published. He wrote, "Perfection is unattainable, but nearer and nearer approaches may be made; and finding my dictionary about to be reprinted, I have endeavored, by a revision, to make it less reprehensible." That's how Hollywood should approach sequels — make them less reprehensible.

Still, I hope Hollywood continues to turn out monster movies. I get to hang out with someone who is the antithesis of a monster, shares her expensive popcorn and squeezes my arm during the scary parts. So I'll continue to accompany her to the summer blockbusters because, well, I guess you can say that I'm ape over her.

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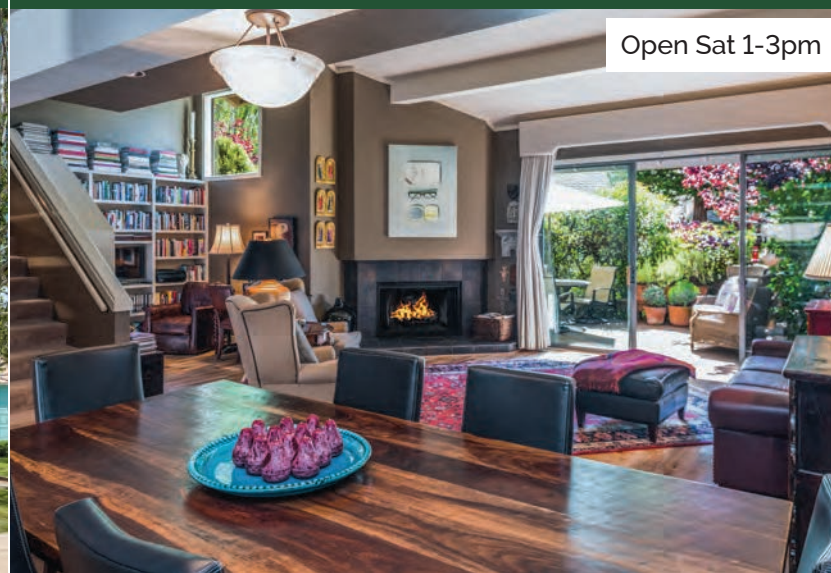


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This cheerful and welcoming Carmel cottage on an oversized parcel enjoys privacy, numerous patios, decks and views to the Mission Trail Preserve. With over 2700 SF, it offers 4 fireplaces, a library, spacious rooms with open ceilings including a large master bedroom suite plus guest bedroom and secluded guest house with 3rd bedroom with full bath and fireplace. Just a short walk to Carmel Village. www.CrespiAvenue.com / 3BR/3BA/\$2,395,000



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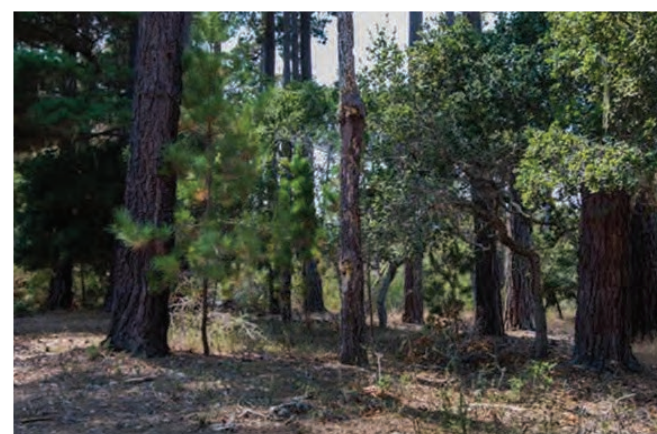
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