



The Carmel Pine Cone

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July 27-August 2, 2018

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Reservations no longer needed for Palo Corona

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time since it was acquired by the public 13 years ago, hikers will be able to access Palo Corona Re-

gional Park without making reservations — and it starts this weekend.

Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District officials are describing Saturday's milestone as a "soft opening," and they plan a full-blown dedication ceremony Sept. 28.

But starting July 28, "the public will have permit-free access to Palo Corona park's numerous trails and some of the Monterey Peninsula's most spectacular scenery, including views of the Carmel River, Monterey Bay, rolling hills and oak-dotted grasslands," park district general manager Rafael Payan announced.

Also for the first time, dogs will be allowed in Palo Corona park, but they must remain on leashes. Dogs will be restricted to the former Rancho Cañada Golf Club property and the South Bank Trail, where cattle don't graze.

The former golf course's parking lot at 4860 Carmel Valley Road will provide access to the park. From there, a path will lead across a bridge to the South Bank Trail, which travels west to the main portion of the park.

When hikers enter the park from Carmel Valley Road, they will see how a former golf course is being transformed.

"The park will continue to evolve and be enhanced,

See **CORONA** page 14A

Climbing lane work to pause during Concours

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO PREVENT the gridlock during the Highway 1 climbing lane project from making things miserable during Car Week, work will be put on hold Aug. 17, and the construction zone will be temporarily reopened to motorists, according to Monterey County officials.

But there's a lot to be done before even that can be accomplished, which means contractor Teichert Construction of Sacramento will be working six days a week and 12 hours a day until Car Week. According to Monterey County spokesperson Maia Carroll, the accelerated work schedule will help make it possible for "those taking part in Car Week activities to avoid congestion due to construction."

Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams, meanwhile, urged visitors to take a trip down the coast during Car Week.

An effort to prevent gridlock during the busiest week of the year

"The road will be completely open and there won't be any K-rails, so you can drive down to Big Sur, and shop at The Barnyard and The Crossroads more easily," Adams told The Pine Cone.

Adams credited a trio of engineers in the county's public works department — Billy Issa, Jonathan Pascua and Neville Pereira — with making it possible to open the work zone to

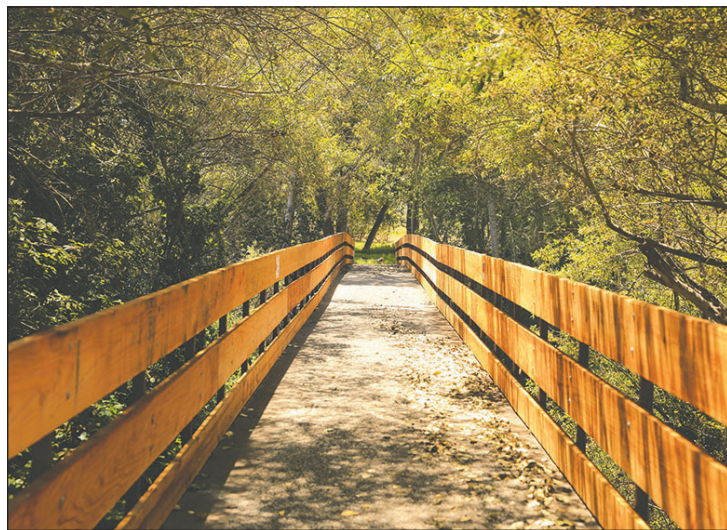
motorists during Car Week.

"They listened to the residents, and took what we determined at community meetings seriously," Adams said. "That made a big difference getting the work completed."

Officials are hoping to avoid a repeat of the heavy traffic that snarled along Highway 1 south of Rio Road during the spring. According to the The Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 85,000 visitors attend the various Car Week events, generating \$53.5 million in revenue for the local economy, including \$4.8 million in taxes.

The improved flow of traffic is good news for those attending events such as Concours on the Avenue (Aug. 21), the Carmel Mission Classic and the Prancing Ponies Car Show

See **CLIMBING** page 13A



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

A picturesque bridge across the Carmel River at Rancho Cañada is the gateway to Palo Corona Park, and starting Saturday, no reservations are required.

Fundraising underway for victim in DUI crash

■ Criminal case pending against driver

By MARY SCHLEY

CHARGES HAVE yet to be filed against the 18-year-old driver in an alleged DUI crash in Carmel Valley July 12 that killed a 16-year-old passenger and seriously injured a woman behind the wheel of another car, but friends and family were set to gather Thursday to bid farewell to young Annabelle Vandembroucke, and a GoFundMe account has been established for the other victim.

Margot McNally, 18, was drunk behind the wheel of a 2007 Nissan Pathfinder westbound on Carmel Valley Road around 7:40 p.m. July 12 when she lost control of her vehicle east of Country Club Drive, crossed over the center line, and ran head-on into a GMC Suburban driven by Carmel Valley resident Sarah Coleman, 69, according to the CHP.

After the engine compartment of the Suburban caught fire, an off-duty firefighter who came across the wreck pulled

Coleman to safety. Vandembroucke, who was not wearing a seatbelt and was unconscious, died a week later at Natividad Medical Center.

McNally faces charges of felony DUI and vehicular manslaughter, and CHP investigators are also working to determine where and how she obtained the alcohol.

This week, Coleman's nephew, Thomas Boles, set up a GoFundMe account to help with her extensive medical bills. She suffered two broken legs, including a severe compound fracture of her right leg, as well as a broken clavicle and several cracked ribs.

"She has already undergone several surgeries and has several more to look forward to," Boles wrote on her GoFundMe page. "While it could have been much worse, her life will be greatly impacted for some time."

He described her attitude as "incredible" and said Coleman has exhibited "great patience and composure" during the ordeal.

See **CRASH** page 14A

HARDY QUALIFIES FOR COUNCIL RACE

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY COUNCIL incumbent Carolyn Hardy is the second candidate to submit the necessary signatures to get her name on the Nov. 6 ballot, when Carmel voters will choose a mayor and two members of the council. Incumbent Mayor Steve Dallas was the first to turn in his nomination paper and have the signatures certified by the Monterey County Registrar of Voters last week, shortly after the filing period opened.

Each candidate for office must collect at least 20 signatures of registered Carmel-by-the-Sea voters in order to be included on the ballot.

Council incumbent Carrie Theis, council challenger Jeff Baron, and mayoral challengers Gene Hughes and Dave Potter have two more weeks to submit theirs to the city.

Signers of Hardy's petition include a lot of

longtime residents, supporters of local causes and active members of the community, including Merv Sutton, Bill Doolittle, Richard and Barbara Stiles, Jim Emery, Lee Cox, Tom Parks and Belinda Holliday.

Former city councilwoman and Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston signed, as did former assistant city administrator and Mission Trail park advocate Greg D'Ambrosio.

Forest and beach commissioners Darlene Mosley and David Refuerzo signed, along with planning commissioners Michael LePage and Julie Wendt, community activities and cultural commission member Judy Refuerzo, and Flanders Mansion preservation activist Melanie Billig and her husband, Harvey.

If any additional candidates are planning to step forward for the Nov. 6 election, they have until Aug. 10 to submit their paperwork.

Bringing stone to life ...



The delicate — some might even say magic — hands of a sculptor as he reveals the vitality inside a piece of indigenous rock will be on display at Devendorf Park Saturday. See page 19A.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Eddie learns to swim

A SENIOR woman peered inside the man's box of tiny German shepherd puppies for sale, and noticed one was suffering from a gash in his side. "I'll take that one," she said.

"But that one's injured," he said. "He'll need veterinary care."

"I know. And I'm going to make sure he gets it."

After a visit to the vet, where the puppy received stitches, the woman fed him with an eyedropper every hour for two weeks. She named him Eddie and, for the next five years, she trained him and raised him and loved him.

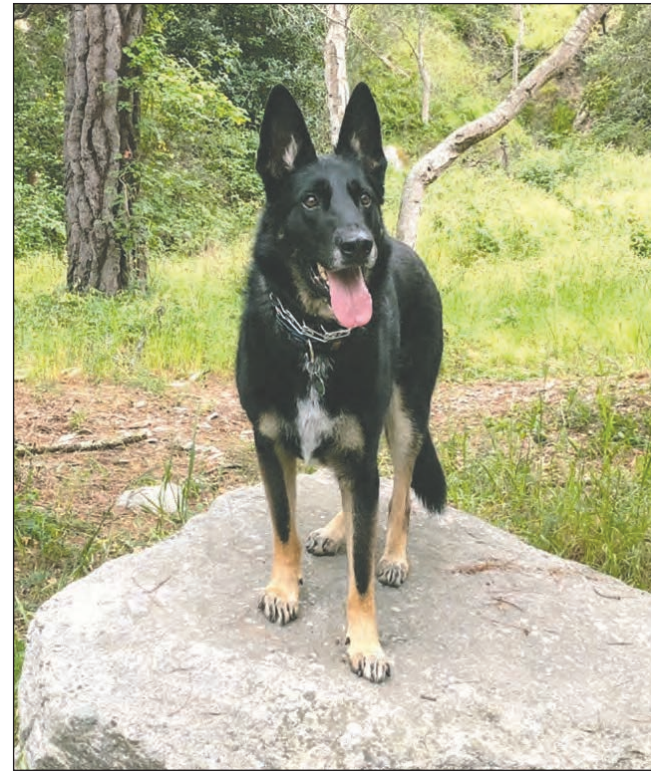
Then one day she realized, while Eddie had been growing up, she had been growing old. She felt she could no longer care for him.

A young, athletic Monterey couple, whose German shepherd had died, were perusing German shepherd rescue sites when they came upon a photo of Eddie.

"When we went to Felton to meet Eddie and the woman who had loved him for five years, we fell in love with both of them," they said. "We later took him back to visit – we wanted to see her again, ourselves – and she was thrilled."

This spring, when Eddie had a birthday, his new couple invited his former person to the party. When she arrived, Eddie ran into the yard to greet her, barking and bouncing as if to say, "Oh good! You know where I am."

"Every evening I said good night to Eddie's photo and felt so sad," his former person said. "Now, I am so



happy for him, and so pleased to be part of his new family."

Eddie's couple took him to Del Monte Beach, but he wouldn't go near the water. On a recent trip to Tahoe, they brought him into the lake. He grabbed onto a stick they dragged through the water as they said, "We've got you. You're safe," but he wouldn't lift his feet off the bottom. And then, suddenly, he did.



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MoCo attorney says ‘no grounds’ for suit over Nacimiento water

By KELLY NIX

AN ATTORNEY for the Monterey County Water Resources Agency said this week that claims by Lake Nacimiento property owners that the county is taking too much water from the reservoir has no merit.

The Nacimiento Regional Water Management Advisory Committee — a San Luis Obispo County group that represents homeowners and recreational users of Lake Nacimiento — began a GoFundMe campaign to raise \$100,000 to “sustain its legal challenge” against Monterey County in court over its management of the lake.

Among the group’s concerns is the reservoir’s level, which it says Monterey County has let get too low. Under an agreement dating to the construction of the Lake Nacimiento Dam in the mid-1950s, Monterey County is legally entitled to withdraw about 59 billion gallons per year from the reservoir for crops and other purposes. San Luis Obispo County is permitted to take less than 6 billion gallons annually.

Lake Nacimiento “is in extreme peril and needs your help,” the group’s GoFundMe

page says to encourage donors to give to the cause. The committee has raised more than \$40,000.

But Kelly Donlon, deputy county counsel for Monterey County, told The Pine Cone Tuesday that the Monterey County Water Resources Agency operates Lake Nacimiento in accordance with a “flow prescription” developed with the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the effort is licensed and permitted by the State Water Resources Control Board.

“NRWMA has no standing to contest the [water resources] agency’s management of Lake Nacimiento under these licenses and permits,” Donlon said.

The amount of water Monterey County diverts from the lake, she said, is also developed with permission from with the Reservoir Operations Advisory Committee, of which the Nacimiento Regional Water Management Advisory Committee is a member.

The San Luis Obispo group alleges that the amount of water Monterey County withdraws every year is having a harmful effect on recreational uses of the lake.

See LAKE page 30A



A photo used by a Lake Nacimiento resort shows plenty of boats on a full lake — two things at risk because of withdrawals from the lake, according to a San Luis Obispo County group.

PHOTO/LAKE NACIMIENTO RESORT



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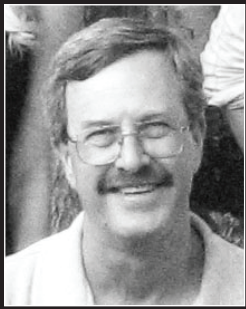
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

The case of the killer compact disc

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.

cense found in Brisbane was given to a Carmel P.D. officer as found property. Driver's license was mailed back to the address on the driver's license.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check on a dog in a residence on Congress Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Person called in regarding a small suitcase that was left on the sidewalk on 16th Street. Suitcase was empty, and no identifying information was located. Suitcase was taken to the storage garage in the city yard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The police department received a handwritten letter from a subject accusing a police department employee of murdering her coworkers with a CD that is able to give people heart attacks, and then this employee was collecting their life insurance policies. The police department has not experienced any employee heart attacks in recent years and questions the existence of a CD that can administer heart attacks when played. There were other indicators in the letter that made police question the sanity of its author. The author listed an out-of-area address on the letter, so police contacted San Jose PD for a check of the subject's welfare and mental status. SJPD advised the subject was not home but had an outstanding warrant for his arrest, so they would continue to try and make contact. This report is for documentation purposes only.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious person reported in the village.

See **POLICE LOG** page 14RE in the Real Estate Section

MONDAY, JULY 9

Carmel area: On Bay View Avenue a 23-year-old female was arrested for domestic violence, assault with a deadly weapon, and criminal threats against a 24-year-old male.

Carmel area: Deputies responded for a report of stolen mail from a mailbox on Highway 1 while the victim was out of town.

Pacific Grove: Report of fraud on Ninth Street with suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a barking dog on Congress Avenue. Owner was unable to be contacted.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a theft of mail from a mailbox on Parrot Ranch Road.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Located and recovered an unoccupied stolen vehicle on Valley Way at 0447 hours that had been taken from Watsonville.

Big Sur: A subject with mental health issues went missing during a hike. He later returned to his mother's vehicle on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Theft on Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: California driver's li-

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The gavel falls

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

May 18 — Tami Joy Huntsman, 42, of Salinas, was sentenced by Judge Pamela Butler for two counts of first-degree murder with special circumstances and two counts of torture in the November 2015 deaths of Shaun Tara, age 7, and Delylah Tara, age 3. Huntsman also pled guilty to one count of torture and one count of child abuse causing great bodily injury, and two counts of conspiracy, for abuse she inflicted on the children's half-sister, called "Jane Doe," who was rescued by a Plumas County deputy at age 9. Pursuant to the stipulated sentence, Judge Butler ordered Huntsman to serve two consecutive life terms without the possibility of parole, three additional consecutive life terms, and 9 more years. She has waived all writs and appeals and will never be released from prison.

clothes, for hours or even days. The children did not understand why they were being punished. When the children were locked in the bathroom, they were forced to sit still in a corner that their torturers selected for them, and were prohibited from moving, crying, or huddling together for warmth. If they were caught, Curiel and sometimes Huntsman would beat them or spray them with cold water.

Jane Doe tried to run away twice because of the abuse. On one occasion, after Curiel caught her trying to escape out the bathroom window, he and Huntsman pulled her into a bedroom and Curiel beat her with a belt while Huntsman held her down. During the beating, Jane Doe's forearm and shoulder were injured. Huntsman and Curiel refused to get medical treatment for Jane Doe's displaced shoulder and arm fractures, which caused them to heal improperly. A doctor found that Jane Doe's broken shoulder bone was close to piercing through her skin at the time she was rescued.

Curiel and Huntsman also broke Jane Doe's jaw and several of her fingers, which had healed improperly. Jane Doe saw her younger brother and sister with bruises and cuts all over their small bodies. Jane Doe said that Curiel and Huntsman started feeding them less and less, and eventually stopped feeding Jane Doe altogether, but she never knew why. She testified that the children were often beaten for urinating on themselves, because they were too scared to ask Huntsman and Curiel for permission to use the bathroom.

Shaun, Delylah, and Jane Doe moved into Huntsman's Salinas apartment in April 2014. The children's mother was killed in a car accident in December 2013 and their father, Tami's cousin, was subsequently incarcerated, leaving him unable to care for them. Huntsman, then age 38, lived with her husband and their three biological children in a small apartment on Fremont St.

In November 2014, then-16-year-old Gonzalo Curiel, a friend of Huntsman's oldest son, moved into their apartment. Shortly after moving in, Curiel began a sexual affair with Huntsman. Huntsman's husband left her when he discovered the affair. In April 2015, Huntsman's oldest son was arrested and placed in a juvenile facility, leaving Curiel and Huntsman in charge of the household. During Curiel's trial, Jane Doe told the jury how things changed after Huntsman's son's incarceration. She testified that while the children were previously treated well, received enough food, and were not beaten, Curiel and Huntsman both began to physically abuse and starve them following the arrest of Huntsman's son.

Jane Doe has related that she and her siblings were punched, choked, kicked, hit with belts and other objects, refused food, zip tied to their beds or chairs, and locked in a dark, cold, cement bathroom, often without their

Investigators believe that Shaun and Delylah died around Thanksgiving 2015, from a combination of blunt-force trauma and severe malnutrition. Jane Doe remembers a severe beating in the bathroom, at which point she saw Shaun and Delylah unable to walk, talk, or open their eyes. She overheard an argument between Curiel and Huntsman that night in which Curiel said it was all his fault and

See **TGF** page 31A

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
God-Tcha, 26358 Carmel Rancho Ln., Ste. 9, Carmel, CA 93023, County of Monterey
 Registered Owner(s):
 Exg Designs LLC, 25193 Hatton Road, Carmel, CA 93923, CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 06/01/2018
 S/ Catherine Tiffany, Managing Member
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 11, 2018
 7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17/18
CNS-3152453#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 2018. (PC712)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
GK CONSULTING, 3526 Taylor Rd, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
 Registered Owner(s):
MEGHAN QUINN KENNEDY CORTEZ, 3526 Taylor Rd, Carmel, CA 93923.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 26, 2018.
 S/ Meghan Quinn Kennedy Cortez
 July 17, 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 July 17, 2018.
NOTICE - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 Publication dates: July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 2018. (PC716)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, August 8, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

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

DS 18-180 (Salehi)
 Craig Holdren, Architect
 San Carlos, 3 NE of 1st Ave
 Block: 75; Lot(s): 16
 APN: 010-114-009
 Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 18-180) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing one-story residence and construction of a new two-story single-family residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-181 (Salehi)
 Craig Holdren, Architect
 San Carlos, 4 NE of 1st Ave
 Block: 75; Lot(s): 16
 APN: 010-114-009
 Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 18-181) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a new two-story single-family residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-103 (Esteve)
 Saroyan Master Builder, Architect
 2800 Santa Lucia Ave
 Block: 8; Lot(s): 3
 APN: 009-381-003
 Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 18-103) and associated Coastal Development Permit for additions to an existing residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-163 (Ruess)
 Adam Jeselnick, Architect
 SW Cor. Santa Fe & 1st Ave

Block: 14, Lot(s): 1
 APN: 010-101-001
 Consideration of a Track One Design Study Referral (DS 18-163) to demolish an existing carport and construct a new, single-car detached garage in the street side yard setback located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-090 (Thomas)
 Adam Jeselnick, Architect
 Camino Real 3 NE of Ocean Avenue
 Block: FF; Lot(s): 8 & 10
 APN: 010-251-013
 Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 18-090) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing one-story residence and construction of a new two-story residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-222 (Walsh)
 Kenneth Turgin, Architect
 1st Ave 2 SE Santa Rita
 Block 16; Lot(s) E 1/2 2 & 4
 APN: 010-026-018
 Consideration of a Combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 18-222) and associated Coastal Development Permit for additions to an existing residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-193 (Huang)
 Jun Sillano, Architect
 Monte Verde, 3 NE of 9th Ave
 Block: 91; Lot: 16
 APN: 010-193-011
 Consideration of Concept and Final Design Study (DS 18-193) and Coastal Development Permit applications for a single-story addition to a historic residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

UP 18-229 (7th & Dolores)
 Greh Ahn, Business Owner
 SE Cor. Dolores & 7th Ave
 Block: 91; Lots: 2 & 4
 APN: 010-145-020
 Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 18-229) application to extend the hours of operation for a restaurant (7th & Dolores) located in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District.

UP 18-196 (La Bicyclelette)
 Gaston Georis, Business Owner
 NE Cor. Dolores & 7th Ave
 Block: 75; Lot: 21
 APN: 010-147-007
 Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 18-196) application to increase the number of seats in a restaurant (La Bicyclelette) located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

UP 18-237 (Grasing's)
 Kurt Grasing, Business Owner
 NW Cor. 6th and Mission
 Block: 57; Lot: 17 & 19
 APN: 010-132-016
 Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 18-237) application to increase the number of seats in a restaurant (Grasing's) located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
 Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director
 Publication dates: July 27, 2018. (PC717)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

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Payroll biz owner who took \$7 million gets federal prison time

By KELLY NIX

THE MAN who pleaded guilty in March to one count of felony wire fraud related to his former Monterey payroll company — which once distributed as much as \$90 million per month to 1,000 clients, including many on the Monterey Peninsula — was sentenced to more than 5 years in prison Tuesday.

In a United States District Court courtroom in San Jose, U.S. District Judge Beth L. Freeman sentenced Pinnacle Workforce Solutions founder John McEwan, 69, of Seaside to prison for diverting nearly \$7 million that was supposed to go to paychecks and taxes.

“He was ordered to serve 63 months [in prison] and two years of supervised release thereafter,” Executive Assistant U.S. Attorney Josh Eaton told The Pine Cone Tuesday afternoon.

McEwan — who prosecutors said admitted that as early as 2009, Pinnacle was operating at a financial loss — “perpetuated a scheme to defraud” Pinnacle’s clients through “false pretenses and representations.”

He “wired funds out of his clients’ bank accounts and used them in unauthorized ways,” the U.S. Attorney’s Office this week. “Specifically, McEwan paid one client’s payroll with funds he took from another client.”

Employees didn’t get paid

While Pinnacle’s customers assumed McEwan was continuing to handle their payroll and withhold and pay taxes on their behalf, McEwan conceded “that this was not the case,” and he took and misspent \$6,916,256 in client funds.

He was arraigned on Nov. 15, 2017, and charged with a single count of wire fraud for electronically transferring funds out of a cus-

tomers’ bank accounts without authorization.

A Carmel business owner who lost money when Pinnacle shuttered told The Pine Cone he hopes McEwan will serve his full sentence and refund the money he took from clients.

McEwan will appear in a San Jose courtroom again on Oct. 2 for a restitution hearing, three days before Freeman ordered him to surrender to authorities to begin his prison sentence. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Schenk prosecuted McEwan, who faced a maximum of 20 years in prison.

In October 2016, shortly before prosecutors from the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office and the FBI started investigating Pinnacle, McEwan shut down the operation and laid off employees.

Pinnacle also owes tens of thousands of dollars to its own workers who were not given their final paychecks.

Larry Biegel, McEwan’s Monterey attorney, told The Pine Cone late last year that

McEwan was “destitute,” working menial jobs to get by, and only earned a “couple hundred” dollars per week.

Biegel also said that after McEwan realized the company had run into financial troubles, he mistakenly believed he could save the business from its downward spiral.

Instead, McEwan kept the business going even when it was clear it was failing financially.

McEwan and his wife Colleen Johnson are being sued by a Southern California security company, which alleges that Pinnacle debited more than \$500,000 from its account but failed to use the funds to pay its employees or taxes to the Internal Revenue Service.

McEwan also founded a Texas-based payroll firm and a tax preparation business, both of which he is no longer a part of.

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Broken windshield leads to multiple fake names and arrests

By MARY SCHLEY

A TRAFFIC stop for a cracked windshield last Wednesday led to the discovery of a stolen truck and a stolen motorcycle and the arrests of four people for various crimes, according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell.

Near the corner of Second and Santa Fe at around 10:15 a.m. July 16, officer Greg Johnson pulled over a black GMC truck because its windshield was cracked, a violation of the California Vehicle Code. Five people were inside, and Johnson first learned the driver, Benjamin King, 38, was on probation and driving on a suspended license, and had two misdemeanor warrants out of Manteca, Powell said.

Three of the passengers identified themselves as Ryan Southern, 25, from Georgia, 26-year-old Shelby Dalsing from Kansas, and Kevin Chadwick, 47, also from Kansas. The fifth passenger produced a Missouri ID.

No records at all

While the Missouri resident, whom Powell did not name, was found clear of warrants, Southern, Dalsing and Chadwick had no records at all, "indicating they were more than likely giving fictitious names or dates of birth," Powell said.

At that point, Johnson radioed in the vehicle identification numbers on the truck and a motorcycle in the back. Both came back as being reported stolen. "Chadwick claimed to have purchased the truck in Missouri off of Craigslist and had traveled to California, 'for a fresh start,'" Powell said. "Chadwick pur-

chased the truck without any paperwork and no ignition key."

With the truck reported stolen and its driver on probation, officers searched the GMC and found a backpack containing mail addressed to Christopher Zumwalt — Chadwick's real name. "A records check on Zumwalt confirmed he had an extraditable warrant out of Missouri for drug trafficking," Powell said.

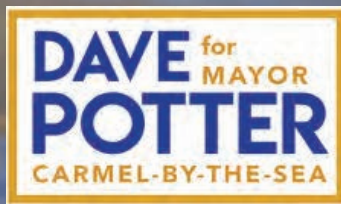
With that fact revealed, Dalsing admitted her name is actually Kaitlyn Chadwick, who is on probation out of Missouri, and while Southern wasn't lying about his name, he was about his age, which he said was "23 or 24," according to Powell. He then said he was born in 1992.

"Officer Johnson noted the math did not add up and explained to him that if he was born in 1992, he would be 26 years old," Powell said, at which point Southern provided his real date of birth. It turned out he was on probation out of Georgia.

Officers took all four to the station. Southern and Chadwick were cited for providing false information to police and were released, while King and Zumwalt were taken to Monterey County Jail.

Officers booked King for felony possession of stolen property, as well as probation violation and driving on a suspended license, and the outstanding Manteca warrants. Zumwalt, 31, was booked for felony vehicle theft and the drug-trafficking warrant out of Missouri, as well as possession of stolen property and providing false information to police.

Both men were still in jail Thursday.



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Good conditions, quick response extinguish threat of El Sur Ranch fire

By CHRIS COUNTS

BIG SUR Is famous for its devastating fires. But more often than not, when a blaze erupts down the coast, someone puts it out in the nick of time — which is what happened at El Sur Ranch July 14.

At about 8 p.m., Big Sur Fire chief Martha Karstens noticed something that put her on alert.

“The power went off, and with such a definitive ‘bang,’ we knew that something had probably just occurred,” Karstens reported. “Sure enough, a short time later I got a call from [resident] Jim Gray reporting a glow out by El Sur Ranch.

That report was followed up in short order by State Parks calling on the radio confirming a fire on the east side of Highway 1 just north of Andrew Molera State Park.”

The vegetation fire was on El Sur Ranch, which occupies most land on both sides of Highway 1 between Hurricane Point and Molera state park. Big Sur Fire responded with two engines, two water tenders and 15 volunteers. Thankfully, the circumstances they faced weren’t as challenging as they often are.

“The conditions, while breezy, were not the usual high winds associated with that area, which helped us out,” Karstens explained. “No structures were threatened and the prevail-

ing winds were blowing the fire southwest.”

Cal Fire later arrived on scene with two engines and two hand crews of 18 people each from Ben Lomond. State Parks workers also responded. “We were able to get most of the fire under control prior to Cal Fire’s arrival,” Karstens said.

She gave a shout-out to Big Sur Fire’s new deputy chief, Matt Harris, for his leadership during the incident. “Matt initially arrived on scene and did an excellent job in sizing up [the situation] and deploying the engines,” Karstens added.

Caused by a downed electrical line, the blaze scorched just less than three acres before it was extinguished.

■ River Run is back on the menu

A nonprofit firefighting agency that relies on the public’s support, Big Sur Fire announced this week that one of its biggest annual fundraisers, the Big Sur River Run, will return Saturday, Oct. 27 — for the first time in three years.

The event also benefits the Big Sur Health Center.

Featuring a 10K race and 5K walk, the course meanders alongside the Big Sur River and past towering redwoods inside Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. Musicians serenade the runners as they pass, while massage therapists ease their aching muscles at the finish line.

This year marks the 38th time the event has been presented, although it was canceled during each of the past two years due to Big Sur’s wildfires and road troubles.

The entry fees for the 10K race are \$45 for adults and \$15 for children, and for the 5K walk, they are \$35 for adults and \$15 for children. To register, visit www.bigsurriverrun.org.

Susan Morrison Mayer

August 1, 1943 – July 16, 2018

Our beloved mother, wife and friend, Susie, passed away peacefully on July 16, at 74 years old, after a short battle with cancer. She was surrounded by family and close friends in her final days at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by her husband of 18 years, Richard Mayer and her four children, from a previous marriage to William Morrison; Billy, Bobby, Amy and Michael. She also has four step-children; Alix, Taylor, Brooke and Cambell Mayer. Susie was known as ‘Kozy’ to her 13 beloved grandchildren whom she cherished deeply. She will be greatly missed by her countless friends from the North Shore of Chicago, Sun Valley and Pebble Beach.



Susie was born on August 1, 1943 in Evanston, Illinois to her parents Robert and Dorothy Koll. She grew up with her older sister, Mary, and younger brother, David, in Park Ridge, IL where she attended Maine East High School. Susie went on to attend Denison University in Granville, Ohio. A highlight of hers at Denison was participating in an exchange program one summer where she lived in Sweden with a family outside of Stockholm. She brought home a love of travel and foreign countries, and a superb Swedish pancake recipe that her children and their friends relished. Susie was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and gained lifelong friends that she cherished. She graduated from Denison in 1965 with a BA in History. After graduation, Susie married Bill and was hired by United Airlines where she worked as a flight attendant and then as a supervisor. After the birth of her first child, Susie left her career to focus on her family and home. Over the years, as she raised her four children, she led a life full of active community engagement, adventure and travel.

In her travels, she visited places all across the globe. Her passion for athletics and travel were combined in several trips over the years when she and her husband went on long-distance

bike trips through parts of Europe while also enjoying local food and culture. She loved to visit the Caribbean with her family on holidays and even ventured as far as Africa, New Zealand and Australia on several occasions. Susie’s love of a good challenge brought her to some crowning achievements and experiences in her lifetime. She reached the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro in 1996 at the age of 53 with her sister Mary and niece Heidi. Immediately after that, she went on her second safari trip in Kenya, Africa – a place she adored for its beauty, animals and native people. In 2002 she and Rick trained extensively and made an ascent on Mt. Rainier in Seattle, WA. In her 50s and 60s Susie trained for and completed many triathlons, as well as several long-distance races in Chicago and San Francisco. She tied her love of charity into her love of sport when she ran for Alzheimers Research in memory of her late father and for Leukemia Lymphoma research in support of her daughter-in-law.

While at home, Susie lived an active and healthy life. Whether she was running with her dogs in the early morning, golfing with her husband, or participating in an exercise class, Susie would have a smile on her face and her spirit shining bright. Susie also treasured hiking and being in nature. It brought a smile to her face and a deep breath of gratitude to her mind, body and soul. Susie made annual trips, over 20 years, to Rancho La Puerta in Mexico where she used the healing setting and spiritual mountains as the backdrop for intimate & athletic time with daughter Amy and sister Mary.

Despite her adventures and accomplishments, Susie was a people person. Everyone who encountered Susie always felt better and more loved when they left her. Her warm smile, contagious laugh, easy-going presence and genuine, kind spirit made every person feel special. She spent much of her later years in Pebble beach, CA and Sun Valley, ID where she was able to be closer to her children and her sister Mary in the places that made her feel most connected and happy. Susie was a devoted and loving grandmother, who relished holidays like Easter and Christmas, when the family would get together and the house would be filled with decorations, delicious food, laughter and love. Nothing made Susie shine brighter than quality time with Billy, Bobby, Amy, Mike, Lea & Mark – and her grandchildren Sammy (10), Henry (8), Ryan (7), Kate (5), and Georgi (3). She also very much enjoyed the simple times, like when the sky was blue, the birds were singing, the the air was crisp and she could go for a walk with her husband, Rick, and their dog, Wrigley, on the trails of the Pacific coast or Sun Valley.

A memorial service for Susie will be held on Saturday, August 25th, 2018, at 1:00 pm at Indian Hill Country Club, 1 Indian Hill Rd, Winnetka, IL, 60093. A reception from 2 pm to 5 pm will follow. ‘Summer Casual’ attire (no denim please) is appropriate.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to:

- Merkel Cell Carcinoma Research – <https://www.merkelcell.org/join-the-fight/donate/>
- Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula – <https://www.montagehealthfoundation.org/montagehealth-foundation/>



Condolences may be written to the family at
www.bermudezfamilysfunerals.com

SAMUEL N. FORD

January 24, 1990 – July 16, 2018

Samuel Ford assumed his new, eternal body and joined his Savior, Jesus, where he now enjoys his glorious inheritance in heaven. His passing occurred in his apartment in Scottsdale, from a seizure that took him instantly into the Lord’s presence, and the company of family that has gone before him.

Raised from a very young age in the hospitality environment of Paolina’s Italian Restaurant in Carmel, Samuel grew up there, attending Carmel Mission grade school, Carmel Middle School, and graduated from Monte Vista Christian School in Watsonville in 2008. Samuel loved baseball and played it into high school where he developed into a fine pitcher, and power hitter. He also spent playful hours on the golf course, first with his father, and later his



close friends. He became a S.F. Giants life-time fan, and saw Matt Cain’s perfect game against the Astros, as well as celebrating their 2010-12-14 World Series victory parades.

After a brief stint at M.P.C. and Santa Barbara City College, Samuel followed his roots and worked at the Carmel Highland’s Inn with Hyatt Hotels, serving as a waiter and bartender for six years. Then he began working at Rocky Point Restaurant as their head bartender, earning a reputation for his dedication, dependability, and mixology skills. During his working days on the coast, one of Samuel’s favorite past-times was fishing off the rocks of the Big Sur Coastline, and day-dreaming about his future.

Samuel made the move to Scottsdale in the fall of 2017, landing a prime bartending position with the newly opened Mountain Shadows resort. There, he flourished and completely plunged himself into his work, making close friendships, and of course, enjoying the Spring Training season with his Giants. He received several awards for his work ethic and performance during the 9 months he worked for Mt. Shadows.

Samuel is survived by his parents, Jeff Ford and Maria Aliotti Ford, his Uncles Sean, Mike, & Chris Ford, and Nick Aliotti; his Aunts Janet Abramson, Diane Smith, Tricia Van Seders, and his many cousins on both the Aliotti and Ford sides.

Memorial services took place on July 26 at Calvary Chapel Monterey. Contributions may be made to the Monterey Compassion Pregnancy Center in Samuel’s name, which means “Asked of God.”

For obits, email anne@carmelpinecone.com

Panetta presents plan to break ‘partisan gridlock’ in Congress

By KELLY NIX

TO GET more bipartisan legislative bills considered on Capitol Hill, Democratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta and other members of the Problem Solvers Caucus are proposing a shake-up of rules in the U.S. House of Representatives.

At the Capitol Wednesday, Panetta was joined by others in the caucus, which includes Democrat and Republican House members who seek to find common ground on a variety of difficult issues. They unveiled a proposal outlining a set of rule changes they say they say would help “break the gridlock” on the Hill.

“It takes a lot of work in order to bring both sides to the table,” Panetta said Tuesday at a press conference.

For two years, the 48 members of the caucus — divided equally by party — have proposed compromises on topics including health care, immigration, gun safety, and a bipartisan infrastructure package, only to find their efforts hamstrung when the ideas weren’t even considered by other members, much less enacted.

The House rules “enable a few members to prevent bipartisan ideas from being brought to the House floor,” the group said.

The group’s changes include — among other things — proposals to give fast-track priority to bipartisan legislation.

One change would ensure that any bill with majority sup-

port among the membership wouldn’t be blocked by House leadership from a coming to a vote.

Other changes include requiring that any amendment to a bill that has at least 20 Republican and 20 Democrat supporters be allowed for consideration on the House floor, and the

establishment of an annual bipartisan meeting at the beginning of each Congress “to discuss the term’s legislative agenda and help encourage bipartisan cooperation.”

See **GRIDLOCK** page 26A

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Flanked by other members of the Problem Solvers Caucus, Congressman Jimmy Panetta Wednesday announces a bill that the group said could break partisan gridlock on Capitol Hill.



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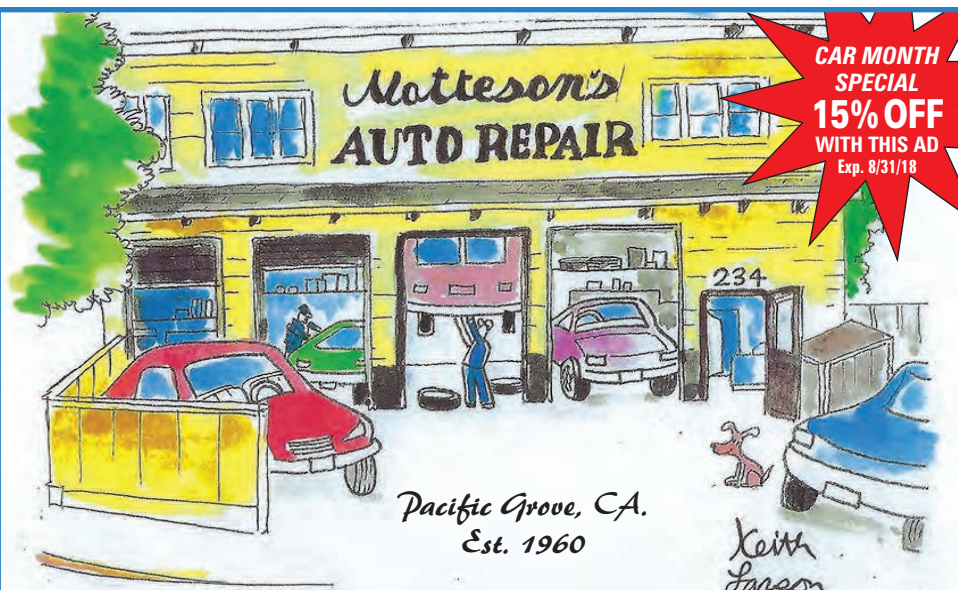
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Candidate for mayor of Pacific Grove says rival lacks experience, will lose

By KELLY NIX

THE RACE for Pacific Grove mayor has just begun, and it's already heating up.

Less than two months after Councilman Rudy Fischer announced he was running for mayor to replace incumbent Bill Kampe, who is not seeking reelection, Councilman Bill Peake announced last week he would also vie for the seat. The election is Nov. 6.

"I decided to run for mayor after receiving considerable encouragement over the last couple of months," Peake, 67, told The Pine Cone.

But the day Peake announced his bid, Fischer had something to say about it. Fischer, also 67, touted his eight years of experience

as an elected official in P.G., while pointing to Peake's mere four years on the council.

"I have now served on the city council since 2010, and do not believe Bill has the level of local and regional knowledge and experience that I have — or the ability to successfully manage our city's future," Fischer told The Pine Cone.

Fischer added that he is "disappointed" with Peake's decision to run, and made the bold prediction that his colleague would lose the election because of his "limited time and experience" on the council.

"He probably would have been reelected to the council if he had run for that, and we will miss his voice on the council after the election," Fischer said.

Responding to Fischer's comments, Peake this week pointed to the more than half-dozen boards and commissions he's been a part of.

"The experience has given me a broad knowledge and perspectives on regional issues," Peake said. "I've gained many insights into how we can work with our neighbors to deal with regional issues."

Peake went on to say that, "I suspect most candidates believe they will win or else they would not be running for office. But in the end, it's the voters who will decide."



Rudy Fischer



Bill Peake

Both candidates agree on many issues important to the city, such as protecting the coastal environment, adding affordable housing, and balancing Pacific Grove's finances.

Fischer said he wants to maintain the "great trajectory" that Pacific Grove is on toward long-term fiscal stability and responsible growth, "while still maintaining our quiet neighborhoods."

"We have maintained balanced budgets for

See RIVALS page 30A

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SECOND CANNABIS SHOP ON CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. CLEARS HURDLE

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WOMAN who was told more than a year ago that a county setback requirement could prevent her from opening a medical cannabis dispensary on Carmel Rancho Boulevard got some good news this week.

The county's ad hoc cannabis committee, which includes supervisors Luis Alejo and John Phillips, made a recommendation July 23 to allow more than one marijuana-related business to operate in several designated shopping centers — including one where Valentia Piccinini is hoping to establish a medical marijuana dispensary.

Piccinini had previously sought permission to open a dis-

pensary in a building she owns at 26390 Carmel Rancho Blvd. But a county ordinance requires that two cannabis businesses be at least 1,500 feet apart, and another marijuana-related shop, Big Sur Cannobotanicals, had previously been granted approval to operate in a space less than that distance from Piccinini's prospective site.

Medical vs. recreational

At previous hearings before the county's board of supervisors and planning commission, Piccinini argued that her business, which would serve only medical marijuana patients, is very different from the neighboring shop, which sells cannabis for both medical and recreational purposes.

Besides running into hurdles throughout the approval process, Piccinini fought off charges in May that she was illegally selling marijuana while seeking approval for her business. She denied the claim, and nothing came of it.

Piccinini told The Pine Cone she's grateful for the support she's received from supervisors and county planning staff. "I can't wait to work with the patient community," she said.

Representing Piccinini, Salinas attorney Jason Retterer complimented Alejo and Phillips for working to expand the number of cannabis businesses that can operate in several shopping centers.

"It makes good sense," Retterer added. "It gives flexibility and it allows good projects to move forward."



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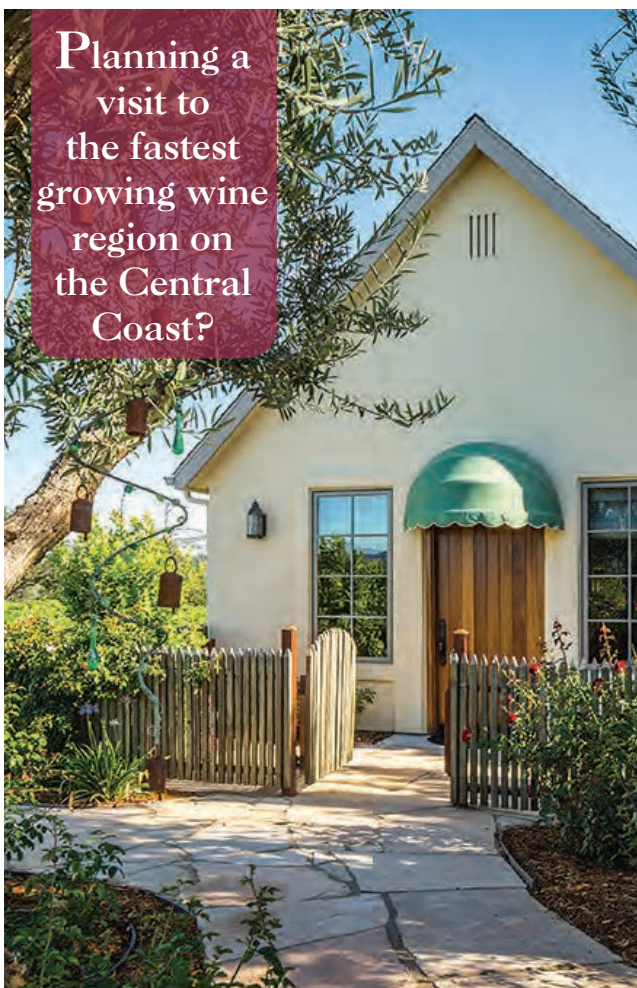
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The Carmel Pine Cone



Dance school celebrates its 65th b'day

A SCHOOL that has long provided dance and music instruction for children and young adults, the Carmel Academy of the Performing Arts celebrates its 65th anniversary with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, Aug. 2, at 5 p.m. The academy is located at Mission and Eighth.

The school was founded in 1954 by Joanne Nix, who named it the Carmel Ballet Academy. Carol Richmond bought the business in 1989 and gave it its present name in 2005.

Richmond told The Pine Cone she's proud to see the school reach such a milestone — and she attributed much of its success to its instructors.

"This happened because hundreds of people trusted their children with our teaching staff," she told The Pine Cone. "I'm standing

on the shoulders of the people who came before me and stand around me."

Many of the school's alumni have gone on to excel in college and in the professional world.

"We have training facilities that rival anything in San Francisco," Richmond said. "We had 17 students this summer who were accepted into national or international programs."

The event will include dance and music performances and demonstrations, site tours, a fundraising raffle and a ceremony by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce. Small bites and local wines will be served.

At the same event, Dance Kids of Monterey County will commemorate its 25th anniversary.

Panetta introduces bill to 'strengthen' NATO alliance

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN RESPONSE to President Donald Trump's recent criticism of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the paltry amounts some member countries contribute to the alliance, Democratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta this week introduced a bill that takes a firm stand in support of NATO.

The bill, cosponsored by Republican Rep. Steve Knight of California, would prohibit federal funds from being used to withdraw the United States from NATO — which was established in 1949 by 12 nations to fend off Soviet aggression.

The bill also seeks to reject any efforts to withdraw from the alliance, and to continue to work with members to ensure that each country spends at least 2 percent of its gross

domestic product on defense spending, in accordance with a 2014 NATO agreement.

"In the face of Russia's threats and attacks on American and allied interests, Congress must take a stand and solidify our commitment to our allies," Panetta said. "We must promote our shared values of freedom, equality and empowerment by continuing to invest in the institutions, programs and people that enhance our national security."

The United States pays the lion's share of its GDP on defense spending, with 3.6 percent, followed by Greece with 2.4 percent. Trump has been highly critical of Germany, a country that enjoys massive defense help from the U.S., but which only spends 1.2 percent of its GDP — the same percentage that much smaller countries such as Denmark and the Slovak Republic spend.



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INSIDE THIS ISSUE: JULY 27, 2018



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PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

As traffic slowly snakes its way into the distance, work on the Highway 1 climbing lane continues – but there will be a break for Car Week.

CLIMBING

From page 1A

(Aug. 22), and The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering (Aug. 24).

Car Week, meanwhile, kicks off Aug. 17 with a classic car show along Alvarado Street, and continues through Aug. 26, when the Concours d' Elegance returns to the 18th Fairway at Pebble Beach.

The roadwork will resume Aug. 27, when the final stage of the project, laying down rubberized asphalt, begins.

The \$7.5 million project to speed up the flow of traffic along Highway 1 from Rio Road to Carmel Valley Road is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of September.

This week, the contractor is busy excavating and grading along the west side of Highway 1, and doing electrical work to synchronize the signals at Rio and Carmel Valley Roads.

Alerts on traffic conditions during the climbing lane project are available by texting climbinglane (one word) to 888777.



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CORONA

From page 1A

transitioning from a former golf course to a natural landscape,” Payan said. “Additional accessible and inclusive facilities and site improvements may also soon be forthcoming.”

Much of the park’s backcountry will remain closed for now, but hikers will be able to reach Inspiration Point, an 850-foot-high vista which offers sweeping views of Point Lobos State Reserve, Carmel and Carmel Valley.

While there is still much work to do, Payan said it was important to get the park open to the public.

“Most importantly, the park district wants our community to enjoy their park sooner rather than later,” he said.

Previously, hikers were required to get a pass from the park district office and park alongside Highway 1 just south of the Carmel River Bridge. Only 13 passes were issued each day.

The park was created in 2004 and later expanded through a series of transactions costing the taxpayers \$27 million. State grants provided \$24 million, while the park district contribut-

On the way to Inspiration Point at Palo Corona Park, the views of Carmel Bay and Carmel Valley are breathtaking.

PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS



ed \$3 million.

An additional 190 acres of the former Rancho Cañada golf resort were acquired last summer for the park by the nonprofit Trust for Public Land, which paid about \$11 million. Relying mostly on taxpayer-funded state grants, the park district officially acquired 185 of those acres three months ago.

For nearly a decade, park officials had planned on establishing access to the park along Highway 1, and a parking lot exists just inside the park’s Highway 1 gate. But that plan has

been put on hold because a left-hand turn lane is required for southbound motorists to enter the park, and the work can’t be done until a flood control project nearby is completed, which could be years.

CRASH

From page 1A

“Her family, friends and neighbors have done an amazing job pitching in to support her, and many more in the community have expressed interest in contributing to her recovery as well,” he continued. “We have no idea what the costs of this will total, but any and all contributions will be greatly appreciated and put toward any number of critical expenses. We feel very fortunate to still have Sarah with us, and our family feels deep sympathy for the family that lost their young daughter in this incident.”

To contribute, visit www.gofundme.com/sarah-coleman-emergency-fund.



Douglas Kent Nelson

On June 25, 2018, we lost a very special person.

Kent Nelson was born to Leslie and Grace Nelson on October 5, 1947 in Yakima, Washington. Kent attended Bellingham High School and studied at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington. Kent was drafted into the US Army and spent several years in Vietnam.

Kent made his way to the Monterey Peninsula of California and began a successful career in Real Estate. He soon joined the Mitchell Group in the Monterey Peninsula of California as the founding managing broker. Eventually the Mitchell Group was purchased by Sotheby’s Realty where Kent remained as the managing broker until his retirement. During the period Kent was elected first President of the Monterey Peninsula County Realtors Association and held leadership positions with the California Association of Realtors. Kent was also on the Board of Directors for the Family Resource Center and for the Meals on Wheels organization. He was a member of The Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach where he enjoyed many years of tennis and loved his morning swims. He developed a keen interest in golf and became a member at The Corral De Tierra Country Club in Salinas, California and the Oahu Country Club in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Nelsons retired to Sparks, Nevada in 2010. Pursuant to his love of golf Kent joined the Private Club at Red Hawk where he was respected by all as a solid competitive golfer. It was a common theme to find his name in the winners list at tournaments. Kent was also a book worm, he often gave excellent advice on good books to several other readers in his circle of friends.

Kent leaves behind Connie, his wife of 22 years; his brother, Bruce; his sister, Mary Ellen Ashcroft; step children Dina Becker and her husband Tony; Anthony Cagnacci and his wife Deanne; granddaughters Carlee Becker, Lindsay and Claire Cagnacci.

His family and friends will miss him. The family would be honored to have you share in his celebration of life at the Resort at Red Hawk to be announced at a later date.

Donations are welcome to the Reno Nevada Veterans Guest House, located at 880 Locust St., Reno, NV 89502; telephone 775-324-6958 website <https://www.veteransguesthouse.org>



Ann Catherine Cotes

1923 ❖ 2018

Ann Catherine Cotes, born in Brockton, Massachusetts on October 20, 1923, passed peacefully in the presence of her family on July 21, 2018. She moved to California in 1946 and worked for the County Assessor’s Office in Fresno, California for 15 years. Fresno became the hometown where she raised her three children, Karen Jepson (Gary), Brian Robinson (Barbara) and Katie Robinson. Katie preceded her mother in death.

Ann is survived by her five grandchildren, Eric Jepson (Molly), Anne Rohr (Tim), Jay Robinson (Kathi) and Jeff Robinson, all who remain their Nana’s greatest fans in their adult lives. Ann also has eight wonderful great-grandchildren, Katie, Allie, and Delaney Jepson, Emma and Jack Rohr, and Aiden, Mack and Adeline Robinson, each their great-grandmother’s pride and joy.

Ann will always be remembered for her sharp wit, sense of humor and playfulness. She never knew a stranger, and was valued as a friend who brought support, laughter and insight to many.

Ann felt privileged to live on the Monterey peninsula for the last 35 years, living first in Pacific Grove, and then at Hacienda Carmel in Carmel Valley. For 10 of her years on the peninsula she volunteered at the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove.

Ann’s life was fully enriched by all who knew her. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

The family would like to express its deep appreciation to Fernanda Rivera and Diana Camel for the extraordinary care and support they provided Ann.

Condolences may be written to the family at www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com



Joan P. Lawson

December 5, 1935 ❖ July 5, 2018
Carmel

Joan P. Lawson, age 82, of Carmel passed away July 5, 2018. Born December 5, 1935 at Watsonville Hospital to Edward Porter P. Lawson and Margaret Goettings, Mrs. Lawson was part of a multi-generation Californian family and a nursing graduate of San Jose State and Stanford University. She further received her MPH from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She was also a citizen of the world, having lived in California, Hawaii, Australia, Saudi Arabia, and the UK.

Mrs. Lawson’s California roots brought her back to Carmel in 1988 where she was very active in her community for 30 years. She cared for and loved dogs her entire life, and enjoyed creating elaborate needlepoint art and sharing her incredible library of books.

Mrs. Lawson joins her beloved husband, Mark Lawson, who passed March 9, 2004. She is survived by her wonderful sons, Chris Lawson of Kailua-Kona, HI and Tony Lawson of Alameda, CA, and her delightful grandchildren, Maile Ann Lawson (16), Mark Tain Lawson (13), and Makena Jo Lawson (10). She was an incredible woman and will be greatly missed.

Private services were requested. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Mrs. Lawson’s guest book and leave messages for her family.

LETTERS

From page 28A

Wouldn't want to live there

Dear Editor,

After reading the latest Pine Cone and especially your editorial on historic preservation, I got to thinking, "Carmel is a nice place to visit, but I sure wouldn't want to live there."

Doug Nicoli, Vancouver, Wash.

Put money to better use

Dear Editor,

Thank you for raising your editorial voice on the preservationist foolishness regarding the Jeffers cabin. It struck me as ironic that, as many of our fellow residents struggle to keep a roof over their heads, or have no roof at all, resources are directed toward a feel-good gesture which benefits no one at all. Take that money and buy a shed (or for that amount, several of them) for people forced to live in their cars or on the street. Were Jeffers alive, he would join Eldon Dedini in saying that his former home was a piece of crap and should be torn down.

Tom Lawson, Pacific Grove

'Never pleasant reading'

Dear Editor,

It is never pleasant reading when it concerns another DUI horror story. For drunken driver Margot McNally, 18, this will take her years, if not decades, to fully realize the impact of her choices that fateful night. One solitary evening will now have a lifelong domino effect in her life. What could have been for her, perhaps a world of choices at her fingertips, is wiped out. She will live with a felony conviction, one involving the death of another. She made choices without thought that night and

must pay for it. A very long road faces her ahead, one I hope she will travel sober and aware. If she treats this as anything other than a wakeup call and a life-altering event, I have no sympathy for her, but that will be her decision; to choose who she will be now in this world. My deepest sympathy to the family of Annabelle Vandembroucke. And for Dorothy Coleman, a speedy and complete recovery.

Catherine Luciano, San Francisco

Sex on the beach story

Dear Editor,

Here was a very young couple who just got carried away ... an 18-year-old female and a 21-year-old male who just made a mistake. Why was this article published in the first place?

The first police officer apparently let them off the hook, only to be confronted by another police officer a couple of blocks away who decided to get tough, and now both of them are being charged with a sex crime and may have their lives changed forever!

These two should never have been charged with a sex crime, which could mean that they have to register as sex offenders for the rest of their lives. Shame on The Pine Cone for its total lack of regard for the future of these two young people by carrying this story, and also shame on the Carmel police for not having a policy in place for incidents such as these. It seems to me that just a warning was in order. I hope the district attorney will throw out this case and not waste the taxpayers' money.

Greg Hanlon, Monterey

Richards for mayor

Dear Editor,

We would like to see Bobby Richards in the mayor's po-

See MORE LETTERS page 17A

ARTHUR B. JACOBS

Resident of Monterey, California

June 28, 1941 — July 14, 2018

With heavy, yet very full hearts, we said good bye to Art Jacobs, a remarkable husband, father, grandfather and friend.

Originally from Queens, New York, Art grew up in a traditional Jewish family in the Irish area of Bayside. Boy, did he love to tell a good story of Bayside. Stick ball in the street, hot dogs on Coney Island and melees on the corners, are what you might imagine from a movie based in that era in New York. He had the bravado of many New Yorkers, but California softened him up in the second half of his life. Never shy and always happy to tell you exactly what he was thinking, Art was a true character. Funny, wise, empathetic and loving, only scratch the surface of why he was so adored.



He attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School and went on to be a tax attorney for the government in Washington, DC. But the East Coast winters were harsh and he dreamed of moving west to the sunshine and beaches of California. From a corporate attorney job for Dole in Los Angeles, he moved to the Bay Area where he met his true love, Joy. Their connection was instant, in fact he told her on their first date that he was going to marry her. And that they did and created a life that dreams are made of. Sure, there were tough times as in any story, but at the core of their story was love, respect and admiration. Art, Joy and their family finally moved to their 'little piece of heaven' in Monterey 30 years ago where he took up golfing. As he would say, why wouldn't you golf when you live in a world class golf mecca like the Monterey Peninsula. He loved to golf in the fresh air, look for red foxes, sparrows and horses on the course and tell tall tales with his buddies... but mostly he loved to teach his grandkids his favorite sport with passion and precision.

Art practiced law for a total of 50 years. He derived great satisfaction from helping others; especially meaningful to him was helping those truly in need. The last year of his life wasn't easy. With a cancer diagnosis in November, the symptoms and the treatment of the disease were painful. But he persevered with grace and poise because he wanted his family to see how you overcome adversity in a strong, dignified manner. Even on a very difficult day, he would smile and show gratitude to those that were helping him. Two doctors, in particular, were shining lights in a dark time. Dr Zach Koontz was everything we could ask for in an oncologist; very insightful and strong with his course of treatment yet soft and caring when needed. Dr. Michael Galloway became a friend 20 years earlier and on top of being incredibly astute in his line of medicine, he treated Art and all of Art's family with love, kindness and the occasional joke. Both of these doctors have our eternal gratitude for their care of our precious Artie.

Art is survived by his tribe of people who were so lucky to know and love him. His wife & best friend of 40 years, Joy; his kids, Jon (& Kathy) and Jen (& Jeff) and Jordana; his grandkids Matthew, Joel, Sierra, Ben and Brody and 2 incredible rescue Labs, Charlie and Frankie. While we miss him beyond belief, his sarcastic humor and wise words of advice live on in all of us.

In lieu of flowers, Art would love you to make donations in his honor to the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society – HIAS (1300 Spring Street, Ste. 500, Silver Spring, MD, 20910 or HIAS.org) assisting refugee families in many parts of the world reunite with their loved ones because as Art would always say, family is everything. Art will be laid to rest in a private ceremony for his family with a celebration of his life being planned for a future date. We would all be so grateful for anyone who knew or loved him to say a prayer or tell a heartwarming story in his honor. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Art's guest book and leave messages for his family.

Artie, May the paths rise to meet you.

May the wind always be at your back ...

and may God hold you in the palm of his hand until we meet again.



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MORE LETTERS

From page 15A

sition next term. He has a long and successful history as a thoughtful businessman and a good neighbor in Carmel. He gets along with most everyone.

Bobby is not a slave to his ego; quite the opposite. He consistently adheres to his philosophy of supporting initiatives that agree with the needs and desires of citizens of Carmel. He knows when to recuse himself if there is a chance of a conflict, and he is not all about commercial growth. In his hospitality businesses he stays true to the original free spirit of Carmel that people come from all over the globe come to experience.

Bobby Richards is an authentic, even-tempered, drama-free, intelligent leader with great integrity. He genuinely listens to what people have to say. There is not a self-serving bone in his body, and he is a caring steward of some of the most beloved properties in the village.

Carmel politics often resembles a tempest in a teapot. Bobby might not want to lead a contentious body — he enjoys his life, friends, travel and focusing on the positive. Still, Bobby Richards or someone like him would be a much-needed breath of fresh air.

Cynthia Vandenberg, Carmel

Democrats on immigration

Dear Editor,

Your recent editorial, "Specifics, please," asks "Democrats to quit dodging the issue [of immigration]." I believe your criticism is misdirected. The Democrats' views on immigra-

tion have been known for at least five years. In June 2013, the Senate passed The Border Security, Economic Opportunity, and Immigration Modernization Act of 2013 (S.744), the most monumental overhaul of U.S. immigration laws in a generation. It would have cleared the way for millions of undocumented residents to have a chance at citizenship, attracted workers from all over the world and devoted unprecedented resources for security along the U.S.-Mexico border. The vote was 68-32. Fourteen Republicans crossed the aisle to vote with all Democrats in favor. Republicans in the House blocked a vote on the bill, and it never became law.

Republicans now control both houses of Congress and the White House. If Congress has shirked its responsibility to act on immigration reform, it's clear which party is at fault. It's not the Democrats.

Jim Riesenfeld, Carmel Valley

The character of a neighborhood

Dear Editor,

Short-term rentals are charged with "changing the character of our neighborhoods." Indeed they do. By staying in an STR, a tourist is transformed into a visitor. Visitors in STRs pay 10 percent transient occupancy tax, which supports Pacific Grove to the tune of \$1.8 million a year. That changes the character of our neighborhoods by funding infrastructure repair, youth programs and library and museum expenses.

Having owned an STR for 4 years and co-hosted several others, it's mind-boggling the varied reasons guests come to Pacific Grove. There are weddings and graduations; conference goers and job seekers; house hunters and dozens of people here for diving certification.

We've housed the youngest Grammy Award winner (11 years old), now in his 30's here for a concert; a team of surgeons and critical care nurses with unique skills, training our hospital staff. They changed our culture and the character of our health care.

We've had the staff from Big Blue Live — after you watched them on TV, they slept in your neighborhood! We've housed production crews filming documentaries, lecturers teaching at Hopkins Marine and one of the leading researchers on great white sharks here to give a lecture. They've changed the character of our bay.

A guest who returns year after year comes to teach Shakespeare in Old English and is the author of several books on Shakespeare (Dame Judi Dentsch writes the forewords to the books). We've had puppeteers teaching classes, an author finishing her book that you can now buy as a New York Times best seller and world-famous quilters. They are us and sometimes they are just better than us by staying here and making Pacific Grove a better place to live.

Joy Colangelo, Pacific Grove

George Walker obit

Dear Editor,

I join many thousands of others who were saddened to notice the obituary for George Walker in your past edition. I've lived in Carmel since 1978, and of all the people I've met, George Walker was the kindest and most decent man of all. He truly loved this community and gave a lot to it. And it was no surprise to read he had been married to Patty for over 65 years — another wonderful lady. He leaves behind a legacy of how people should treat each other.

George Fusco, Carmel

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'The Fantasticks' opens this week at MPC

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

'THE FANTASTICKS,' the story of Matt and Luisa — a boy and girl who fall in love after their fathers set them up — began playing this week on the Morgan Stock Stage at Monterey Peninsula College.

Directed by Justin Matthew Gordon, the musical centers around the two young characters who, after falling for each other, grow restless and stray.

In an effort to rekindle their love, their fathers hire the enigmatic El Gallo and two out-of-work actors to abduct Luisa, so Matt can rush in and save her.

"Will separation provide a deeper appreciation for the love they once shared or will it create a permanent gulf between them?"

Tickets for "The Fantasticks," which opened Thursday and runs until Aug. 12, are available from the MPC Theatre Box Office (831) 646-4213 or online at www.mpctheatre.com.



Matt, played by actor Kevin Matsumoto, and Luisa, played by MacKenna Wilson (front), appear in "The Fantasticks" at MPC. The play runs until Aug. 12.

AUGUST 2018

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Stefani Chaney has been the Director of Hospitality at Scheid Vineyards/ Scheid Family Wines since 2008. She's served on the Chamber board since 2016 and co-chaired the Taste of Carmel committee for 3 years. Through her job as well as her own sense of volunteerism, Stefani has been an event sponsor and volunteer for a number of community organizations such as the

American Heart Association, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Carmel Chamber Membership Luncheon, Taste of Carmel, Save Our Shores and Santa Catalina School. Scheid, now in their 46th year of farming, own eleven estate vineyards located along a 70 mile spread of the Salinas Valley, built a state-of-the-art winery with a crushing capacity of 30,000 tons, as well as a smaller Reserve Winery where the small production wines of Scheid Vineyards are crafted.

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HYATT REGENCY MONTEREY



Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa celebrated local nonprofits with a showcase mixer. Attendees enjoyed bites from the Hyatt Monterey Culinary Team while sipping wine and beer, and mingling with local nonprofits. Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

QUAIL LODGE : WAYPOINT BAR



Quail Lodge & Golf Club's Waypoint Bar & Deck hosted a night of chair massages to celebrate their spa's re-opening, great food, drink and networking! Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

CONCOURS SHUTTLES



Rides to Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance

Date: Sunday, August 26

Time: 8:00 PM to 5:00 PM

\$25 Per Person – Under 12 Ride Free

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Sculptor brings spirit of Africa to Devendorf Park

ONE OF nine sculptors from Zimbabwe who are represented by Gallery Sur, **Moses Nyanhongo** of Zimbabwe will visit Devendorf Park Saturday, July 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., to demonstrate how he carves raw stone into fine art.

“Nyanhongo uses only hand tools to create his striking sculptures,” gallery director **Rohana LoSchiavo** said. “His work often expresses the deep importance of family love and support, harmony between human and animal life, and spiritual transformation.”

Mbira Dziva, who plays the traditional folk music of the Shona people of Zimbabwe, will perform during the sculpting demonstration.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Saturday’s event marks the eighth year the gallery has presented something similar in the downtown park, which is located at Ocean and Junipero, while Gallery Sur is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. Call (831) 626-2615 or visit www.gallerysur.com.

■ YACsters unveil new work

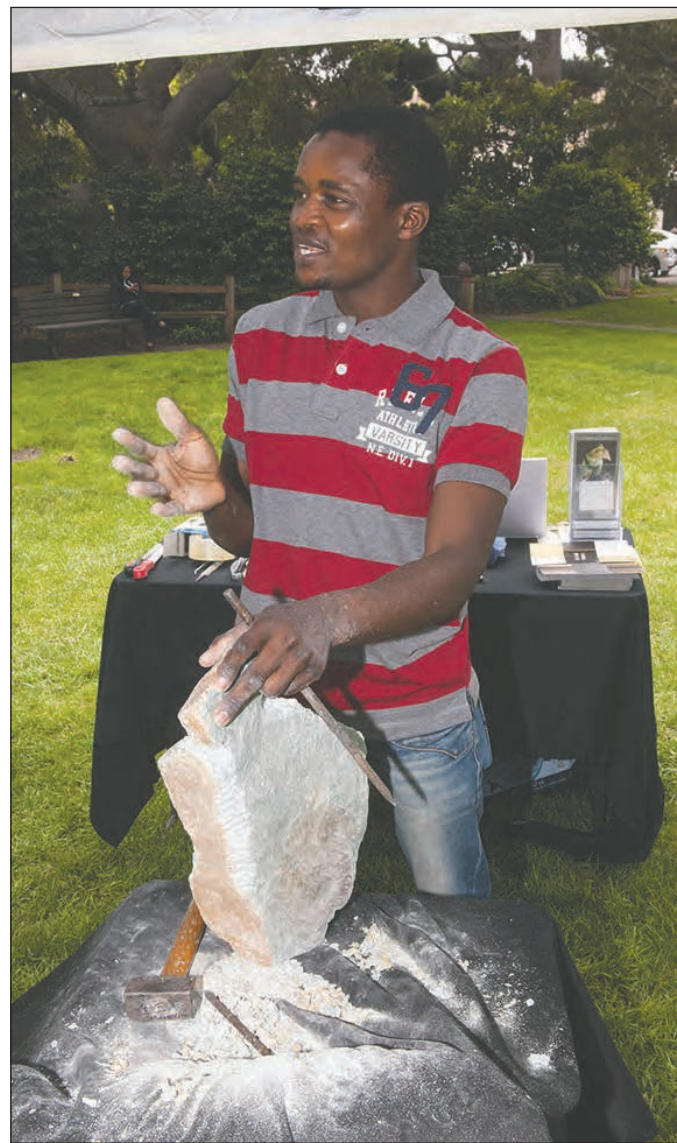
Displaying the latest creations by more than 60 young local painters, illustrators, ceramicists and digital artists, the Youth Arts Collective presents its annual Summer Art Show Friday, July 27.

Much of the work was created during the nonprofit’s annual 24-hour Art-a-Thon fundraiser in June.

“You can always count on ‘YACster’ art to be fresh, provocative, stunning and fun,” co-founder **Meg Biddle** said. “There is something to please every eye. This is never your usual art show.”

Founded in 2000, the nonprofit was created to provide high school and college artists with mentoring and studio space.

The event is free and starts at 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 472 Calle Principal in Monterey. Call (831) 375-9922 or visit www.yacstudios.org.



Moses Nyanhongo of Zimbabwe returns July 28 to Devendorf Park, where he plans to show the public how he transforms a raw piece of stone into an elegant sculpture. Nyanhongo’s work can be viewed at Gallery Sur.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
City Clerk's Office

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 7/17/18

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, August 7, 2018 at 4:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Proposed Action: Resolution adopting an incentive program waiving all planning and building fees for hotel improvement projects for Fiscal Year 2018-2019.

Coastal Permit Status: Not Required.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. Please be advised that if you challenge the nature of the above project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this Notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. Questions may be addressed and additional materials reviewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 831-620-2016 at least one week prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
TOM GRAVES, CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice, Please refer to: Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director
Publish Date: 7/27/18
Publication dates: July 27, 2018 (PC708)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
City Clerk's Office

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 7/17/18

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, August 7, 2018 at 4:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Proposed Action: An Ordinance (first reading) repealing Carmel Municipal Code (CMC) Chapters 8.32, Fire Code; 8.64, Property Nuisances; and 8.72 Community Floodplain; amending CMC Chapter 8.56, Noise Regulation; and amending Title 15 (Buildings and Construction) by adopting the 2016 editions of the California Building, Residential, Energy, Fire, Mechanical, Plumbing, Electrical, and Green Building Standards Codes with local amendments; and adopting new Chapters 15.55, California Fire Code; 15.56, Community Floodplain; and 15.57, Property Nuisances.

Environmental Status: The City determined that the proposed action is not a project as defined by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) (CCR, Title 14, Chapter 3 ("CEQA Guidelines), Article 20, Section 15378)

Coastal Permit Status: Not Required.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. Please be advised that if you challenge the nature of the above project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this Notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. Questions may be addressed and additional materials reviewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 831-620-2016 at least one week prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
TOM GRAVES, CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice, Please refer to: Dick Bower, Building Official
Publish Date: 7/27/18
Publication dates: July 27, 2018 (PC709)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
City Clerk's Office

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 7/23/18

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Monday, August 6, 2018 at 4:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Proposed Action: Second Reading and Adoption of Title 18.04 (Section 18.04.010 through 18.04.290) of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea Municipal Code. (Ordinance Enforcement/Administrative Citation and Compliance Codes).

The legislative body of a local agency, as the term local agency is defined in Section 54951, may by ordinance make any violation of any ordinance enacted by the local agency subject to an administrative fine or penalty. However, in order to enforce such ordinances, the agency shall set forth by ordinance the administrative procedures that shall govern the imposition, enforcement, collection, and administrative review by the local agency of those administrative fines or penalties.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 831-620-2016 at least 48-hours prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THOMAS A. GRAVES, MMC
CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice, Please refer to: Glen Mozingo, City Attorney
Publish Date: 6/22/18
Publication dates: July 27, 2018 (PC710)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181180

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STATIONAERY, San Carlos Square, San Carlos b/w 5th & 6th, Unit 11, Carmel, CA 93921.**
Mailing Address: PO Box 2041, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): AC Hospitality LLC, San Carlos Square, San Carlos b/w 5th & 6th, Unit 11 (PO Box 2041), Carmel, CA 93921.
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

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 7, 2018.

NOTICE - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2018. (PC638)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **11:15 AM on August 7, 2018** the property is stored at **Leonard's Lockers - 816 Elvee Dr. Salinas**

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS

NAME OF TENANT	GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
Daniel Aguero	Large tote, toys, games, plastic bags
Luciano Ramirez	Echo Blower, Tools, Clothes, Bicycle, books
Virginia Alvarado	Clothes, wrapping paper, 20+ bags
Hector Jimenez	Clothes, toys, power station
Rebecca Christina Sotelo	Totes, clothes, boxes, suitcase
Robert Gallego	Truck box, shelf, crib, totes, hamper, boxes
Cynthia Chaboya	Bicycle, suitcase, tools, fishing poles, tots
Raymond Gerald Sprague	Office chair, bed frame, Television, lamp, pull up bar, toys
Jose Alfredo Cueller	Mirror, shelves, boxes, totes, table, lunch box
Virginia Alvarado	Coleman, kickboxing toys, fog lights, 5+bags
Erik Ayala	Folding chair, table, boxes, clothes
Daniel Aguero	Racing tires, toys, boxes, car parts
Pablo Robles Sanchez	Clothes, totes, car parts
Erica Marie Rodriguez	Totes, armchair, boots, Xmas lights
Miguel Abundis	Bed frame
Inosencia Segura	Nitro bicycle, plastic plant, totes, boxes
Hector Aceves	Bedding, bedroom furniture, playpen
Julie Carter	Bike/Trike, Toys, Gardener/Lawn equipment, patio furniture, BBQ, hobby equipment, collectables, bedroom furniture, dresser, night stand, 60 plus boxes, 10 plus totes
Arthur Bright	Totes, canisters, tools, fishing poles
Daniel Aguero	Games, Boxes, Toys, Movies
Richard Thomas Kates	Boxes, Cooler, Tape Gun, Clothes

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California. A-Ward Auctions. Bond #758-09-52 and #MS153-13-71
Publication date: July 20, 27, 2018 (PC711)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT FOR THE PROPOSED CARMEL AREA STATE PARKS GENERAL PLAN PROJECT

The California Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) has directed the preparation of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the proposed project, the Carmel Area State Parks General Plan, in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and State CEQA Guidelines. DPR is the lead agency for the proposed project. The General Plan and EIR are combined in one document.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSED PROJECT: The EIR addresses the proposed project, which is a General Plan for two classified units (Point Lobos State Natural Reserve and Carmel River State Beach) and two unclassified properties (Point Lobos Ranch Property and Hatton Canyon Property), all located in Monterey County. These units and properties are considered together in the General Plan because they are in close geographic proximity and will be functionally interconnected. The General Plan presents the long-term management framework for natural and cultural resource stewardship, interpretation, facilities, operations, and visitor experience. The General Plan is the primary management document for a park within the State Park System, establishing its vision, purpose, and management direction for the future. This General Plan provides goals and guidelines for fulfilling the purpose of the park units. The General Plan was prepared to satisfy the requirements of the California Public Resources Code (PRC) Section 5002.2. The PRC specifies that a General Plan will be prepared before development of new facilities that may result in the permanent commitment of a resource of the unit and shall evaluate and define the proposed management of resources, land uses, facilities, concessions, operation of the unit, and any environmental impacts.

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD: The Preliminary General Plan and Draft EIR is being circulated for public review and comment for a period of 60 days, beginning July 30, 2018. Written comments that are germane to the environmental review will be considered and responded to in the Final EIR. Written comments should be submitted with a contact name and mailing address for the public record. Your views and comments on this project are welcomed. Written comments should be submitted no later than **October 1, 2018**, to:

California State Parks
Strategic Planning and Recreation Services Division
Recreation Planning
P.O. Box 942896
Sacramento, CA 94296-0001
ATTN: Ellie Wagner
or
Email: plan_general@parks.ca.gov (subject line: CASP GP/DEIR Comments)

Copies of the Preliminary General Plan and Draft EIR may be reviewed online at www.parks.ca.gov/caspgp and at the following locations during normal business hours:

California State Parks Monterey District Office 2211 Garden Road Monterey, CA 93940	Monterey County Free Library Carmel Valley Branch 65 W. Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Harrison Memorial Library Main Branch Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street Carmel, CA 93921	Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch Mission Street and Sixth Avenue Carmel, CA 93921
Monterey Public Library 625 Pacific Street Monterey, CA 93940	John Steinbeck Library 350 Lincoln Avenue Salinas, CA 93901

PUBLIC INFORMATION OPEN HOUSE: Interested agencies, organizations, and the public are invited to a public information open house on Monday, September 10, 2018 in the Wedgewood Wedding and Banquet Center at the former Rancho Cañada Golf Club, 4860 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923, from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. DPR staff will be available to answer questions and discuss the project proposals and potential environmental effects. Written comments pertaining to the General Plan and Draft EIR may be submitted at the open house.

This project will be considered before the State Park and Recreation Commission in a public hearing to be held at a local venue after the public comments are received, DPR responses are developed, and a Final EIR is prepared. Notice of the hearing will be mailed to all agencies, organizations, and individuals that have expressed interest.
Publication dates: July 27, 2018 (PC714)

ness 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 28, 2018.

NOTICE - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018. (PC701)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ANGEL GERARDO RUIZ MORA
Case Number 18PR000310

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ANGEL GERARDO RUIZ MORA.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ANGEL IVAN HERNANDEZ RUIZ in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that ANGEL IVAN HERNANDEZ RUIZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Sept. 12, 2018
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181337

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

Justin Lee Mobile Welding and Repair, 541 Pini Rd, Royal Oaks, CA 95076, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): Justin Lee Bannowsky, 541 Pini Rd., Royal Oaks, CA 95076.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/Justin Lee Bannowsky
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 2, 2018
7/13, 7/20, 7/27, 8/3/18
CNS-3148944##
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 2018. (PC703)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181369

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

The Gladstone Companies, 17 East Gabilan Street, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey; Mailing Address: 1521 Westbranch Drive, Suite 100, Mclean, VA 22102
Registered Owner(s): Gladstone Management Corporation, 1521 Westbranch Drive, Suite 100, Mclean, VA 22102; DE
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 2018
S/ David Gladstone, Chairman and CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 5, 2018
7/20, 7/27, 8/3, 8/10/18
CNS-3152386#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 2018. (PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181397

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MURRER CERTIFIED INSPECTIONS, 1219 Forest Avenue, Ste H, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): PAUL FREDERICK MURRER, 1219 Forest Avenue, Ste H, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
ADELLE DORNE MURRER, 1219 Forest Avenue, Ste H, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by co-partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2013.
S/ Adelle D. Murrer
July 10, 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 July 10, 2018.

NOTICE - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 2018. (PC706)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181345

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

American Pacific Mortgage, 241 Monroe St. Apt. 2, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): American Pacific Mortgage Corporation, 3000 Lava Ridge Ct. Ste 200, CA 95661; CA
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Prateek Khokhar, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 2, 2018
7/20, 7/27, 8/3, 8/10/18
CNS-3154853#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 2018. (PC707)

CONCOUR
publication dates
AUGUST 17 & 24, 2018

Food & Wine
Galleries and Art

This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

Celebrated singer joins Jazz Jam, Hunter & the Dirty Jacks rock Big Sur

WHILE THE Monterey Jazz Festival brings thousands to town each September, playing jazz is a year-round pastime here on the Peninsula.

Many of the top local players gather on the last Sunday of each month at Embassy Suites in Seaside for the resort's Jazz Jam, and the gatherings include visits by talented, out-of-town guests. This Sunday, July 29, from 1 to 4 p.m., the lineup is singer **Barbara Morrison**, keyboardist **John Taylor**, bassist **Dennis Murphy**, drummer **Jim Vanderzwaan** and singer **Lee Durley**.

Durley told The Pine Cone the jam session debuted over 25 years ago. "It started over at the Ramada Inn, moved over to the Hyatt, and it's been at Embassy Suites for about four or five years," he recalled.

Known for her melodic voice and impressive vocal range,

Morrison has shared the stage with many musical legends, including Ray Charles, Dizzy Gillespie, Tony Bennett, Stevie Wonder and Etta James. Besides more than a dozen records of

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

her own, she made several albums and singles with r&b legend Johnny Otis. The singer also made her mark on the local music scene more than a quarter century ago.

"She was the first performer ever at Blues in the Park," said Durley, referring to the annual concert series in Seaside's

Laguna Grande Park.

Durley called Morrison a "consummate" performer.

"She's been a headliner at the Monterey Blues Festival and has quite a few fans here," he said.

One of the Jazz Jam's organizers, **Pat Milligan**, said the hotel's atrium provides a great site for the jam sessions. "Because of the atrium, the acoustics are wonderful, especially when a flugelhorn or trumpet is played," Milligan added.

There's no cover charge. Embassy Suites is located at 1441 Canyon del Rey Blvd. Call (831) 393-1115.

Live Music July 27-Aug. 2

Barmel — **Drifting Compass** (Americana, Friday at 7

See MUSIC page 25A



Derek Bodkin & the Hovering Breadcat (left) take the stage July 27 at Cooper's Pub in Monterey. Hunter & the Dirty Jacks (above) visit Fernwood Resort in Big Sur July 28. Singer Barbara Morrison (right) will be the guest of honor at a jazz jam July 29 at Embassy Suites in Seaside.

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Carmel Valley olive oil, new Pacific's Edge dishes, and finish-line refreshments

WHEN SAN Francisco attorney Dan Mason and his wife, Karen, bought their property in Carmel Valley Village, it offered nothing more than bare ground and a half-dozen palm trees. Now, their Daisy Hill Farms (named for one of their dogs) boasts 100 olive trees, and Mason is pressing olive oil from their small organic orchard and sell-

Meanwhile, Mason, who not only wanted a second home but his own farming operation, researched what would grow there. Considering the valley's Mediterranean climate, he concluded olive trees would be the choice, and with the help of talented local gardener Gillian Brown, he planted and cultivated them.

"We ended up acquiring 100 olive trees over a couple of years, and have two varieties," he said. "They are very nice to look at and are ever-green."

After about four years, the trees started producing fruit, and each year, Mason has the olives harvested, picked over to make sure they aren't damaged or carrying pests, and then trucked to a press in San Ardo, where the oil is held for a while before bottling.

"It's a good break from being a lawyer," he said. "It's fun, it's outdoors, it's challeng-

ing, there are a lot of things you have to know about," like what sort of water they need, the right varieties of trees to plant, how they pollinate, when to spray and not to spray, and many other details. His orchard obtained organic certification this year.

"We've made mistakes, and we've learned from them," he said. "But of the 100 trees we planted, only one died, and that was because a gopher ate the roots."

This year, however, Mason said there will be no olives anywhere in Carmel Valley, due to an early frost followed by heat that kept the trees from blooming.

"Most people in the valley have none," he said.

Despite the absence of a crop this year, Daisy Hill Farms olive oil can be found at the Quail and Olive store and Jerome's Carmel Valley Market, both in Carmel Valley Village, as well as a few other spots. He described the olive oil as "buttery and floral, with notes of ripe apple and citrus," as well as a bit spicy.

"We have a lot of olive oil from last year, because there was such a bumper crop," he said. "But a year from now, there's not going to be much local olive oil."

Mason would like to find other Monterey Peninsula stores to carry Daisy Hill Farms oil, too. It retails for \$12 to \$13.

"I would like to see if we could get more of it distributed in Carmel Valley and Carmel," he said. "It's locally produced, and there's an advantage to that, because people can come here and actually see it."

For more information, call (415) 407-7796 or email kjmason@sbcglobal.net.

■ New summer menu updates some classics

Catering to a clientele that includes locals looking for sophistication and creativity, hotel guests who might have simpler tastes, and others who fall in between, executive chef Chris Vacca has his creative work cut out for him at California Market at Pacific's Edge at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands. Now with sous chef Benoit Petel at his side, the New York-born chef is developing new dishes, while also taking on desserts, since he has no pastry chef. The new summertime menu debuted last week.

On the light and bright side, a salad of compressed watermelon (which has more intense flavor and is more dense, though still juicy) with heirloom tomatoes, feta, herbs and watercress blends sweet, salty and spicy in a refreshing way, while the classic foie gras torchon (smooth pate) is served with tender toasted rounds of brioche and a house-made mostarda with cherries that's sweet, tart and pungent — a nice offset for the richness of the foie.

Duck shines in an entrée with a breast served medium-rare and a confit leg, complemented by savory farro, roasted fennel and rainbow carrots, pancetta, cherries, and a flavorful pistachio pesto that elevates the dish further.

Vacca's twist on the class Filet Rossini features tender filet topped with seared foie gras and slices of



Hyatt Carmel Highlands chef Chris Vacca applying the finishing touches to one of his signature dishes, filet Rossini.

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

ing it in a few local shops.

"In 2009, my wife and I were looking for a second home," he recalled this week. "Someone told us about this property that was close to bankruptcy at the time. It had been part of a Ponzi Scheme."

Buying the property took nine months and required jumping through a few hoops.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

black truffle over potato purée and green beans with a sauce made from madeira wine.

As usual, the kitchen strives to find high-quality, locally produced ingredients when possible. Much of the produce, for instance, comes from small local farms by way of Savor the Local, which is based in Carmel.

For the full menu, visit www.hyattcarmelhighlands.com. The restaurant is located in the inn off of Highway 1 south of Carmel, and reservations are recommended. Call (831) 622-5450.

■ **Not always just a splurge**

The Whaling Station on Wave Street near Cannery Row is known for its splurge-worthy steaks, but a well timed visit to the bar can offer just as much deliciousness without the big check. Managing partner Kevin Phillips often notes that people, especially locals, don't realize what great meals can be had at the bar for reasonable prices.

Starting with summertime cocktails, which run from \$10 to \$13, a Whaling Station Manhattan with Old Forester bourbon, Carpana Antica sweet vermouth and Amarena cherries is a good choice for offsetting the Peninsula's characteristic summer grey skies, but if it's warm and sunny, a simple Silver Coin Margarita with tequila, Cointreau and lemon juice, or a sweeter Raspberry-Lemon Drop might do the trick.

The bar menu at the Whaling Station offers plenty of rich and satisfying food perfect for sharing, along with Caesar sal-

ad, onion rings and crispy cauliflower. The prime rib French Dip sandwich with shaved USDA prime beef, jus, fries and an iceberg wedge with Roquefort dressing comes with a side of horseradish and costs \$18. The prime rib egg rolls with caramelized onions and cheese are another take on the same cut of beef, and are a Whaling Station mainstay, for \$11. Fire-cracker shrimp tossed in spicy Thai aioli are well executed, too: tender on the inside, crisp on the outside, decently sized and flavorful.

But sitting at the bar or one of its high-top tables doesn't mean you're limited to the bar menu. A side of the restaurant's famous scalloped potatoes with bacon and candy cap mushrooms is always a worthwhile indulgence.

■ **Music at Wrath**

Adding to its winetasting experience and giving customers something else to enjoy, Wrath Winery's tasting room in Car-

mel Plaza will have singer/songwriter Sean Ryan performing there Sunday, July 29, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"Sit back with a great glass of wine and enjoy Sean Ryan's soulful, energetic music on Wrath's patio," encouraged managing director Claire Marlin.

Located at River and Foothill roads in the Salinas Valley, Wrath produces estate-grown pinot noir, chardonnay, syrah and sauvignon blanc. The tasting room is on the lower level of the shopping center located at Mission and Ocean. www.wrathwines.com

■ **Half-marathon recovery plan**

The Salinas Valley Half-Marathon and 5K Aug. 4 will have runners traveling along River Road and finishing at Pessagno Winery, so why wouldn't wine be involved?

See **FOOD** next page



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FOOD

From previous page

A relatively new addition to the list of local running events, the Salinas Valley event has a special draw in that its finish-line festival includes wine tasting, food and other fun — not just electrolyte replenishment and a goodie bag.

Along with their T-shirts and other gifts, participants in the 13.1-mile race and brand-new 5K will receive shatter-proof commemorative wine glasses to use for sampling the offerings of the nine wineries lined up to pour: Pessagno, Pisoni, Puma Road, Blair, Lepe Cellars, Hahn, Manzoni, Wrath and Paraiso. Runners who prefer beer over wine will be happy to know Carmel Craft Brewing, makers of Mad Otter Ale, will be there, too.

While typical finish-line snacks might be enough for some people, others might go for the post-race barbecue, which costs extra but benefits the Toro Bulls youth athletics program.

For all the details, visit www.salinasvalleyhalfmarathon.org.

Feasting with the Scots

In addition to men and women in kilts hurling stones and other objects in “heavy athletics” competitions, musicians marching in pipe bands, and dancers demonstrating the footwork of the Highlands, the Monterey Scottish Games & Celtic Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds always offers plenty to eat and drink. This year, the 51st annual event set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 4-5, is no exception.

Heritage Meat Pies/Sunblest Foods will be there peddling even more types of pie, like mac ‘n’ cheese pie and chicken chili verde pie, along with the more traditional shepherd’s pie, steak and mushroom pie, and lamb curry pie, to name a few.

Taste of Britain will serve up fish and chips, corned beef and cabbage, and other English fare, and Murphy’s Mustard Co (“It’s Just Plain Sassy!”) is joining the festival this year. Also look for sweet treats from Brown’s English Toffee and Welsh Shortcakes.

Everything can be washed down with a Guinness or other beer of choice.

What started as a single whisky-tasting seminar has now expanded to three: two sessions on Saturday at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., and one on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person.

Saturday night, the Britannia Arms pub at 444 Alvarado St. in Monterey will host “A Piping Hot Dinner and Ceilidh Party,” with a performance by the Monterey Bay Pipe Band from 7 to 9 p.m.

People who attend the festival that day can bring in their programs or ticket stubs to receive 20 percent off their dinners between 6 and 9:30 p.m.

Adult tickets are \$15 for one day and \$20 for two days, in advance, with price increases at the gate. Discounts are given for seniors, children and military. For a schedule, tickets and other information, go to www.monterey-scotgames.com.

CALENDAR

Aug. 1 — Clinical psychologist & prostate cancer survivor Dr. Larry Lachman and medical urologist Dr. J. Anthony Shaheen, will facilitate a peer support session for prostate cancer patients and their spouses, 5 p.m. at the Westland House Monterey, 100 Barnet Segal Lane, hosted by the Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group. For information contact (831) 915-6466.

break through suffering, followed by Q&A. For more information, please visit www.devaji.org or contact Sandy at sandy.devaji@gmail.com.

Aug. 11 — Break the Cycle – CVAC’s Indoor Cycling Challenge, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Challenge yourself and make a difference by participating in CVAC’s retro-inspired indoor cycling fundraising event. Compete with fellow riders in the new cycle studio or at fitness stations to win prizes. Proceeds benefit local non-profit, Harmony at Home; \$25/community member. Questions: (831) 624-3737.

Aug. 4 — “An Evening with Non-Dual Teacher, Devaji,” 6 to 8 p.m. at Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel. Meditation and guidance to help

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MUSIC

From page 21A

p.m.); **Hotbox Harry** ("Big Sur country," Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Kris Angelis** (pop and folk, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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

Caffe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Hannah Cooper** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); **Fields of Eden** (acoustic pop and rock, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Carmel Plaza — the downtown shopping center's Summer Live Music Series continues with **Wild Card** and multi-instrumentalist **Julius Melendez** (Friday at 5 p.m.). Ocean and Mission.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **All In Band** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Matt Masih & the Messengers** (funk and reggae, Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz

and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Derek Bodkin & the Hovering Breadcat** (Americana, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Matt Bradford** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353. **East Village Coffee Lounge** in Monterey — **The Billy Jones Trio** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.); Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Hunter & the Dirty Jacks** (blues, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Joe Kaplow** (Friday at 4:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); singer-songwriters **Sean Ryan** and **Talmon Owens** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriters **Mitchell Tenpenny** and **Travis Denning** (country, Monday at 6 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer **Janice Perl Marotta**, guitarist **Sam Nilsson** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lauri Hofer**,

guitarist **Sam Nilsson** and bassist **Peter Lips** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dotie 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 — singer-songwriter and pianist **David Conley** (pop, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). at Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

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

The Lab — singer-songwriter **Mike Beck** (Friday at 7 p.m.); and **The Bedrooms** and singer-songwriter **Alex Ramirez** (indie folk, Sunday at 5 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center above Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co.

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 **Fred McCarty** (rock & country, 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



Singer-songwriter Sean Ryan takes the stage July 29 at Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley.

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 — Morgan Winery's Summer Music Series continues this week with singer-songwriter **Fred McCarty** (rock & country, Thursday at 4 p.m.). In The Crossroads shopping center, (831) 626-3700.

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Tom Faia** (Americana and rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



In the latest installment of KTOM's "Wine Country" Concert Series, singer-songwriter Travis Denning will play July 30 at Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley. The Georgia native will be joined by another country singer-songwriter, Mitchell Tenpenny.

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GRIDLOCK

From page 9A

Another proposal would prevent a small number of House members from trying to oust the Speaker by requiring that a petition be publicly signed by one-third of the members to force a vote of no confidence.

The proposed technical changes would reward openness and transparency, encourage a willingness to reach across the aisle, create

debate on divisive issues, and “empower lawmakers to find real solutions concerning our nation’s most pressing matters,” according to Panetta.

‘Roadblocks to consensus’

“We’ve seen time and again how our common-sense solutions get jammed up in a system built to empower the voices of a few extremists,” caucus co-chair, Democrat Rep. Josh Gottheimer from New Jersey, said in a statement. “Instead of letting obstructionists create roadblocks to bipartisan consensus, the

American people deserve action on everything from infrastructure to immigration.”

At Wednesday’s press conference, Panetta recalled the 2016 orientation for freshman members of the 115th Congress, and how Democrats were immediately separated from their Republican counterparts — a process that did nothing to promote bipartisan cooperation.

What Panetta said his constituents have told him consistently is that ‘it is time for you not only to get things done but to do it together,’ Panetta said. While he said that as

a progressive it would be “easy” for him to “follow the party line,” he believes that political isolation is “not what this place is about.”

He also said he was raised to understand that “being able to come together and understand the other side and work with the other side, that is eventually how you get things done.”

Members of the Problem Solvers Caucus said they would work with other caucuses to help build consensus around the proposed changes before the 116th Congress convenes next year.

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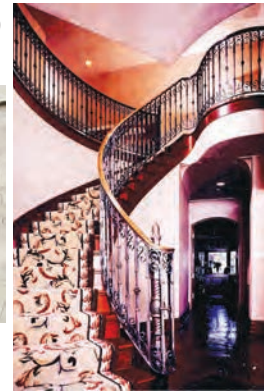
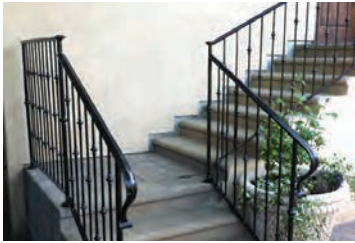
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Ready to forge ahead with returning talent, CHS faces new league

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As members of the newly minted Pacific Coast Athletic League, the 2018 Padres can expect more challenging week-by-week competition on the gridiron. Carmel, Soledad, Scotts Valley and Monte Vista Christian (all former members of the now-defunct Mission Trail Athletic League) will be joined in the

Division championship.

Begin with motivation: The 2017 Padres finished in a three-way tie for second place (with Scotts Valley and King City) but missed the playoffs for the first time Golden Anderson's seven-year tenure as head coach.

Add momentum: They started the season by losing four of their first six games, including their first two MTAL games, then finished with a four-game winning streak, outscoring those opponents 213-31 over that stretch.

Now consider that only nine of the 42 players on last year's roster were seniors, and the nucleus of Carmel's of returning players is bona fide:

Defensive lineman Robert Brown (6-foot-1, 255 pounds) was the MTAL's Lineman of the Year. Wide receiver Rashaan Ward (39 catches, 629 yards, 10 TDs) was the league's Back of the Year.

And these returning players were first-team all-league selections:

Dakota Mornhenweg (440 yards rushing, 133 yards receiving, 3 interceptions despite missing the first four games of the year); running back/receiver Luke Melcher (580 yards rushing, 583 receiving); free safety Zach DeZee (seven interceptions); and offensive guard Takaya Cole.

Also back are starting quarterback Kai Lee (1,600 yards passing, with 15 TDs) and defensive back Adam Ramlawi (4 interceptions), both just sophomores a year ago, plus middle linebacker Yungjae Chee (team high 74 solo tackles).

And there are many more whom we'll write about in future weeks.

Despite the presence of the three converts from the tough Monterey Bay League (Alisal, North Salinas and Watsonville), the most formidable competition for the Padres this year may well come from Scotts Valley, which finished in that three-way tie for second place a year ago, then beat Soledad in the opening round of the Central Coast Section Division 5 playoffs. The Falcons also beat Carmel 21-7 in September, and they did it all with just 23 varsity players, only eight of whom were seniors.

Two champs

Scotts Valley (4-2 in the MTAL, 7-5 overall) will miss the presence of three all-leaguers, linebacker Anthony Locatelli, guard David Nicholson, and the linebacker/tight end Carson Spence.

But the Falcons return quarterback/defensive back Kyle Rajala (a three-year starter), tackle Chris Shaw (6-3, 275), and linebacker/tight end Will Swartz, all All-MTAL players.

Meanwhile, there are two reigning league champions in Carmel's division.

One of them is Soledad, which won the MTAL crown at 5-1, and went 7-4 overall, including victories over the Padres, Scotts Valley, and Alisal. The Aztecs were CCS Division 4 kingpins two years ago and won the MTAL in 2015.

But they graduated 14 of 26 varsity players from last year's squad, including leading rusher Emanuel Ortega (1,260 yards), quarterback Robbie Santa Ana (1,674 yards pass-

ing, the league's Offensive Player of the Year), and fellow all-leaguers David Cruz (tackle), Aaron Rodriguez (defensive back), Geronomo Serrano (center/defensive line), and Ullisis Uribe (kicker/punter).

Key returnees are linebackers Victor Ocampo and Jaycob Olivas, and wide receiver Angel Olivas (840 yards and 11 TDs on 40 catches), all All-MTAL choices.

The other league titlist, Alisal, won the Pacific Division of the Monterey Bay League with a 5-1 record, and went 7-5 overall. They won seven of their last nine games after an 0-3 start.

The Trojans graduated 25 seniors from a 53-player roster. They'll rebuild around MBL-Pacific Offensive Lineman of the Year Isaac Duenas, running back/defensive back Dorian Segovia (28 pass receptions) and all-league defensive back Israel Corona, who led the team in interceptions and pass breakups. Corona is likely to start at quarterback this season.

Turnover at MCV

Watsonville (3-3 in the MBL Pacific, 6-4 overall) has an 83-player varsity roster this season, including all-league offensive lineman Andres Galvan and leading rusher Matthew Barcello. But the Wildcatz graduated four other all-leaguers who will be tough to replace.

Monte Vista Christian graduated 19 seniors, including 1,120-yard rusher Cody Paresa, 2,345-yard passer Sean White, all-

See **SPORTS** page 31A

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

PCAL's Mission Division by Alisal, North Salinas and Watsonville (refugees from the now-dissolved Monterey Bay League).

Two of the Padres' longtime MTAL rivals — King City and Pacific Grove — remain on Carmel's schedule this year as non-league opponents, but those schools have been dispatched to other divisions of the PCAL for league play, along with Gonzales, Greenfield and Stevenson.

What it means, theoretically, is that the Padres can expect fewer mismatches and more nail-biters.

Favored anyway?

But don't expect this Carmel team to spend a lot of time gnawing its nails. The truth is, the Padres — winners of eight MTAL crowns since 2008 — may well be the preseason favorite to capture the inaugural PCAL Mission



PHOTOS/LUKE DEPALATIS

(Left) Carmel High's Robert Brown was named 2017 Lineman of the Year in the now-defunct MTAL. (Center) Running back/receiver Luke Melcher lunges for the end zone in a game against Gilroy., and quarterback Kai Lee (right) races down the sidelines in the same match. But no one can predict what will happen this year as the Padres join the new Pacific Coast Athletic League.

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Editorial

A mere \$5.3 million a year

MAYBE THE news passed you right by, but the signing of NBA star DeMarcus Cousins to play center for the Golden State Warriors next season is worth noting, not only because it's likely to make the Warriors even more dominant (and fun to watch) than they've been over the last two years, but because of the shocking salary Cousins is going to be paid.

Indeed, the entire sports world was stunned when it was announced the four-time All-Star would be getting \$5.3 million for upcoming year — stunned because the amount was so small. Even fans who toil in \$30,000-a-year jobs were amazed that he would agree to play for so little. Meanwhile, nobody even noticed the irony that, in a country where income inequality is supposedly at crisis levels, and government action is seen as the solution, everybody seemed to take for granted that Cousins somehow “deserved” more than “just” \$5.3 million. But why do so many people willingly accept the disconnect between what they earn and the fat paychecks routinely lavished on celebrities? Is it just because they're starstruck?

Actually, no. Most people don't have a problem with the huge salaries bestowed on sports superstars, famous musicians and Hollywood bigwigs because it's so easy for them to grasp the basic economics involved.

Not so in many other situations. For example, a few years ago, the retiring head of one of our big local hospitals was granted a \$4 million bonus on top of his lifetime pension of \$150,000 a year (plus COLA increases), and when the man was asked why he deserved it, his answer must have left a lot of people scratching their heads:

“I worked for this institution and gave them my heart and soul,” the hospital boss told a reporter from the Los Angeles Times.

The idea that a lifetime commitment and plenty of hard work might be enough to justify such a gold-plated retirement deal must have been quite a shock to the legions of other people who devote their productive lives to a company or a cause and then end up getting by on just a few thousand a year when they retire. If effort and dedication were, by themselves, worth millions, even the guy who works the overnight shift at the local 7-11 would be rich by now.

Maybe the hospital man deserved the \$4 million retirement bonus because of his exceptional skill at running the institution — but putting a dollar figure on that wouldn't be an easy thing to judge. Unless, that is, you're the person providing the money.

The simple fact is that everybody is worth what another person is willing to pay them — but only if the payer is voluntarily parting with his own money.

High salaries in government jobs are controversial for the simple reason that the people who decide what a city manager or a parking enforcement officer should make aren't spending their own money — they're spending money from the taxpayers, who are forced to surrender it and then have very little say how it's used.

But a rock star can easily be worth millions because when people buy tickets to his concerts or download his songs from iTunes they are voluntarily giving up something that belongs to them — and which they'll only part with for something of equal value in return.

And \$20 million a year can be a common salary in the NBA if large numbers of people will buy tickets to watch the people who earn that much play in person, or sit through commercials for the privilege of seeing them on TV.

Even a corporate CEO can be worth a huge salary, stock options, access to a private jet and whatever else the company's directors shower on him, as long as the board is answerable to stockholders whose money is diverted to pay the CEO.

Which brings us back to DeMarcus Cousins. Why is it taken for granted that, as an NBA star, he's worth \$10 million a year or more?

Because we all know that the huge salaries given to sports stars come from the owners of the teams, who pay them willingly. And they get those huge sums from the fans, who also part with their money of their own volition. The fairness of the exchanges is self-evident.

The free market economy is perfect at setting prices as a way of matching supply and demand. Where we get into trouble isn't when we make our own choices about where to spend our hard-earned money — it's when we're forced to spend it.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

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

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

Too late for cabin

Dear Editor,

While I disagree with the general premise of your editorial on historic preservation (July 27), your conclusion on the “Jeffers Cottage” is correct. Historians in the city were right to identify and assure the preservation of resources that help interpret the area's history — as this cabin did. Sadly, they were not proactive when the cabin could have been saved, nor even when the city could have bought it.

Being reactive after allowing demolition by neglect has occurred is like crying over spilt milk — too late and of no use. Carmel is not alone in being reactive. With Monterey city plans identifying the San X warehouse on Cannery Row for preservation in 1971, over preservationist objections, the city ordered demolition in 1997 “for safety.” This was

followed with recognition that the surviving San X reduction building needed to be preserved. Now after 20 years of neglect, is it also doomed?

Historic cities should have clear rules regarding historic preservation, and then pro-actively enforce them before it is too late.
Neal Hotelling, Sebring, Fla.

How to preserve it

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the article on the future of the cabin into which Robinson and Una Jeffers moved in 1914. I hope that a reasonable compromise between the property owners and the city can be reached. On the one hand, Carmel should be proud of this effort to preserve its historic past. On the other hand, one understands the desire of the present property owners to build a house in which they can live.

I think the decision of the Historic Resources Board that the Jeffers cabin be reconstructed is the right one. I also think that, with the open-hearted assistance of the city, such a reconstruction can be attractively incorporated into the overall design and siting of a new, larger, livable residence. In the end, the owners (and the city) will have a property enriched not only historically, but one that will have significantly greater market value due to its preservation of such an important and interesting part of Carmel's past.

Geoffrey Cocks, Carmel

See LETTERS page 15A

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Hold onto that paper cup, and other musical lessons learned

“MY LIFE has been filled with music since before I can remember,” said David Gordon, official dramaturge for the Carmel Bach Festival and one of the local go-to guys for classic music. “My mother would say that she could keep track of me around the house when I was really little because I was always making sound effects.”

Gordon was born in Doylestown, in Eastern Pennsylvania, in what was then dairy farm country. He had an idyllic, rural upbringing, driving a tractor on the next-door neighbor’s farm for \$1 an hour, and baling hay. He went to one-room schools for the first six years of his education and grew up in a family that was filled with love.

His mom and dad were high school sweethearts in the town where they grew up. His father was also the quarterback on the championship football team. Gordon played football in middle school and hated it — and quit as soon as he realized that his father didn’t care if he followed in his athletic footsteps.

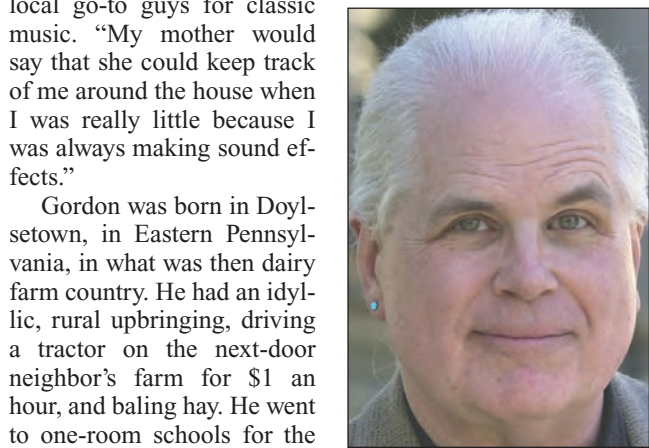
Instead, his parents encouraged him to follow his passion for music — even though they had no interest in it. The home was simply filled with love and it was this environment that allowed Gordon to follow his bliss.

Music is the way Gordon makes sense of and relates to the world. He began his relationship with music — sound effects aside — at 12 when he discovered a four-string banjo in the attic.

“I was like a fish in water, and within a year I was playing for audiences,” he said.

Gordon went to the College of Wooster in Ohio to be a high school music teacher. He sang in the choir and played in a bluegrass

band on the weekends — all the guys in the band were three times his tender age of 17.



David Gordon

don said. He received reactions to his singing Bach unlike any he had received performing anything else.

In 1982, Gordon was singing in a Wagner opera at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco when he heard about a Bach music festival in Carmel.

“I called my agent and asked him to get me an audition,” Gordon said. He drove down the coast, auditioned, and the conductor and music director, Sandor Salgo, hired him on the spot. Gordon sang at the 1983 Carmel Bach Festival, took a hiatus, and came back in 1990. He’s been part of the festival ever since, although he stopped singing opera and classical music in 2010. He is now the festival’s dramaturge — giving pre-concert lectures, translating music, and composing the supertitles for the performances.

At his debut in Carmel, representatives from two other festivals heard him and by 1985 he had sung at every major Bach Festival in the United States, plus one in Stuttgart and one in Tokyo.

Making it home

In 2003, Gordon’s roots had grown so deep in Carmel that he moved to Carmel Valley to live full time. At age 55, he met a local novelist and within six months, he and Ginna were married.

“It was so obvious that we were supposed to be together,” he said.

Gordon is part of the fabric of the Bach Festival and the author of “Carmel Impresarios: Dene Denny & Hazel Watrous,” about the founders of the Bach Fest.

In 1956, it was Dene who hired Salgo as music director.

“I feel privileged to have known and worked with him and I feel a level of connection with the festival to be just one person removed from Dene,” Gordon said.

He is also the author of last year’s “Little Bach Book,” a very readable compendium of daily life — from medicine to cooking — during the composer’s career.

In 2015, the Gordons moved to Oregon, but they still come here for three to four extended trips each year, visiting friends and clients. One of these trips is always for the Bach Festival, where Gordon still gets great fulfillment from his work.

“I like to know that I have not merely entertained people, but that I have touched them some way, that they have come out of the experience different than when they came in,” he explained.

Bach serves as the perfect avenue for all of Gordon’s loves, from music, to passion, to storytelling.

“Singing Bach was the only thing that people would write about me as one of the world’s best. I’m very proud of that,” Gordon said.

He was just ‘fooling around’ back then

THE OVERNIGHT success story of Robert McIntyre began at least six decades ago when he discovered to his dismay that he was “absolutely the worst guy in my eighth-grade shop class” at mechanical drawing.

He recalls feeling additional misery a couple of years later when a high school counselor or a class dedicated exclusively to mechanical drawing on him ... and McIntyre exacerbated

to switch his focus from representational art — landscapes, seascapes, still lifes and figures — to abstract work.

“I got to a point where I just wasn’t feeling the same satisfaction with representational art. It was wearing off,” he said.

His attraction to abstract art is the journey. McIntyre says he never plans a painting in advance, preferring instead to allow the art to

take on a life of its own.

“The fun for me is when, all of a sudden, the painting starts to germinate into something. That’s when the excitement begins,” he said.

“If I drew everything out in

advance, it would almost feel like painting by the numbers, and it wouldn’t be any fun. Once I see something happening in a painting, that’s when I start feeling very excited and emotional.”

Carmel’s artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

that teen angst by earning an “F” on his very first assignment.

And, of course, the rest is history. McIntyre sought after-school tutoring, raised his grade to an A, and went on to the University of Cincinnati, where, after six years, he graduated with a degree in architecture.

He arrived in Pacific Grove in 1959 after hearing that this area was a haven for artists and architects. The Monterey Peninsula lived up to its reputation, and his work led to a successful career of more than 50 years designing office buildings, apartment complexes, shopping centers and the occasional custom home with his own architecture firm.

And, in his spare time, he became an artist who waited most of his life to earn any notable acclaim.

Expecting a call

In 2013, McIntyre became a signature member of the prestigious American Watercolor Society, and his work was chosen for that organization’s national tour. The same year, after six failed applications, he was juried into the Carmel Art Association as a member artist. In 2016, Artists Magazine and Watercolor Artist Magazine made him a national award winner for a work entitled “Rock and Roll.” This year, he won the Elsie and David Wu-Ject Key Memorial Award from the AWS. And he’s been invited to New York this coming January to serve as a juror for the society, part of a panel of artists who will judge the association’s 152nd international competition.

“I keep expecting somebody to call me up and tell me it’s all a big mistake — that they meant to invite Robert McDougall instead of Robert McIntyre,” he said with a laugh. “I still don’t feel like I belong on the same list with those people — so many artists that I’m so familiar with. I think people are going to look at the list of this year’s jurors and say, ‘Who the hell is Robert McIntyre?’”

The plot thickens with the revelation that McIntyre was mostly “just fooling around with art” until about 13 years ago, when he made a decision

Shapes and angles

He also discovered that the abstract approach meshed well with his architectural training — shapes, angles, space and color were key — and he felt like he’d found his niche. Since 2002, he has been juried into 27 national and international shows, and he’s been accepted as a signature member by the National Watercolor Society (2008), the Texas Watercolor Society (2009), the Northwest Watercolor Society (2009), the California Watercolor Society (2011), and the San Diego Watercolor Society (2017).

“Once in a while I wonder what my life would have been like if I’d chosen art as a career, rather than architecture,” he said. “That was a path I considered after two or three years of college, because I enjoyed art so

See MCINTYRE next page

Great Lives

By SALLY BAHO

band on the weekends — all the guys in the band were three times his tender age of 17.

“I was having a ball,” Gordon said. “We got \$7.50 a night and all the beer you could drink ... as long as you didn’t lose the paper cup they gave you.”

‘Intellectually challenging’

About that time his voice teacher asked if he had ever considered being a professional singer. He hadn’t. The teacher insisted it was possible for Gordon and, in fact, told him he was a tenor and there weren’t too many good tenors around. Gordon quit the bluegrass band and joined the college opera. He sang operas that suited his voice — Mozart, Rossini — and then, in his early 20s, he discovered Bach.

“His music is really difficult to sing. It demands good vocal technique and is intellectually challenging, and I like that,” Gor-

Don’t miss “Scenic Views” by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.

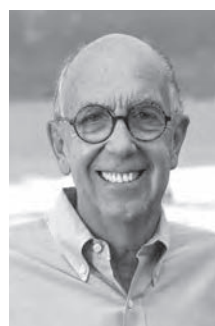


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RIVALS

From page 10A

each of the last eight years that I have been on the council and built up a healthy reserve and, after a 30-year construction drought, we finally have some developers interested in building several projects in our downtown," Fischer said.

Peake, who said he supports a "vibrant local economy," said that if elected he would do

his best to maintain the city's strong public safety record and ensure its financial stability."

"I understand community values and P.G.'s character," he said. "I voted against the admission tax, to reduce short-term rentals and for renewable energy programs."

Meanwhile, Dan Miller, who served six years on the city council, told The Pine Cone that he plans to run again.

"I think the council needs a little more historical and institutional knowledge than it currently has," Miller, 62, said.

LAKE

From page 3A

Docks become unusable and previously submerged rocks, tree stumps and islands surface because of the low water levels, which creates hazards for boaters, the group says.

"Over time, Monterey County has demonstrated that it does not care about the recreational aspect of its management of the lake, despite that component being of equal value to the others," the GoFundMe page says. "Monterey County's current attitude towards recreation at Lake Nacimiento borders on contempt."

However, Donlon said the county takes into account recreational uses at the reservoir.

"In developing the release schedule, consideration is given to minimizing impacts to recreational uses at the reservoirs," Donlon said. "A final release schedule is presented to the [water resources] agency board of directors for approval."

The lake group's GoFundMe page is rich with "our lake" and "our water" comments from San Luis Obispo County residents.

"The residents of Monterey County need to know how unfairly the residents and recreational users of Lake Nacimiento are being treated," according to Jay and Arlene Goldenberg, who made the comment on the crowdfunding website.

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McINTYRE

From previous page

much.

"But you always hear about the struggling artist, and I think that's why I decided to take the more conservative route and become an architect," McIntyre added. "I figured maybe I could still become a full-time artist later in my life."

The opportunity to focus entirely on his art didn't come until five years ago, when he retired. A year later, he lost his beloved wife, Sara (who worked 25 years as a registered

nurse in the operating room at Community Hospital). They were married 59 years.

McIntyre divides his time in his own studio among exercise classes, line dancing and teaching drawing and beginning watercolor painting two Saturdays every month at his church.

"Being a member of the Art Association has been very good for me, but if I never sell another painting, I'm OK with that, too," he said.

He has two adult sons. Robert, who went to Stevenson High, then the University of Southern California, lives in Los Angeles. Louis, who graduated from Pacific Grove High, lives next door.

RYAN MELCHER



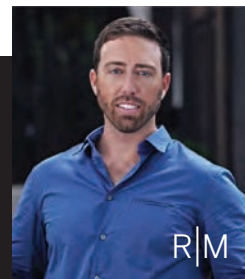
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SPORTS

From page 27A

league defensive lineman Cory Maro, and leading tackler Garret Laine. The top returnee is wide receiver Nick Bautista (68 receptions, 1,102 yards, 10 TDs), who also plays defensive back.

TGF

From page 4A

that he should just leave. Huntsman begged him to stay. Jane Doe never saw her brother or sister alive again.

Huntsman and Curiel told the other children, and family members who asked, that Shaun and Delylah had been put up for adoption. In fact, Huntsman and Curiel placed their dead bodies into a 35-gallon blue plastic storage container, put the container in the trunk of Huntsman's SUV, and abruptly packed up and moved in the night to Northern California, never telling anyone that they planned to leave.

Curiel and Huntsman traveled to several cities in the following weeks, including Dunnigan, Shingletown, Redding, Salinas and ultimately Quincy in Plumas County, where they stayed with a relative of Huntsman. That relative ultimately discovered that Jane Doe was a severely abused child, and she and another friend who verified the abuse called Plumas County Child Protective Services to report it.

On December 11, 2015, a deputy from Plumas County Sheriff's Office discovered Jane Doe locked in Huntsman's SUV, on the floor of the backseat, covered in a pile of clothing. She was bruised from head to toe, and her arm, shoulder, jaw and fingers were broken. Jane Doe also had pressure sores on her back and legs that a pediatric specialist stated she never sees in children who are able to walk. The deputy arrested Huntsman and Curiel for child abuse.

Two days later, Huntsman's mother called Plumas County Sheriff's Office to inquire about Shaun and Delylah. The detective sergeant who spoke with her said that his office had no knowledge of who those children were. After a frantic, day-long search, authorities discovered that Huntsman had rented a storage unit at a Redding self-storage company on December 4, 2015. It was inside that storage unit where Redding police officers found the decomposed bodies of Shaun and Delylah, still inside the blue storage container. Fingerprints on the container matched both Curiel and Huntsman. Curiel's fingerprints were found on a roll of duct tape in Huntsman's SUV that matched duct tape on the container.

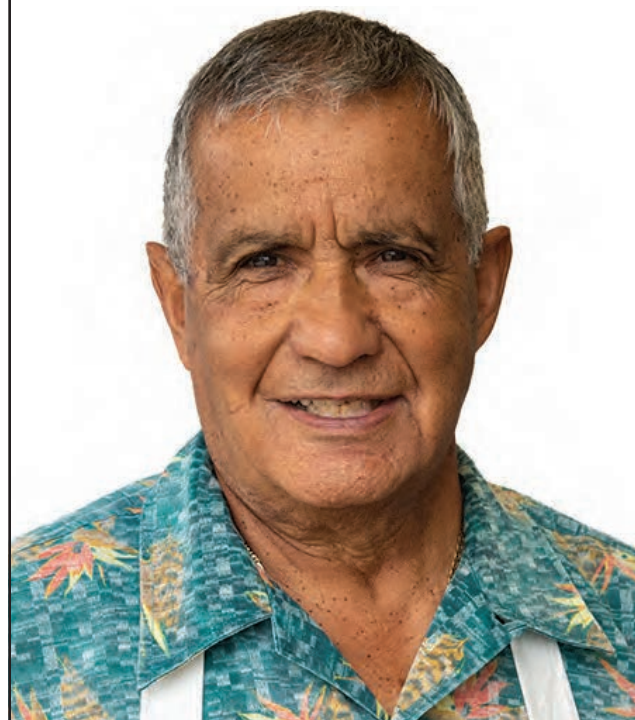
Finally, there's North Salinas, which has a new head coach, Ben Ceralde, after a year in which the Vikings went 1-9 overall, and 0-7 in the MBL's powerful Gabilan Division.

They lost all but 12 players from a 38-player varsity, including starting quarterback Anthony Aguilar, leading rushers Nicholas Medina and Tim Hunter (an all-league defensive back), top receivers Richard Reyes and Jeff Robles, and all-league offensive lineman Cristo Ayo. The top returning player is Raymond Campos, an offensive tackle and defensive end.

Carmel's first football practice is Friday, Aug. 3, at 3:30 p.m., and the Padres' non-league season opener is a whopper: They'll debut Aug. 24 with a 7:30 p.m. road game against Salinas. The Cowboys went 7-0 and won the MBL Gabilan Division title, and they were 11-3 overall, winning the school's first-ever CCS Open Division I crown. They played for the NorCal regional championship, a game they lost 43-42 to Placer.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

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July/August 2018

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28 **In the Kitchen: Family-style wedding salad**

Paradise Catering sees a lot of weddings this time of year, but you don't need nuptials to re-create a salad that's a centerpiece in its own right.



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ON THE COVER

Bottom left to right: Delaney, Emily, Gianna,
Elle, Lindsey. Top left to right— Addie, Sofia,
April, Summer, Kate Miller
Photo: Randy Tunnell

EDITOR'S NOTE



greetings!

GO OUT and play. And take those kids with you. Sure, family fitness can include cheering on a couple of brothers or sisters at a game — but it also seems like we've outsourced too many of what used to be family health activities to schools, sports clubs and gyms. Why not do them yourself?

For example, a decent day outside is a great opportunity to work together to make a festive salad from Paradise Catering. You don't even have to worry about spills getting the floor messy.

You can also lead a rousing round of "let's see if we can wash Mommy's Lexus with just a half gallon of water." Teach your kids or grandkids how to jump rope — double Dutch if you can. How to get the phone away from them? Some groups I know put them in a box for a set period (until the game's over) and the first person who touches theirs before that has to do the dishes or pay some other penalty.

Or — under the heading, "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," — have a cell phone scavenger hunt, where kids and adults team up to take photos of various items, people or locations.

A healthy family is more than just being able to finish a fun run together. It's where we learn cooperation, teamwork and communication, if we're lucky. We learn to be good losers and gracious winners. If you know someone who doesn't have a family where that happens, invite them along.

In this issue, you'll read about safety guidelines for some sports, whether a virtual reality workout can be effective for kids and grownups and some great walks you may have been neglecting.

Kind regards, and as always, thank you for reading.

Elaine Hesser



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BURN OFF CALORIES TOGETHER BY PLAYING TOURIST *in your own backyard*

By **ELAINE HESSER**

WHAT'S YOUR favorite walk around here? Is it the 1-mile stretch of white sandy beach at the foot of Ocean Avenue, with romping dogs and gorgeous sunsets? Or is it a stroll along Scenic to the Carmel River Lagoon? Either way, it's so pretty, you can hardly call it a workout — but it still feels good to check your FitBit at the end of the day to see how far you went.

But if you sometimes feel like you're getting into a rut — albeit a beautiful and soothing one — keep in mind that there are some other lovely alternatives in these parts, even some "touristy" ones.

To find some fun ways to get a little exercise with guests, or just a fresh route to take with your family, Healthy Lifestyles turned to Carmel Walks' Gael Gallagher, one of several popular professional walking tour guides hereabouts, for ideas.

Gallagher said that a great way to take a walking tour is to hire a guide with knowledge of the area, who can tell stories and work with folks of all ages in a group. In addition to her own energetic tours of Carmel, Monterey and Point Lobos filled with drama,

readings and personal stories, Gallagher mentioned two other local history mavens.

Monica Hudson of California Legacy Tours is a historian who's written books about Point Lobos and Carmel-by-the-Sea for Arcadia Books' "Images of America" series. She's soft-spoken and knowledgeable, and in addition to the Monterey/Carmel/Point Lobos tours, she offers one called "Walk in the Footsteps of RLS," of course referring to Robert Louis Stevenson.

Longtime Monterey historian Tim Thomas has Fisherman's Wharf and the Lower Presidio covered, and he'll do some fun things like put on a fez, sing "The Abalone Song," and hand around a model of a sardine, in case your only experience with the little fishies is in a tin.

But let's say you want to be able to wander off with your family, changing directions at will or stopping to eat and shop along the way. What can you do on your own to make sure the whole gang has fun on their outing?

BACKYARD cont. on page 16



Gael Gallagher leads tours — and shares little known local facts.



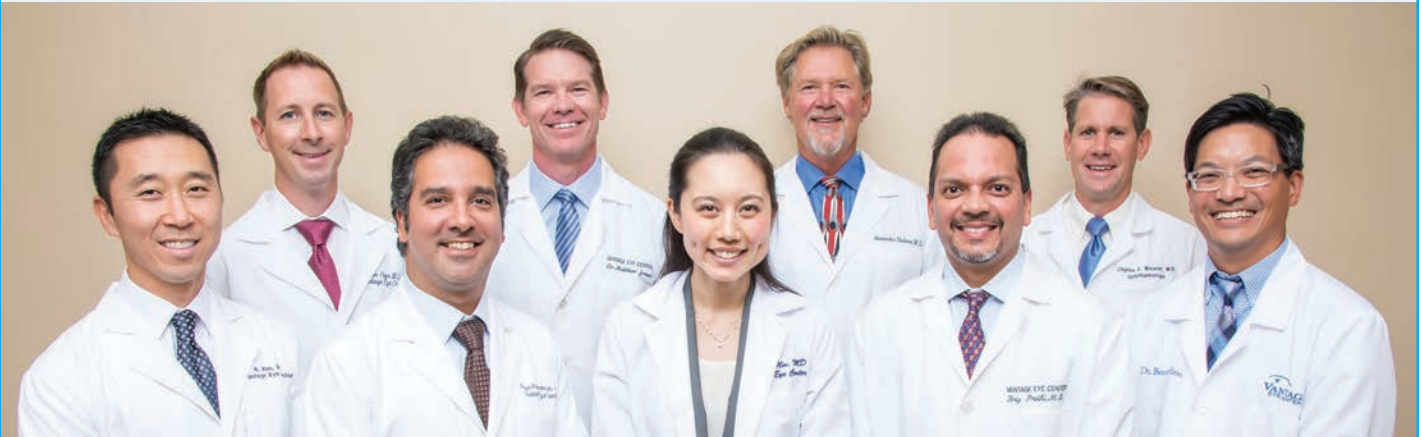
Lake El Estero offers exercise on land and water for all ages.





The rec trail (top) and Path of History (above) are great walks.

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SPORTS PHYSICALS

AREN'T JUST ABOUT
PLAYING THE GAME
— *and they're not just for the young*

By ELAINE HESSER

IF YOUR children want to play sports — especially in high school — they're almost certainly going to need what the medicos call a "pre-participation physical." The extent of the exam depends on the school — and the doctor, nurse practitioner or physician's assistant performing it.

The California Department of Health Care Services has a published set of guidelines for the physical, although there's no legal requirement that schools follow them. Its suggested student questionnaire begins with a 53-item physical history, usually completed by a parent.

There are questions about things like being light-headed during or after exercise, having a racing heart, previous and chronic illnesses, and head injuries, as well as some about family history of heart disease and the like. Vaccines are important, too (see opposite page).

In addition to California's guidelines, there is a 167-page book on giving pre-participation physicals, endorsed by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American College of Sports Medicine and four other national medical organizations.

Carmel High School uses a questionnaire that is nearly identical to the one the state recommends. Athletic Director Golden Anderson said that sports physicals are valid for one calendar year, and that the school offers an on-campus medical screening each May for student athletes. Of course, kids can see their family doctor or pediatrician, too.

Peter Gerbino, the Monterey orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist who was the team doctor for the United States Figure Skating team

during the 2018 Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, has worked on similar group physicals. He said that it was possible to see as many as 100-200 kids in a day, and that with the right team of professionals, the approach can be very effective.

The advantage of the group physicals is that the professionals who participate are usually "sports people," who know what they're looking for and what kind of advice to offer. At the same time, a teen's regular healthcare provider has a long-term understanding of the patient's history — not to mention a good rapport.

Gerbino added that the quality of the physical can vary widely depending on the who's doing the exam and what a school is willing to accept.

However, Gerbino said, there's a hidden value in sports physicals that many people don't think about: giving an adolescent some alone time with a medical professional. Unsurprisingly, kids are much more likely to discuss issues like tobacco use, drugs, eating disorders, alcohol and sexual activity when their parents aren't hovering about.

Those questions can be part of the physical, or something the doctor asks in the course of conversation. It creates an opportunity to talk to teens about risky behavior and provide a little education.

Finally, Gerbino wanted to remind everyone that these kinds of exams aren't just for kids. "I recommend them for adults going out to play adult league sports, too." And as team doctor for the hard-skating Monterey Derby Dames, he offers a pre-participation exam to everyone on the team.

"Anybody who's going to start a new sport, take a physical," he said. ☞

WHEN TO GET VACCINATED

Here is a recommended immunization schedule for school-age children and adolescents between the ages of 5-18.

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GRADE 6	Tetanus / Diphtheria and Pertussis (Tdap)
	Meningitis (MenACWY) #1 of 2
	HPV (Gardasil) #1 of 2
	Annual flu shot
GRADE 7	HPV (Gardasil) #2 of 2
	Annual flu shot
GRADE 8-9	Catch up on Gardasil (missed dose)
	Annual flu shot
GRADE 10	Meningitis (MenACWY) #2 of 2
	Annual flu shot
GRADE 12	Men-B Meningitis (new)*
	Annual flu shot

* May be considered for additional meningitis protection.

Note: The recommended immunization schedule for children and adolescents age 18 and younger is approved by the American Academy of Pediatrics, American Academy of Family Physicians, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.



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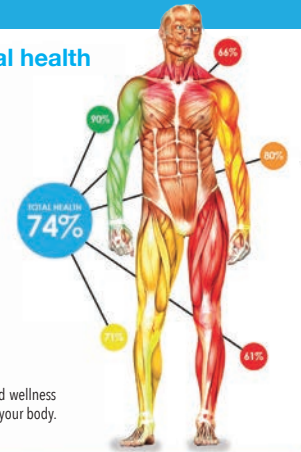
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Healthy *Lifestyles* 13

The Lighter Side

Passive. **AGGRESSIVE.** **Exercise.**

By ELAINE HESSER

“Some people just need a high-five. In the face. With a chair.” — Anonymous, found on Pinterest.

WHAT IS it about physical activity that can just bring out the worst in people? I know, all the fitness gurus say that it brings out the very best. Sportsmanship, diligence, persistence and all that rot.

Yeah, well, I’ve got two words for them: Rec Trail.

Eighteen beautiful miles of scenery and blue-water views with thousands of users annually — all crammed into the last 3 miles. Don’t misunderstand, I love the Monterey Peninsula Recreational Trail. Just not all year.

From the end of October to March, going from Fisherman’s Wharf to Pacific Grove on the trail can be blissful. But as soon as that ice plant begins blooming, I get a little, well, twitchy.

C’mon. If you’ve been down there when the tourists are at their thickest, you know what I mean. It’s Scenic Drive on a sunny Saturday, plus surreys — or, as I like to call them, “the station wagon of bicycles.”

Tourists can be clueless. I’ve been there. It once took me three hours in Paris to figure out how to get a BandAid. After exhausting my high school French, flipping through a phrase book and drawing a picture — all received with blank stares — I finally took off my shoe and sock, pointed to a nasty blister on my bare foot and said, “Ow.” The shopkeeper was horrified.

Of course, it should have been, “Le Ow.” But I digress.

Here’s a thought: What if before letting our guests anywhere near a waterfront trail, we gave them a short quiz? It could be a package deal that includes a high-heels permit as a bonus. The questions could be something like ...

1. When walking on the rec trail, how many people should fit across?

- Two
- Four. We have two children and when we make Harold walk behind Suzy, it affects his self-esteem.
- Five. Aunt Maude needs people on both sides of her since she started drinking again.
- One person and six golden retrievers.

2. If you hear a shout of “on your left” from behind you, what should you do?

- Continue to walk in a straight line.
- Take a selfie as a bike whizzes by, inches away.
- Turn to the left and look for whales.
- Jump to the left.

3. If you’re in charge of steering a bicycle station wagon, which of these should you know?

- Slower traffic should keep right.
- All of the words to “Surrey with a Fringe on Top.”
- No one takes that little bell seriously.
- You’re having way more fun than anyone stuck behind you.

4. If you’re with a group of people south of Lovers Point and can’t walk side by side on the dirt trail, what should you do?

- Walk single file, duh.
- There’s stuff south of Lovers Point?
- Write a bad Yelp review.
- Cluster together like a large, shambling mound of humanity and move along awkwardly.

5. You parked facing north on Ocean View Boulevard, have exited your vehicle, and want to get onto the rec trail. What’s the best way to do that?

- Carefully cross Ocean View at a crosswalk or

LIGHTER cont. on page 26

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Gallagher gave one insider's tip. She said she has some of those clicker-counters that people use to keep track of attendance at parks and the like. Adults don't find them terribly exciting, but hand them to a child and have them count the dogs they see along the way (extra points for getting the dogs' names), and the game is afoot! Or maybe it's apaw

Or how about a phone camera scavenger hunt? Here's how: the night before, the adults (or older teens in the group) can pore over the Carmel Fun Map (available at CarmelFun.com) and come up with a list of things for the smaller folk to find and photograph along the way.

Examples might be the Bill Bates mural, the Tuck Box, and so on. Or, make the objectives more challenging and watch the adults' competitive streaks come out along with their phones.

Now that you have some ideas what to do, where should you go? In town, some unexpected fun spots include Dawson Cole gallery, where many of Richard MacDonald's sculptures are on rotating platforms, and you're free to spin them around — slowly — and look at all sides. Steven Whyte's studio can make even grown-ups feel lost in a veritable Land of the Giants, and it's full of familiar figures kids

can relate to.

And don't forget to stop by the Church of the Wayfarer, where anyone is welcome to ring the church bell during the day.

Just a wee bit south, Point Lobos has that cool whaler's cabin, with piles of abalone shells and interesting artifacts. Gallagher recommended the Cypress Grove Trail there, which is a less-than-mile-long loop that's relatively level. It has terrific ocean views and it's good for wildlife-spotting and birdwatching.

Although it's a little crowded in summer, the rec trail between Fisherman's Wharf and Monterey Bay Aquarium is great for the little ones. San Carlos Beach park offers a chance to rest in the grass or get your toes in the sand.

Farther along, you can get a bite to eat, and wander off the trail to Cannery Row if you like. Those touristy shops that make some adults roll their eyes are a colorful, noisy wonderland to kids. If anyone's too worn out to walk back — it's about a mile each way — it's easy enough to catch MST's free trolley back to Old Monterey.

You might want to start your hike with lunch, and in the Last Hometown, what could be more 'Murcan than a hot dog from the Grill on Lovers Point? Or, if you're feeling fancy, the Lovers Point Beach Café on the first floor of the Beach House serves up açai bowls, panini and Belgian waffles.

Then, you can walk some of that off with a brisk walk to Point Pinos, keeping your eyes peeled for harbor seals, otters wrapped up in kelp or even whales. Black-tailed deer have been known to wander right down the middle of the street, too.

A pain for drivers, a

delight for everyone else.

Point Pinos Lighthouse is a bargain at \$4 for adults, \$2 for kids 6-17 and free to tourists less than 6 years old. Between October and February, a walk from downtown Pacific Grove to the Monarch Sanctuary can yield oohs and ahs, too.

A little uphill from the rec trail, Monterey offers at least three fun options. For maximum wandering and potential historic overload, start at Custom House Plaza and take the Path of History, following the markers embedded in the sidewalk and a guide you can print online or pick up at the Custom House.

It's a 2.7-mile walk through the heart of Old Monterey, including a stop at Colton Hall and the Old Monterey Jail. A bit farther north, if you really want to wear everyone out in the best possible way, walk around Lake El Estero, then rent a paddle boat or two to get a different perspective on the park.

If no one's looking — or even if they are — add a little more cardio by climbing to the top of one or two slides in Dennis the Menace Park and relive your childhood on the way down. Graveyard buffs will enjoy meandering through San Carlos Cemetery, although the only way their heart rates will be elevated will be if they see a ghost.

Lower Presidio Historic Park, with its entrance on Pacific Avenue just off of Lighthouse, has recently undergone a minor facelift. If your last visit was marred by gopher holes big enough to swallow a combat boot, you'll be happy to know that a very walkable path around the Junipero Serra statue has been added, along with benches and historical markers.

If you've never been there, you're missing out on some of the best views of the Wharf and Monterey Bay around. And unlike



Take a short stroll to a great view at Lower Presidio.

BACKYARD cont. on page 26



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SHOULD YOU BE WORKING UP A SWEAT WITH FRIENDS, FAMILY AND ELECTRONICS?

By DENNIS TAYLOR

IT TAKES courage to stroll into a public gym for a workout, join an exercise class, or hire a personal trainer — especially if you're a beginner who's trying to whip a weak, flabby, perpetually aging body into shape. It also costs money.

But the video gaming industry has developed multiple high-tech alternatives for the 21st century — workout systems and interactive exercise games that can be played on your television set, in the privacy of your own living room.

Are these systems effective? Are they enjoyable? Are they expensive? Are they safe and healthy to use

— particularly for a person who's advancing in years, or has a sedentary lifestyle?

"The best kind of exercise is the one you'll do. If there's an activity you enjoy enough to get yourself off the sofa, whatever it is, that's a good thing," said Jennifer Pilotti, owner of Be Well Personal Training in the Barnyard. "I think a lot of people enjoy the camaraderie that occurs when they're competing, and these electronic games provide a feeling of competition, whether you're playing by yourself or against somebody else. I think that's a really positive thing."

The most popular workout systems on the market are creative and multi-faceted, enabling users to participate in golf, bowling, boxing, baseball, tennis, cycling, pingpong, skateboarding, juggling, danc-

ing, and countless other activities, most of which can be performed alone or with others.

"For our people, the bowling seems to be the most fun," said Andrea Fuerst, activities director at the Sally Griffin Center in Pacific Grove, which actually organized its members into a video-game bowling league six years ago, competing in matching T-shirts and visors against teams from Canterbury Woods in Carmel, Park Lane and Scholze Park Center in Monterey, and Oldemeyer Center in Seaside.

"What's especially nice for seniors is that they don't have to be strong, or even ambulatory, to play the game. You can actually do it from a chair, or even a wheelchair. If you can function with a remote control, and practice a little bit, you can bowl strikes. And anytime we set up one of these games on a TV in our dining room or somewhere, it will draw a crowd. People hear the pins falling, and the cheering, and they want to know what's going on."

The social aspect is another plus for video exercise systems. In fact, many of activities are so user-friendly they can be multi-generational — grandparents can use them with grandchildren.

"Anytime you can be multigenerational with something like this, it's really positive from an emotional and

ELECTRONICS cont. on page 25



Jennifer Pilotti



Dave Von Ruden



Andrea Fuerst and 5-year-old Cody Padilla go bowling at Sally Griffin Center.



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Healing *through* HORSES

without getting on anyone's back

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON



JENNIFER FENTON is patiently combing the tail of a thoroughbred as if she were grooming a child. Frank, a 7-year-old retired racehorse, seems not to notice, as he munches on the hay in his trough. But Fenton says Frank notices everything — her grooming, the interaction between two donkeys in a distant paddock, a bird on the wing, and the conversation among people standing by.

And, she says, it all affects him.

Frank is part of a small equine therapy herd, along with three donkeys and five more horses, at the

Equine Healing Collaborative in Mid Valley. Located at Vista Nadura, a private ranch which boards some 30 horses in addition to the therapy animals, it's a nonprofit established in 2015 to go beyond the typical talk therapy to guide clients to personal growth and emotional insight.

Studies have shown the effectiveness of this type of work to break through clients' defensive barriers and help them develop new ways of relating — first to the horse, and then to people.

Fenton, a licensed marriage and family therapist, founded the group. She became certified in equine massage therapy — that's giving the horses massages in a very specific way — after her own experience with the powerful, yet gentle, animals.

Fenton will often lead her clients in massaging the animals by demonstrating the technique and then having them try it. She said, "Once the horse relaxes and becomes mindful of what I'm doing, the client will sense that and become mindful, as well. Once we find spots that might be sensitive on the horse, I have the client stick with it to work it out - they have to pay close attention to how the horse is feeling, which helps them get in touch with how they are feeling and thinking."

Although "mindfulness" is a popular buzz word right now, the idea has been around for a long time. It simply means focusing on what's happening now, as opposed to daydreaming about what you're going to be doing an hour, or obsessing over the past.

Like all the members of the herd, Frank is a rescue who came to the organization with his own tale of trauma, which left him highly sensitive and averse to sudden or loud noises. This makes him very good at helping people learn how to overcome fear, said Fenton.

"Frank has scars on his jowls, which indicates that he pulled back hard, allowing his halter to cut him," Fenton said. "This suggests he went through a scary event, which is why he can break down emotionally in

HORSES cont. on page 22

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response to something scary or confusing.” As clients try to help the horse deal with its emotions, they are learning to regulate their own.”

Fenton, a survivor of rape and domestic violence as a child, is a firm believer in horses’ ability to evoke effective therapy.

“That I have gone through traumatic events myself speaks to my ability to relate to these animals, all of whom have experienced trauma, as well as my clients,” said Fenton, whose grandmother convinced her father to help her heal by buying her a horse.

“When I see a scared or emotionally dysregulated horse, I can relate to that. I feel a deep spiritual connection to them, and I can interpret their behavior in a way that is meaningful to my clients.”

Lola is a high-end, 15-year-old Arabian, who came to the ranch in tremendous pain from a fractured pelvis and shoulder as the result of silicosis, a progressive, debilitating and often fatal bone disease. Fenton wrestled with the idea of taking her into her herd, but ultimately did and, through medication and massage, nursed her back to health.

“Lola is an extrovert, and is forgiving and kind,” said Fenton, “but her experience has left her incredibly sensitive.”

Workers in this field are firm believers in the horses’ ability to sense and, to a certain extent, process the emotions of humans around them, and the literature seems to bear that out — although the therapy is relatively new. When you think about the harmony between horse and rider in competitions like dressage and or racing, it seems a reasonable hypothesis. Fenton said nobody rides the animals in the herd; they’re treated as equals in the therapy process.

People — particularly children intimidated by standard-size horses — do very well with the miniature horses, as well as the three donkeys which, Fenton says, are capable of carrying a lot more emotional pain than horses are. “We know that, based on the animal’s behavior. Around very intense emotion, horses tend to leave or move away from the person or situation. The donkeys will become solid in their stance and will hold that space and the deep emotion of it, and stay put.”

Children whose parents are going through an acrimonious divorce or discord, or who are experiencing some other emotional problems, find themselves spilling out their story to a donkey when they were unable or unwilling to share with a therapist.

“It often feels a lot safer for children, adolescents and others to talk about animals instead of themselves, or to animals instead of adults,” said Fenton. She recalled a 10-year-old client who felt sadness and pressure to take care of his mother after his parents’ divorce — and shared all of that with a donkey. “In equine therapy, we can create scenarios that help clients share their stories and experiences.”

“This seems like a really great alternative therapy, a more comfortable way for people, mostly kids, to open up and feel they can work in a positive environment,” said Vista Nadura barn manager and equine veterinary assistant Anne Krupa, who volunteers for the organization.

“Jennifer’s work is really about a reflection of you and how you’re feeling, because horses are so intuitive and responsive. I have seen the differences as kids become more confident, more outspoken, and parents see them turn the corner. Jennifer is doing a lot of good for the people in this community.”



The therapy herd that lives in Carmel Valley includes friendly donkeys, too.

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SORTING IT OUT:

The key to getting youngsters into sports: keep it safe, keep it fun and keep it age-appropriate.

By ELAINE HESSER

HOW DO you know when your child or grandchild is ready to play an organized sport? According to local pediatrician Pierre LaMothe, the answer is “it depends.” LaMothe said that every child is different, and parents and doctors shouldn’t adopt a “one-size-fits-all” approach.

Websites from national organized sports groups, like the American Youth Soccer Organization, Little League and Pop Warner Football, have tons of information and include programs for various age levels.

For example, the American Youth Soccer Organization has a program for kids as young as 3-4, called “AYSO Playground.” It’s non-competitive and sessions last no more than one hour, including rest breaks. Parents are expected to be part of the experience.

Little League, of course, starts with T-ball, as young as age 4, but the national organization’s league rules make clear that there is some overlap between the divisions (T-ball, Minor League, Little League, Intermediate, Junior and Senior Leagues) to allow for different levels of experience.

Football has recently become controversial for all players, regardless of age, because of ongoing research into chronic traumatic brain injury. Monterey orthopedist Peter Gerbino said, “In tackle football, ev-

ery time two players collide,” there’s the potential for some degree of injury to the brain. “It’s not just concussions,” said Gerbino.

The same applies to players hitting soccer balls with their heads. “That should not begin until the player is at least age 12 or 14,” said Gerbino, noting that those hits do “add up over time.”

Pop Warner Football divides its league up not just by age, but by weight, to reduce the possibility of some injuries. It also requires its players to maintain minimum academic standards. The organization says it has reduced contact to 25 percent of practice time and instituted programs to help prevent head injuries.

Gerbino, who was the United States Figure Skating team doctor for the 2018 Pyeongchang Olympics, echoed La Mothe’s statement that a lot depends on the child, his or her parents, and how much supervision the young athlete receives.

Paul Elliott, athletic director for Santa Catalina School, said he agreed. He said, “My philosophy is that we’re athletes from the minute we’re born. Everything we do — crawling, learning to walk — is athletic.”

Dance and gymnastics “probably attract the young-



Peter Gerbino



Pierre LaMothe



Paul Elliott



Some sports organize kids by height and weight as well as age.

SORTING cont. on page 30

psychological standpoint," Pilotti said. "And research shows that you also tend to push yourself a little bit harder when you're exercising with other people. These games create that sort of environment."

Most of the video games can be obtained for \$30 or less — but all must be used with a gaming console — the big three are Wii, Xbox and PlayStation — which can cost \$200 or more.

"The game units themselves are a bit expensive, but they're probably less expensive over the long haul than a gym membership or a personal trainer," said Dave Von Ruden, a personal trainer who owns Synergy Personal Fitness in Carmel. "A lot of people also are intimidated by the idea of working out at a gym. They prefer to work out in their homes, where they don't feel shy or lost. Those are all good reasons to use a gaming unit for your exercise."

The other side of the coin, he said, is the risk of exercising without professional supervision.

"A lot of people have poor movement patterns and weaker muscle groups," Von Ruden said. "Their risk of injury increases when they're doing unsupervised workouts that have been tailored to fit everybody, rather than the individual."

Strains, sprains, joint injuries, and injuries from falls



The value of supervision can outweigh video's convenience

are common. Older people often have strength and balance issues, and also can hurt their knees, hips, or back by exercising with improper form. Younger people, especially, are often tempted to overexert, especially in the beginning, or hurt themselves through overuse.

Video exercise units also have their limitations. "You're not going to get much strength training,

ELECTRONICS cont. on page 27

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corner, near an entry point onto the trail.

- b. Stride across the street wherever you are, but be sure to hold up your hand toward oncoming traffic so they know to stop.
- c. Lead with a stroller, preferably one that holds multiple children for improved visibility.
- d. Amble halfway across and stroll along in the southbound lane until you find a place to get onto the trail.

6. Would-be pilots only: If you're flying a drone on the rec trail, you're probably:

- a. Violating the rules of at least three federal, state and local agencies.
- b. Annoying as hell.
- c. A pretentious idiot.
- d. All of the above.

7. Extra credit: The rec trail is most like which of these?

- a. A trail with hazards like anywhere else, but much, much prettier.
- b. Disneyland: Not really dangerous, it just looks that way. You know, like bumper cars.
- c. Your last marriage: It's all fun and games until someone gets run over.
- d. Frogger. 🐸

the rest of the Presidio, no ID or security checkpoint is required to enter.

Although the path is short (in the range of, "Honey, I need to stretch my legs"), there's also a museum for history buffs, as this is where both the Spanish explorer Sebastian Vizcaino is said to have landed, and where St. Serra said the first Mass in California.

Finally, one of the best-kept secrets along the Monterey-Salinas Highway is just a few miles up the road from Monterey Peninsula Airport. Jacks Peak County Park has trails ranging from .3 miles to 1 mile, ranging from easy to moderately challenging. Picnic areas, barbecue grills and restrooms are all available.

The Skyline self-guided nature trail is an easy .8 miles and takes hikers past plenty of local flora (Sticky Monkey, anyone?) and fauna, and ends near the top of Jacks Peak, which is the highest point on the Peninsula at 1,068 feet. Your very minimal effort will be rewarded with a spectacular view of Monterey Bay.

Although many — if not all — of these walks are through places that regularly flash by outside your car window, we hope you'll be able to stop, slow down and look at them through new eyes soon, and with people you love. 🐸

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because a lot of the units depend largely on using your own body weight," he said. "Initially, you'll see some kind of result, but after your body adapts you won't see the results you'll see in a gym if you're increasing your weight or varying your exercises."

However, the alternative — not exercising — can often be more harmful than the injury risks, Pilotti said.

"When you're sedentary, you become less strong, with less endurance, and you also run a greater risk of developing heart disease," she said. "You also are less likely to interact with the world around you, and when your world gets smaller, it impacts your psychological well-being in a pretty profound way. It can lead to depression."

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

If you're thinking about purchasing a system, read on ...

THERE ARE numerous systems on the market, each with multiple programs. Here's a sampling:

The top-selling system is Wii Fit Plus, made by Nintendo, which includes more than 40 types of training activities designed to appeal to anybody from casual gamers to fitness buffs, including strength-training, yoga, and games.


Your Shape: Fitness Evolved is for an Xbox 360 console, and is focused on precise movements

meant to improve cardio and work your muscles. The game considers your body size, structure, age, weight, and exercise habits to avoid overexertion.

EA Sports has a game called Active 2, which can be used with Xbox 360, Play Station 3, or Wii consoles, and is designed to put the user through an intense, nine-week exercise program, using multiple cardio and upper-body workouts. Workouts can be customized.

Dance Central, for Xbox 360, challenges players to mimic the dance moves of on-screen characters for high scores. The game tracks calories and has settings for different intensities.

The Biggest Loser: Ultimate Workout/Challenge, for Xbox or Wii, is based on the NBC reality show. The game features trainers Jillian Michaels and Bob Harper, who put players through more than 125 weight-loss exercises.



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For the salad, toss together:

6-8 cups (loosely measured) fresh baby greens

1 cup caramelized pecans or other nuts

1 cup goat cheese crumbles

1 cup blackberries

Garnish with edible flowers, such as nasturtia or pansies.

"Honey of A Thyme" Vinaigrette

1/4 cup roughly chopped fresh thyme and parsley

1 teaspoon of Dijon mustard

1/2 cup seasoned rice wine vinegar

1 cup of good quality olive oil

Pinch of black pepper

1 teaspoon honey or to taste

Blend all items by whisking in a bowl or shaking in a jar and toss with the salad. Here's a tip to make prep a little easier, too — before you measure the honey, dip your teaspoon into the olive oil. The honey will slide right off into the dressing.

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ABOUT THE *Chef*

JON KASKY and Nancy Rohan have been growing their own vegetables for their Paradise Catering business for more than 25 years. Rohan has lived on the single-acre farm in Carmel Valley for about 40 years, and Kasky joined her there and helped expand the original gardens, planting colorful vegetables, fruits and flowers to fill their clients' tables. Even the deviled eggs come from the chickens that roam the property.

Kasky is a Cordon Bleu graduate, and although Rohan had a solid upbringing in her Grandma Edna's kitchen, she said she's learned a lot from Kasky. They both love catering and weddings, and have won awards and national recognition for their work. 🍷



Jon Kasky and Nancy Rohan

est” group of children, according to Gerbino. He noted that he’s heard of little ones as young as 4 getting into weightlifting. “As long as it’s supervised and they’re not competing against each other,” he said, that was doable.

Elliott likes to keep it fun for Catalina’s youngest athletes, too. “Before [parents] put a child on a soccer team or in a swim club, let them first experience the fun of the sport. Sometimes parents get more competitive than the child playing the game.”

Instead of evaluating their children’s performances, or asking about winning and losing, Elliott recommends that parents just tell the child “I love to watch you play,” and get as much joy out of being there with them as they can.



Qualified supervision is key to working with youngsters. Poor form or body mechanics in any sport can lead to painful or chronic injuries for a kindergartener just as easily as they can for a pro. In fact, WebMD reported in 2000 that the pitcher’s age makes far less of a difference in risk than body position and timing.

And, although it’s largely been settled, the question of whether girls can compete alongside the boys still comes up now and again. “If a girl wants to play a boys’ sport and she’s good enough, she should be able to do it,” Gerbino said, adding that Seaside High has already had a girl on its varsity football team.

A sports physical is also advisable and you can read more about that on page 12.

With so many factors to take into account — age, weight, skill, supervision and training — the best advice is for parents to know not just their kids, but the coaches and the leagues — and make a decision with their pediatricians or family doctors before letting the little ones suit up. ☺

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■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Valley, is presented by Leslie Johnson of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

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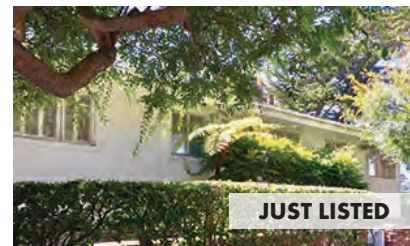
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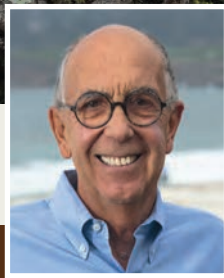
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OPEN SAT 1-3PM
26398 Isabella Avenue

3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,750,000 | www.26398Isabella.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3PM
NE Corner of Forest & 7th

4 beds, 3 baths | \$3,250,000 | www.NECornerForestAnd7th.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,195,000 | www.539PaseoVenadis.com



4 beds, 3 baths | \$2,225,000 | www.24425SanLuis.com



OPEN SAT 2-4PM & SUN 12-2:30PM
Santa Rita & 6th

3 beds, 3 baths | \$2,195,000 | www.SantaRitaAnd6th.com



OPEN SUN 1:30AM-3:30PM
2696 Santa Lucia Avenue

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OPEN SAT 1-3PM
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9 beds, 8+ baths | \$37,000,000 | www.VillaEdenDelMar.com



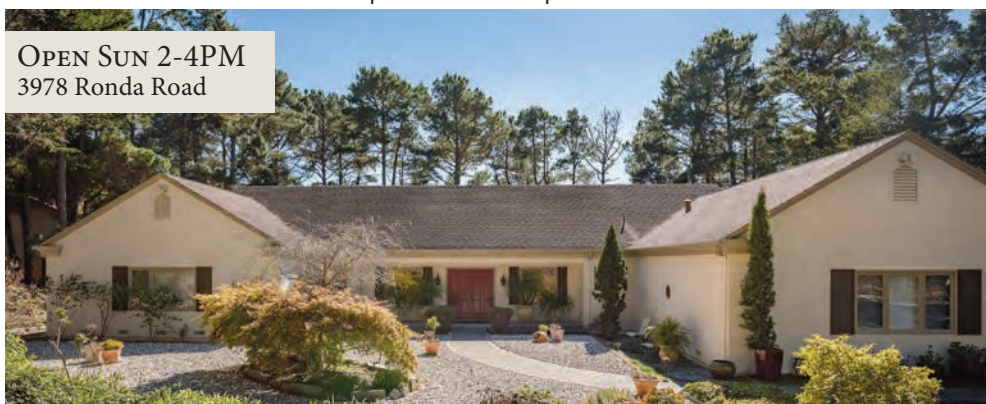
6 beds, 5.5 baths | \$15,500,000 | www.3164Palmero.com



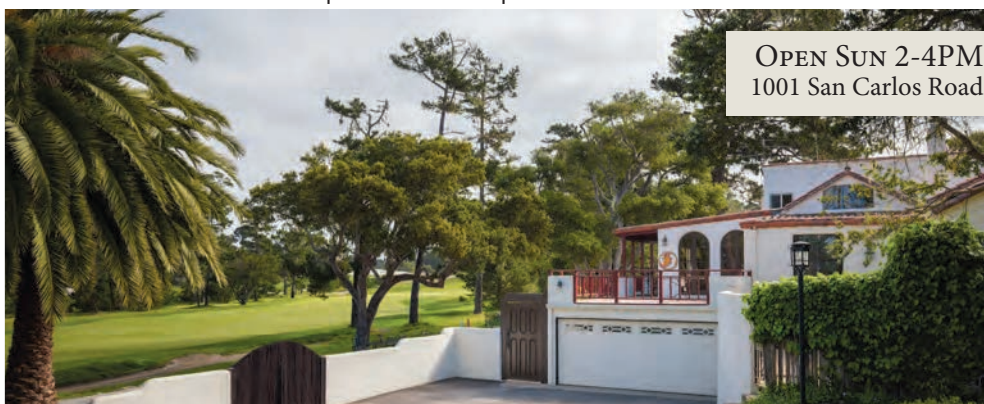
3 beds, 4.5 baths | \$7,800,000 | www.1212Portola.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths | \$4,200,000 | www.3237-17MileDrive.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,275,000 | www.3978RondaRoad.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths | \$3,180,000 | www.1001SanCarlos.com



6 beds, 3 baths | \$2,995,000 | www.1508Viscaino.com



3 beds, 4 baths | \$2,850,000 | www.1412CanteraCourt.com



3 beds, 3 baths | \$2,465,000 | www.978Pioneer.com



3 beds, 2 baths | \$1,450,000 | www.2896SloatRd.com

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DAVE HOWARTH
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LYNN KNOOP

GREG KRAFT
STEVE LAVAUTE
KORDULA LAZARUS
MARCIE LOWE
SHELLY MITCHELL LYNCH
KRIS MCAULAY
DOUG MCKENZIE

LINDA MILLER
SHERI MITCHELL
VICKI & BILL MITCHELL
CHRIS PRYOR
MARK RYAN
JUDY TOLLNER
RHONDA WILLIAMS

HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

Camino Real, 2 NW of Fourth Avenue — \$2,275,000
 James Wheatley and Mary McQuinn to
 Pebble Development Group LLC
 APN: 010-241-024

Camino Real, 2 NW of Eighth Avenue — \$4,000,000
 Reno and Margaret Cruz to William and Noreen West
 APN: 010-265-006

26350 Ocean View Avenue — \$5,460,000
 Thor and Carol Ramleth to Michael and Melissa Dermanquel
 APN: 009-442-006

Carmel Valley

31635 Via la Estrella — \$649,500



15596 Via la Gitana, Carmel Valley — \$2,495,000

Frank Hennesy and Jorie Clark to Loren Walden
 APN: 197-181-006

34986 Sky Ranch Road — \$915,000
 US Bank and LSF9 Trust to Ronald Hanik and Elizabeth Vobach

APN: 417-081-036

15596 Via la Gitana — \$2,495,000
 Daniel and Jennifer Schmidt to Charles and Carol Kurnow
 APN: 197-174-002

Highway 68

22275 Davenrich Drive — \$800,000
 Anthony and Cristi Giammanco to
 Andrew and Angelo Russo
 APN: 161-343-001

707 Monterey Salinas Highway — \$1,385,000
 Donald and Sandra Desmond to Charles and Barbara Elliott
 APN: 161-251-014

405 Mirador Court — \$1,875,000
 Harbhajan and Harwinder Dadwal to Sumeet Singh
 and Harleen Kaur
 APN: 173-073-023

See ESCROW page 8RE

Coming Soon

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<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-3</p> <p>130 1/2 DUNECREST AVENUE, MONTEREY 3 Beds 2.5 Baths 2,256 sq. ft. \$1,199,000</p>	<p>OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>155 PACIFIC AVENUE, PACIFIC GROVE 2 Beds 2 Baths 1,388 sq. ft. \$1,135,000</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-3</p> <p>19720 MOONGLOW RD, PRUNEDALE 4 Beds 3 Baths 3,141 sq. ft. \$999,000</p>	<p>OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>3006 RANSFORD CIRCLE, PACIFIC GROVE 3 Bed 3 Bath 2,460 sq. ft. Ocean Views \$965,000</p>

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7056 Valley Greens Circle | \$1,950,000
Doug & Lisa Steiny 831.236.7363



PACIFIC GROVE
[SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475371](https://sothebyshomes.com/0475371)

232 17th Street | \$1,699,000
Becky Jones 831.601.0237



CARMEL
[SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475385](https://sothebyshomes.com/0475385)

85 Laurel Drive | \$1,050,000
Mark Trapin 831.601.4934, Robin Anderson 831.601.6271



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

MONTEREY
[SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475381](https://sothebyshomes.com/0475381)

2061 Via Taormina | \$1,049,000
Gregory Jacobson 831.905.2842



MONTEREY
[SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475370](https://sothebyshomes.com/0475370)

415 Estrella Avenue | \$985,000
Paul Riddolls 831.293.4496



OPEN SATURDAY 12-4

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Terry McGowan 831.236.7251



CARMEL
[SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475367](https://sothebyshomes.com/0475367)

63 Hacienda Carmel | \$749,000
Kathryn Picetti 831.277.6020



PEBBLE BEACH
[SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/1210672](https://sothebyshomes.com/1210672)

24 Shepherds Knolls | \$595,000
Dick Stebbins 831.915.4995, Mike Stebbins 831.333.6898



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PACIFIC GROVE
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217 Grand Avenue | \$495,000
Anita Jones 831.595.0797

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ESCROW

From page 6RE

Monterey

4202 Golden Oaks Lane — \$342,500

Sophia Mineyev to Michael Koviak
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300 Golden Oaks Lane — \$526,000

Cora Tellez to Taylor Ahlborg
APN: 001-941-042

562 Casanova Avenue — \$553,000

Barbara Nieto to Miles McCullough
APN: 013-132-012

555 Robinson Street — \$647,000

Donald Whitehead to Alicia Obeso
APN: 001-722-017



26350 Ocean View Avenue, Carmel — \$5,460,000

745 Newton Street — \$865,000

Carole Erickson to Ian Sayers

APN: 001-133-023

210 Mar Vista Drive — \$975,000

Margaret Linderman to Randy Schafbuch
APN: 001-941-041

877 Pacific Street — \$1,390,000

Colton Professional Center to Kevin O'Shea
APN: 001-601-015

778 Via Mirada — \$1,862,500

Phat LLC to Cheryl Kent
APN: 001-742-012

Pacific Grove

243 17 Mile Drive — \$765,000

Shirley Rouge to Ignacio Navarro and Paola Arriaran
APN: 006-349-009

See **MORE SALES** page 16RE

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Front-line Ocean View
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Spectacular front line ocean view property with views! Wonderful floor plan with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths on one side and an ensuite guest bedroom on the other wing of the house. Interiors have been updated and include granite countertops, custom cabinets and more. Come enjoy entertaining on the front patio with fire pit overlooking the bay. Big views from living, dining, family and master bedroom. \$2,395,000



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Lincoln 3SE of 4th | Lincoln3SEof4th.com

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'Twas the night before Bachfest — or something like that

HEY, ALL you bronco bustin' Bacharoos, start your engines, find your muse.

When I came to the Monterey Peninsula around the turn of the century, it took a while for me to get acclimated to all the exciting events taking place here. Much of what was happening was new to me, and I needed an education in order to keep current with current events.

July, in particular, was a blockbuster month, with three major attractions taking place at the same time. There was the

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAISE

annual, highly cultured Bach Festival. At the other end of the spectrum were the more plebeian California Rodeo in Salinas and the Superbike World Championship at Mazda Laguna Seca Raceway. Wow! Motets, MotoGP, and Mustangs (the kind with four legs, not four wheels) all coming together at the same time.

One of my favorite Bill Bates cartoons perfectly captured the convergence of those events. Bill portrayed a motorcycle rider wearing a cowboy hat and a T-shirt with a picture of Bach on it. "Varoom, varoom," the rider was yelling. When I first got here, I got to thinking of what it would be like to go to all three. Wondering must have set off a terrible nightmare where I got caught up in "Events Purgatory." As I remember it, the nightmare went like this:

*I was at the Mission San Carlos
for some Spanish Baroque
when suddenly this saddle-sore grizzled cowpoke
came barreling up the aisle on a speedy Yamaha
screaming, "Giddy-up little doggies, hi ho Yo-yo Ma."
Then he bumped his bike over the pews
stomping and yelling "Howdy, Bach-a-roos."
Next, a rodeo clown from Western Montana
falsettoed his way through Carmina Burana.
A superbike rider yodled the Jubilate
while revving up his juiced-up Ducati.
Maestro Paul Goodwin swung his baton
like a truncheon
unseating the biker, who needed Extreme Unction.
A rangy cowboy twirling a rawhide lasso,
flank-strapped a high-stepping pudgy basso.
The poor man thought he was about to be branded
"At least use the festival logo," he demanded.
The first violinist raised a bow to salute
The Brandenburg Concerto, first out of the chute.
A Patrician woman from Carmel (now really!)
hopped on a motorbike and did a wheelie.
At First Pres, line dancing broke out by the altar,
while a helmeted biker read from the Psalter.
Two impeccably dressed doyennes sipping coffee liqueurs
changed into chaps and spun the rowels on their spurs.
One saddled the conductor, made a horse-like whinny
and began singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."
Meanwhile back at Laguna, I heard engines cough*

*to the order, "Gentlemen start your Rachmaninoff."
The brass section sprang forth with so much verve
they almost wiped out on the corkscrew curve.
Another musician, on a priceless violin
went from presto to lento on the Andretti Hairpin.
Simultaneously, at the rodeo back in Salinas,
A roper and his bronco sang "Dido and Aeneas."
I think the choral director really took a flyer —
the horse would be better singing in the choir.
A Soledad resident from down in South County
acted like a Canadian cop —
a baroque Bach Mountie?
Still at the rodeo, Lipizzaners pranced a smart pace
while Coutler and Huizenga played "Fire and Grace."
At the Sunset a limping soprano came unglued
when her voice coach suggested she be re-shoed.
Pat Duval, bedecked with his sheriff's star
drew down on David Gordon and shot his guitar.
The imperturbable dramaturge, despite the conjecture,
went ahead with his popular festival lecture
on how Bach had 20 kids (said without malice)
long before Eli Lilly developed Cialis.
You can see how things were really a mess
With musicians wearing Stetsons,
cowpokes in formal dress.
Bill Bates had it right, as right as can be,
There's plenty to do in Monterey Coun-tee.*

Contact Jerry at jerry@jerrygervase.com.



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3347 17 MILE DRIVE 7 BEDS 7.5 BATHS 6,751 SF 3 ACRE LOT
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PEBBLE BEACH \$14,800,000

3180 CORTEZ 5 BEDS 5/3 BATHS 9,639 SF 2.27 ACRE LOT
MAGNIFICENT GATED ESTATE 3180CORTEZPEBBLEBEACH.COM



PEBBLE BEACH \$1,695,000

1144 ARROYO DRIVE 3 BEDS 3 BATHS 2,217 SF 10,400 SF LOT
COMPREHENSIVE REMODEL | 3RD FAIRWAY OF MPCC GOLF COURSE



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PEBBLE BEACH \$3,995,000 COMMANDING WIDE AND DEEP VIEWS ACROSS THREE FAIRWAYS
1211 FOUNDERS LANE 4 BEDS 4/2 BATHS 4,990 SF 20,908 SF LOT 1211FOUNDERSPEBBLEBEACH.COM



CARMEL \$5,695,000 MAJESTIC ESTATE NESTLED IN THE SANTA LUCIA PRESERVE
24 POTRERO TRAIL 5 BEDS 4 FULL + 3 HALF BATHS 6,022 SF 18.58 ACRE LOT 24POTREROTRAIL.COM



PEBBLE BEACH \$22,850,000 MEDITERRANEAN VILLA WITH PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS
1232 PADRE LANE 7 BEDS 6 FULL + 1 HALF BATHS 7,944 SF 2 ACRE LOT 1232PADRE.COM

831.622.1040 NW CORNER OCEAN & DOLORES
APR-CARMEL.COM JUNIPERO BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

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CARMEL \$1,998,000 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** CARMELFULLCIRCLE.COM
NW CORNER MISSION AND 1ST 3 BEDS 2 BATHS 1,800 SF 3,400 SF LOT
MAXIMUM SUNSHINE | ONLY BLOCKS TO TOWN



CARMEL \$4,195,000 **CROWNJEWELOFCARMEL.COM**
CARMELO 4 NW OF OCEAN 5 BEDS 4 BATHS 3,169 SF 6,600 SF LOT
CLEAR VIEW OF THE OCEAN AND PEBBLE BEACH



CARMEL \$5,580,000 STUNNINGVILLAQUAILLODGE.COM
7030 VALLEY KNOLL ROAD 5 BEDS 3.5 BATHS 6,108 SF .59 ACRE LOT
STUNNING ESTATE ON THE 4TH FAIRWAY OF QUAIL LODGE & GOLF CLUB



CARMEL VALLEY \$740,000 CARMELVALLEYVIEWS.COM
170 CALLE DE LOS AGRINEMSORS 3 BEDS 2.5 BATHS 1,500 SF 7,685 SF LOT
STUNNING VIEWS OF THE SANTA LUCIA MOUNTAINS



MONTEREY \$975,000 **OPEN SATURDAY + SUNDAY 1-4**
1237 JOSSELYN CANYON RD 3 BEDS 2.5 BATHS 1,911 SF .51 ACRE LOT
NEWLY REMODELED TWO-STORY IN MONTEREY'S SUNBELT



PEBBLE BEACH \$895,000
48 SHEPHERDS KNOLL 3 BEDS 3 BATHS 1,925 SF 1,943 SF LOT
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NW CORNER OCEAN & DOLORES
JUNIPERO BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

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From page 4A

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of credit card fraud on Ocean east of Monte Verde. Detective learned that the victim suffers from Alzheimer's. The caregiver explained that on June 26 at approximately 1434 hours, the victim was persuaded to make a purchase from a local business for \$1,979.25. After the detective spoke to the store manager and explained the situation, the total amount was refunded to the victim, and the manager ensured additional training would be given to sales personnel so this situation would not happen again. No charges will be pursued, and this report was for documentation purposes only.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a vehicle stop on Ocean View Boulevard for vehicle code violations. Made contact with the 34-year-old male driver, who was on searchable probation. Search of the vehicle revealed the driver was in possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, which was a violation of the driver's probation. Driver was cited and released due to having a medical emergency.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo resident reported his daughter ran away. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a re-

port of domestic violence on Los Robles Road. The victim reported that her ex-boyfriend tackled her in the driveway, causing abrasions, and threw her phone on the ground, causing it to shatter. The 53-year-old male suspect was gone when deputies arrived.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on San Antonio Avenue, with property damage only (to city-owned street sign.)

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Repossession of vehicle on Lasuen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Threatening emails received by a person at Mission and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver hit a railing in the Forest Theater parking lot at Santa Rita and Mountain View. No apparent damage, but a counter report was taken in case damage is discovered at a later date, as well as for insurance purposes on the rented vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject on Scenic was contacted for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

Pacific Grove: A 42-year-old female driver was contacted on Cypress and found to have a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Physical domestic dispute. A 30-year-old male was transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument on Congress

See SHERIFF page 17RE

The store that floors you.

At Carpet Caravan, we strive to delight our customers every day. Whether it's through our wide variety of flooring options, our extensive selection of top brands, our competitive pricing and seasonal promotions, or the most experienced, customer-centric four guys in town, there are plenty of ways we will floor you.



414 Adams Street | Monterey, CA
831-394-2700 | Carpet-Caravan.com



OPEN SUNDAY
12:00 - 3:00 PM
0 Santa Fe 3 SE of 2nd, Carmel
Carmel Bungalow • 2 Bedroom/1 bath
1,246 Sq. Ft • Totally Remodeled
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Wide Bay views
vaulted ceilings
top quality finishes
variety of entertaining & living areas
2500+ SF
built in 1995
2 car garage
\$1,649,000



NEW PRICE!
Carpenter 4 NW of 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
Call for a showing

LAZY OAKS

Exquisite period details • Remodeled Ocean view deck • 3 bed/2ba • 8,000 sf lot modern garage w/ storage • extensive patios and landscaping • 3 blocks to town **\$1,779,000**



STORYBOOK CHARM IN CARMEL
3069 Rio Rd, Carmel
Call for a showing

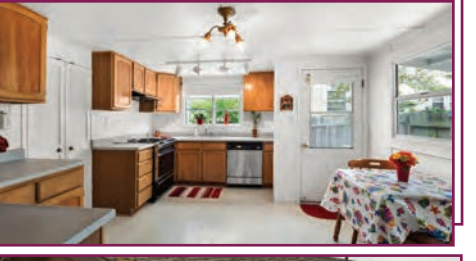


Updated 2 bd/2ba
larger than you think
finished attic
panoramic views of the hills & adjacent Mission Hills Park
\$1,115,000



1ST TIME OPEN!
SO CHARMING
311 11th St, Pacific Grove
Open Sat. 2-4; Sun. 1-3

Historical cottage • spacious living & dining rooms • peek Bay views • close/easy stroll to town **\$795,000**



SOLD OVER ASKING!
1110 Austin Ave, Pacific Grove
SOLD over Asking **\$1,101,000**



NEW PRICE!
CANDY CANE LANE
1003 Morse Dr, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 2 - 4 Sunday 1 - 3
Spacious 1 level • 3/1.5ba • Xlarge lot • hardwood flrs • dbl panes • 2 car garage **\$899,000**



SPACIOUS TOWNHOME
1884 Cherokee #3, Salinas
Call for a showing
3bd/2.5ba • 2-car garage, • patio **\$365,000**



Buildable Lots, PACIFIC GROVE
CALL for DETAILS
1334 Shafter Ave \$379,500 4,496sf
1336 Shafter Ave \$329,500 4,750sf



Call: 831-917-4534



Call: 831-277-8217

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#2 Agent Silicon Valley/Santa Cruz

#3 Agent Northern California

#8 Agent in North America



NEW LISTING



CARMEL 26185 Dolores Street | \$3,995,000
MIDCENTURY MODERN CARMEL POINT HOME WITH VIEWS
OF POINT LOBOS | 26185Dolores.com



CARMEL HIGHLANDS 72 Fern Canyon | \$16,950,000
EXCEPTIONAL ESTATE WITH MAIN HOUSE & THREE GUEST
HOUSES WITH OCEAN VIEWS | 72FernCanyonRoad.com

NEW LISTING



CARMEL 3508 Lazarro Dr | \$1,690,000
COMFORTABLE HATTON FIELDS HOME WITH VIEWS OF THE
SANTA LUCIA MOUNTAINS | 3508LazarroDr.com



CARMEL 2436 Bay View Ave | \$2,995,000
CARMEL POINT HOME ONE BLOCK FROM CARMEL
BEACH | 2436BayViewAve.com

NEW LISTING



PEBBLE BEACH 1138 Portola Rd | \$5,395,000
FRENCH COLONIAL HOME ON 3+ GATED ACRES CLOSE TO
CYPRESS POINT | 1138PortolaRoad.com



PEBBLE BEACH 1531 Riata Road | \$7,950,000
MEDITERRANEAN GATED ESTATE WITH SWEEPING VIEWS,
GUEST HOUSE & MORE | 1531Riata.com



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TIMALLENPROPERTIES.COM

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PROPERTIES

MORE SALES

From page 8RE

Pacific Grove (con't.)

1311 Shafter Avenue — \$850,000

James Wise to Aaron Vasquez and Audrey Cordova
APN: 007-564-005

391 Pine Avenue — \$1,065,000

Patterson Property Investments to Robert Goodwin
and Elizabeth McCorkle
APN: 006-494-001

668 Spazier Avenue — \$1,305,000



1567 Griffin Road, Pebble Beach — \$3,825,000

Louise Slagel to Richard and Marcia Reppy
APN: 006-651-017

Pebble Beach

Ocean Pines Lane — \$700,000

George and Bonnie Chelwick to Walter and Susan Lasota
APN: 008-582-026

71 Ocean Pines Lane — \$720,000

Robert and Judith Fletcher to James and Maria Prochazka
APN: 008-583-015

1034 Wranglers Trail — \$892,000

Duffel Financial and Construction Co. to
Dean and Mary Wagerman
APN: 007-244-011

3053 Bird Rock Road — \$1,350,000

William Srigley to Jeffrey and Susan Cutting and Joe and Sarah
Howard
APN: 007-471-002

993 Pioneer Road — \$1,550,000

Dennis and Gertrude Anderson to Thomas and Judith Archibald
APN: 007-263-009

1126 Mestres Drive — \$1,557,500

EBDD and Gerald Davis to Michael and Kimberly Kranyak
APN: 007-441-006

1567 Griffin Road — \$3,825,000

Michael and Suellen Chandler to Michael and Valerie Parr
APN: 008-171-037

1445 Riata Road — \$4,900,000

John and Jane Evans to
Michael and Suellen Chandler
APN: 008-331-021

Seaside

1608 Luxton Street — \$499,000

Sarah Russo to Michael Smith
APN: 012-692-029

1736 Lowell Street — \$499,000

Brenda Lyons ADM to Adam Garrett
APN: 012-752-004

Watsonville

1050 Pajaro Hills Court — \$1,275,000

John and Aldina Maciel to David Castro
APN: 412-161-006

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html>



24390 S. San Luis Avenue, Carmel — \$2,000,000

Open Friday 3-5, Sunday 2-4

7026 Valley Greens Circle #19 | Carmel Valley

Live at the Greens! Beautiful 3bd/2ba townhome sits in quiet Quail community with serene views of golf course and mountains. Vaulted ceilings, wood floors, striking fireplace, and unobstructed views of Quail golf course with two patios. Offered at \$895,000

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Gin Weathers, Charlotte Gannaway

Anita Cowen

831.594.4752

gin@ginweathers.com

DRE: 01295292

NEW LISTING



OPEN HOUSE • SATURDAY 2-5

1010 Broncho Road, Pebble Beach

Single Story 5 bed, 5 baths, 4000 sq.ft.

Attached gues unit, Comstock Spanish architecture

OFFERED AT \$2,285,000

3036 Valdez Road, Pebble Beach

OPEN HOUSE FRI & SUN 1-4

4 bedrooms, 3 full baths,
2275 sq.ft.

Offered at \$2,285,000



861 Seapalm Ave., Pacific Grove

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11-2

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
2 half baths, 1987 sq.ft.

Offered at \$2,195,000



53 Del Mesa Carmel | Carmel | Offered at \$970,000 | LuxuriousCarmelCondo.com



GLEN ALDER

Luxury Property Specialist

GlenAlder.com

831.601.5313

DRE: 01279090

Sotheby's

INTERNATIONAL REALTY

MONTGOMERY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE

JULIE KAVANAUGH (831) 601-9963 (DRE# 01271808)

juliekavanaugh10@gmail.com



SHERIFF

From page 14RE

between a 16-year-old male juvenile and his parents. Juvenile was found to be in violation of probation terms.

Carmel area: Monterey County Sheriff's Office was called to assist the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department with locating a missing female last seen in the area of the Carmel Highlands.

Carmel Valley: Man on Rinconada Drive reported an unknown person broke into his residence. He confronted the person, who then fled.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 22-year-old male Pacific Grove resident was arrested at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue at 0354 hours for a felony PRCS [post-release community supervision] warrant, and for providing false identification to officers, driving on a suspended license, identity theft and mail theft. Two passengers, a 23-year-old male and a 27-year-old female, were cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found paperwork in a

folder left at Carmel Plaza.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cash turned in. May be related to mail strewn in the street in the area of First and Guadalupe on July 7. Finder would like to claim if not returned. The owner of the mail called back and will come and claim the cash.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male turned in his deceased father's pistol for destruction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business owner on San Carlos Street reported another business owner walked into her place of business and began to yell at her. She stated the dispute was verbal only. All involved parties were contacted, and the incident was found to be a verbal dispute only. The other business owner stated the female has been talking bad about her business to other people and that was the reason she contacted her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police fire responded to a report of a smoke alarm activation on Casanova Street. Upon arrival, she was found with smoke soot in her nose, and was refusing to let the fire department into her residence. The residence was covered in smoke. She was found to be a danger to herself and placed on a 72-hour hold.

Pacific Grove: A 32-year-old female was contacted on Lighthouse Avenue. Vehicle towed for expired registration.



Just Listed!

OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 1-3pm

NE Corner of Forest & 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea • 4 Bed, 3 Bath • \$3,250,000
Co-Listed with Rebecca Wolf Arnold, Carmel Realty Company



Geoff Arnold
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Geoff@MontereyCoastRealty.com
CalDRE#02036451



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CARMEL

\$335,000	Obd 1ba	Sa 1-30-3:30
297 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$345,000	Obd 1ba	Sa 1-3
110 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
\$379,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-3
59 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
\$429,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
9500 Center St 39 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$649,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-4 Su 11-3
3850 Rio Road #62 Carmel KW Coastal Estates 250-3057 / 809-0158		
\$695,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
24501 Via Mar Monte #58 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-7633		
\$710,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
173 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 345-1741 / 415-990-9150		
\$725,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3-30
24501 Via Mar Monte #66 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-9179		
\$745,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
225 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 884-6820		
\$749,000	2bd 2ba	Su 4-6
280 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 818-267-0550		
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
134 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
\$799,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
3216 Serra Avenue Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 594-9402		
\$819,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
163 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
\$825,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
135 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
\$850,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 10-12:30 Su 10-2
3850 Rio Road 53 Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$895,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 3-5 Su 2-4
7026 Valley Greens Circle # 19 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 747-7880		

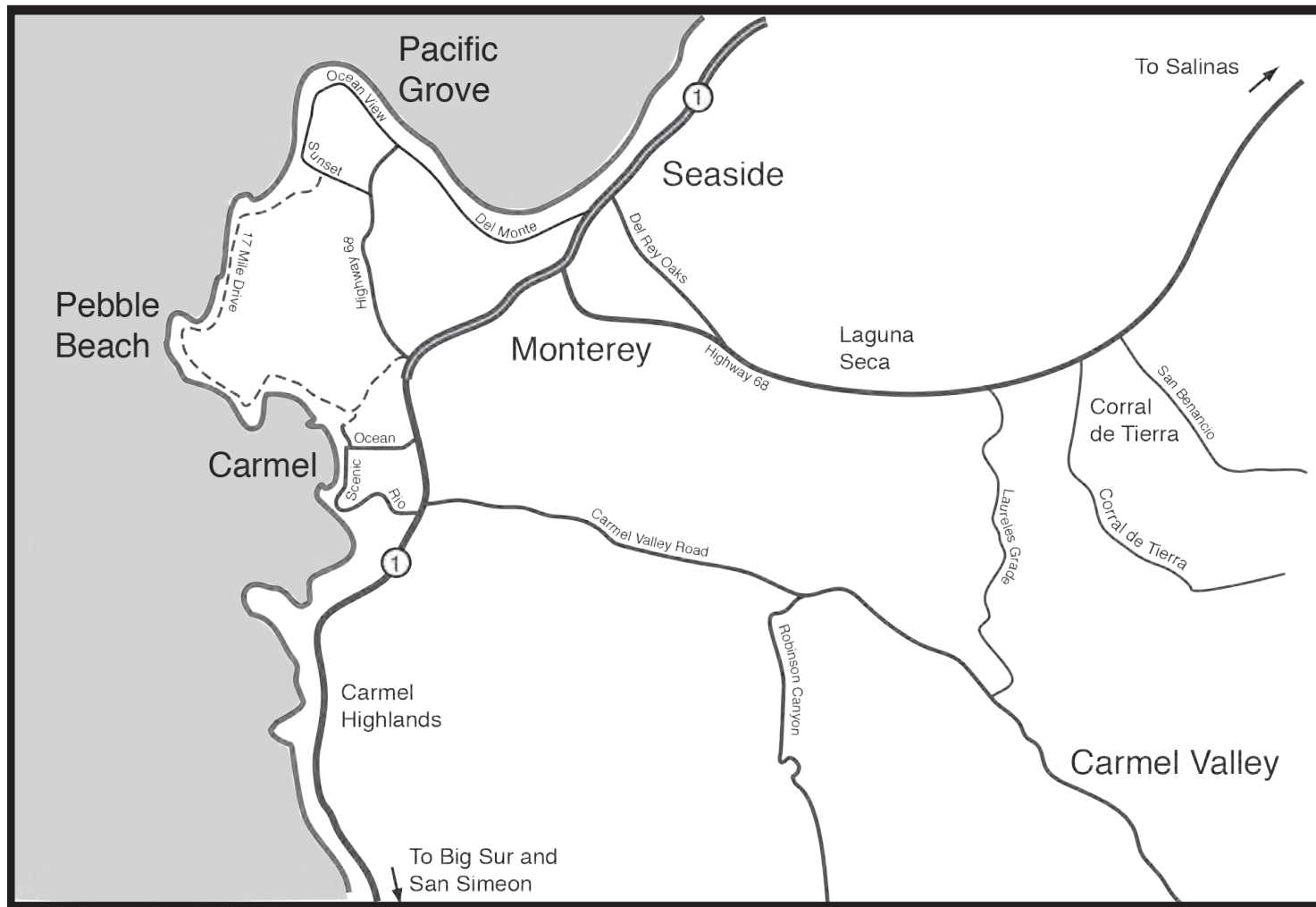


\$895,000	Lot	Sa 1-4 By Appt
8 Corral Run Carmel Carmel Realty Company 233-4839		
\$985,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
180 Del mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$998,000	3bd 2ba	Su 3-4
7026 Valley Greens Cir #10 Carmel KW Coastal Estates 238-4075		
\$1,095,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
24703 Camino del Monte Carmel The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,149,000	2bd 1ba	Su 12-3
Santa Fe 3 SE of 2nd Carmel Pierson Realty Group 262-9072		
\$1,199,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
24408 San Mateo Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		



\$1,297,500	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-4
24755 Lower Trail Carmel VK Associates 277-9084		
\$1,299,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
26512 Mission Fields Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,375,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Junipero 2 SW of 8th Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
3083 Lorca Ln Carmel The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,570,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 11-1
Guadalupe 3 SE 7th Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 619-518-2755 / 236-8800		
\$1,579,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
24499 Pescadero Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-2101		
\$1,598,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 11-1, 4-6
2689 Walker Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339 / 917-9857		
\$1,598,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11-1, 4:15-6:15
2689 Walker Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339 / 917-9857		
\$1,695,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
SW Corner Guadalupe and Ocean Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,695,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
3395 San Luis Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5313		
\$1,749,000	5bd 4ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 11-3 Su 1-3
31 Mentone Rd Carmel The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-3 Sa Su 12:30-4
2nd Avenue 2 SE of Santa Fe Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 254-3949 / 236-4112		
\$1,950,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 11-2
7056 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 261-0714		
\$1,998,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
NW Corner Mission and 1st Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,175,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
NE Corner of Guadalupe & 6th Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-0732		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES July 27-29



\$1,995,000 **3bd 3ba** **Su 1:30-3:30**
2696 Santa Lucia Avenue Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 402-2076



\$2,195,000 **3bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 12:30**
SE Corner of Santa Rita & 6th Avenue Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 595-4999 / 915-8010



\$2,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 11-1
26186 Dolores Street Carmel Carmel Realty Company 402-2076		
\$2,299,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-4
2631 Walker Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-8208		
\$2,299,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
NE 8th 2 NE of Junipero Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,449,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
Lincoln 2 NE of 9th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-2268		
\$2,460,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
Casanova 3 SW of 12th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1169		
\$2,599,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
2713 15th Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4878		
\$2,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
Dolores 5 SE of 10th St Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,949,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 11-2
Palou 11 NW Casanova Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3371		
\$3,000,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
Fraser Way 2 NE of Camino Real Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 392-6411		
\$3,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
26339 Camino Real Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		



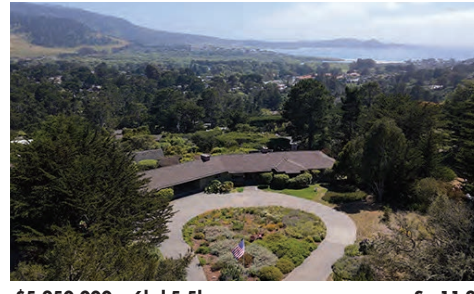
\$3,250,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa Su 1-3**
NE Corner of Forest & 7th Avenue Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 297-3890



\$3,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fr 11-2 Sa Su 11-5
Dolores 3 SE 7th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$3,488,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26147 Carmel St Carmel Compass 224-6353		
\$3,750,000	5bd 4ba	Sa Su 2-4
Scenic Rd. and Ocean Ave. SW Corner Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$3,750,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
26398 Isabella Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 809-6208		
\$3,995,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
77 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Carmel Realty Company 521-4855		



\$4,495,000 **4bd 5.5ba** **Sa 1:30-3:30**
5482 Quail Meadows Drive Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 920-7023



\$4,950,000 **7bd 6ba** **Sa 1:30-3:30**
5452 Quail Meadows Drive Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-8208



\$5,250,000 **6bd 5.5ba** **Sa 11-2**
3450 Mountain View Avenue Monterey
Monterey Coast Realty 601-9131

\$6,250,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
2715 Ribera Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$6,999,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
Scenic 2 NW of 8th 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 574-0260		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
74 Spruce Way Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 250-3399		
\$2,995,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-5
101 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Highlands David Lyng Real Estate 818-5950		
\$3,499,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 12:30-2:30
195 San Remo Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-2101		
\$10,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2:30-4
243 Highway 1 Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$529,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11:30-2
9500 Center Street #14 Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$859,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-4
1 Southbank Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$1,050,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
85 Laurel Drive Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3158		
\$1,092,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
6 Paso Hondo Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 261-0830		
\$1,169,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
11 Piedras Blancas Carmel Valley The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$1,195,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
11530 Hidden Hills Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 238-9080 / 277-7600		
\$1,219,000	5bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
1 Paso Del Rio Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 920-7868 / 277-2070		
\$1,225,000	4bd 3ba	Su 11-4
10 Upper Circle Carmel Valley Fratelli Real Estate Broker 372-7788		
\$1,350,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3-30
9521 Bay Ct Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,389,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
10645 Hillside Lane Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 595-4887		
\$1,495,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-4
9845 Palisade Dr Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,678,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
7041 Carmel Valley Rd Carmel Valley The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
245 Calle De Los Agrinensors Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		



\$2,395,000 **5bd 4.5+ba** **Sa 11-3**
2 Sleepy Hollow Dr Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2434

See OPEN HOUSES next page

OPEN HOUSES

From page 18RE

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,697,000 5bd 4ba **Su 2:30-4**
13 East Garzas Road Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251

\$1,873,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 11-3**
320 El Caminito Rd Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-6929



\$2,750,000 5bd 5.5ba **Su 1-3**
100 Via Milpitas Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Company 233-4839

\$3,298,000 5bd 4ba **Su 1-3**
15488 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

CASTROVILLE

\$995,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
2040 Elkhorn Rd Castroville
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

DEL REY OAKS

\$799,000 4bd 2.5ba **Su 1-3**
908 Portola Dr Del Rey Oaks
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

EAST GARRISON

\$750,000 4bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
18266 Caldwell Street East Garrison
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$799,000 4bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
18622 McClellan Circle East Garrison
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

MARINA

\$599,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
137 Dolphin Cir Marina
KW Coastal Estates 402-9451

\$648,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 1-3**
325 Sirena Del Mar Rd Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$689,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
207 9th St Marina
KW Coastal Estates 236-4946

\$744,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 11-2 Su 2-4**
3135 Ocean Ter Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 204-0360 / 277-6511

Carmel reads The Pine Cone



\$829,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-5**
247 Boardwalk Ave Marina
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

MONTEREY

\$415,000 1bd 1ba **Su 12-2**
300 Glenwood Cir #280 Monterey
KW Coastal Estates 747-4923

\$549,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
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\$549,000 2bd 2ba **Su 12-3**
495 Palo Verde Ave Monterey
KW Coastal Estates 818-267-0550

\$635,000 2bd 1.5ba **Sa Su 1-4**
589 Newton St Monterey
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\$649,000 1bd 1ba **Sa Su 2-4**
125 Surf Way #325 Monterey
KW Coastal Estates 917-3966

\$725,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
258 Edinburgh Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2017

\$798,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 12-2 Su 2-4**
455 San Bernabe Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3158 / 596-4647

\$839,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 12-4 Su 2-4**
125 Surf Way #428 Monterey
KW Coastal Estates 917-3966

\$849,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 1-4**
538 Grove Street Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4190

\$849,000 5bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
58 Linda Vista Dr Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 233-0586

\$895,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-3**
30 Castanada Place Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8443

\$899,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 10-12, 1-4**
1166 Josselyn Canyon Road Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-5928

\$925,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
26 Skyline Crest Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797

\$975,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 1-4**
1237 Josselyn Canyon Road Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$975,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
124 Dunecrest Ave Monterey
Monterey Peninsula Home Team 998-0278 / 229-6697

\$988,000 5bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
54 Via Ventura Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2545

\$999,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-4 Su 12-3**
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Hot real estate market stays hot and Carmel Highlands leads the way

■ Second quarter report

OVER THE years when cranking up our quarterly local market surveys we often found little nuggets of change on which we could hang an interesting observation or two, and we hope that will happen again someday. Right now, however, we are stuck with a frustrating sameness of success.



House Talk

By Paul Brocchini and Mark Ryan

The muses advise us to be grateful and continue to share the good news. We are not fans of slumps which can wreak havoc and turn happy lives upside down, so we gaily continue sharing the good news.

The good news is, of course, mostly for sellers. Buyers need an increasingly fat wallet to have any chance of owning real

estate around here, even in the most modest neighborhoods. But for the elegant and world-class areas of the Peninsula, there seem to be plenty of folks with mighty fat wallets who can afford even the most expensive offerings. The luxury market is flourishing.

So, where do we begin? Constant readers know the number we like most is gross dollar volume. It is a concrete indication of what is going on and tells us simply how many dollars changed hands during the period. Everything else has the innate weakness of statistics drawn from a small sample size. Dollar volume may not be perfect, either, but it is, by far, the best indicator we have.

■ Gross Dollar Volume Continues Up

Dollar volume in the quarter was up 8.4 percent over last year, reaching the impressive total of \$441,328,478. Check the chart and you will see that four of the markets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Area, Monterey Area and Pebble Beach, had increases; three, Carmel Highlands, Pacific Grove and Seaside had declines, and one, Carmel Valley, was essentially a breakeven.

■ Prices and Unit Sales

Quarterly median sales prices aren't that reliable as indicators of long-term trends, because many of our markets are just too small. You can see that in the second quarter numbers, which are mixed in relation to last year. Four markets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Area, Monterey Area and Seaside, are up, but the other four are down. In spite of the nice gain in total

dollar volume in the quarter, there were 10 fewer sales than last year.

■ Distribution of Sales

The distribution of sales numbers continues to move to the higher price ranges. In the second quarter, 54 percent of total sales throughout the Peninsula exceeded \$1 million, and there were a mere eight sales under \$400,000. The \$700K to \$999K range logged the greatest number of sales, 87, followed closely by the \$1 million to \$1,499 million range, which had 79 sales.

The good market vibe continues still with no signs of a reversal so, as remarked above, we will keep on gaily reporting it.

Paul Brocchini and Mark Ryan are real estate agents with Carmel Realty Company, NE Corner of Dolores & Eighth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. They can be reached at (831) 238-1498 or (831) 601-1620.

Median sales prices (dollars)

	2017 (full year)	2017 (Q2)	2018 (Q2)
Carmel-by-the-Sea	1,691,750	1,600,000	1,937,712
Carmel Highlands	2,485,000	3,130,148	1,925,000
Carmel Area	1,345,000	1,406,900	1,590,000
Carmel Valley	950,000	972,500	950,000
Monterey	800,000	797,500	860,000
Pacific Grove	915,000	950,000	888,000
Pebble Beach	1,640,000	1,665,000	1,449,500
Seaside	495,000	505,000	539,884

Monterey Peninsula Home Sales Market Barometer

in escrow		
Date	/listed	%
Carmel-by-the-Sea		
7/1/18	7/37	19%
4/1/18	9/41	22%
1/1/18	7/29	24%
10/1/17	16/61	26%
7/1/17	11/64	17%
Carmel Highlands		
7/1/18	1/22	5%
4/1/18	4/24	17%
1/1/18	1/27	3%
10/1/17	2/32	6%
Carmel area		
7/1/18	21/105	20%
4/1/18	27/106	25%
1/1/18	14/78	18%
10/1/17	29/121	24%
Carmel Valley		
7/1/18	12/68	18%
4/1/18	11/58	19%
1/1/18	7/41	17%
10/1/17	13/54	24%
Monterey		
7/1/18	34/96	35%
4/1/18	31/94	33%
1/1/18	15/72	21%
10/1/17	34/118	29%
Pacific Grove		
7/1/18	13/41	32%
4/1/18	17/51	33%
1/1/18	12/29	41%
10/1/17	14/47	30%
Pebble Beach		
7/1/18	19/80	24%
4/1/18	19/86	22%
1/1/18	13/72	18%
10/1/17	15/96	16%
7/1/17	20/97	21%
Seaside		
7/1/18	23/43	53%
4/1/18	21/36	58%
1/1/18	18/41	44%
10/1/17	28/54	52%

Distribution of home sales — 2nd quarter 2018

	up to \$399	\$400-\$699	\$700-\$999	\$1M-\$1,499	\$1.5M-\$1,999	\$2M-\$2,999	\$3M and up
Carmel-by-the-Sea	0	0	2	4	6	5	5
Carmel Hghlnds	0	0	0	2	2	0	3
Carmel area	0	1	3	22	16	12	4
Carmel Valley	0	1	13	7	4	0	2
Monterey	1	13	31	16	6	2	0
Pacific Grove	0	3	26	9	5	0	0
Pebble Beach	0	0	3	19	10	2	8
Seaside	3	38	9	0	0	0	0
Total	4	56	87	79	49	21	22

Average days to sell

	2017 (Q2)	2018 (Q2)
Carmel-by-the-Sea	86	63
Carmel Highlands	135	98
Carmel area	93	55
Carmel Valley	85	92
Monterey	50	47
Pacific Grove	41	44
Pebble Beach	82	93
Seaside	34	27

Gross dollar volume

	2017 (Q2)	2018 (Q2)
Carmel-by-the-Sea	41,622,200	51,315,923
Carmel Highlands	20,397,796	17,490,000
Carmel area	101,153,400	104,790,637
Carmel Valley	32,802,888	32,378,000
Monterey	63,409,400	67,937,865
Pacific Grove	51,216,562	42,757,628
Pebble Beach	61,319,025	96,020,669
Seaside	34,876,400	28,637,756
Totals	406,797,671	441,328,478

These charts are based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Monterey County Association of Realtors Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Neither the Association nor the MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. Data maintained by the Association or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

Number of real estate sales (by quarter)

	2016 (Q4)	2017 (Q1)	2017 (Q2)	2017 (Q3)	2017 (Q4)	2018 (Q1)	2018 (Q2)
Carmel-by-the-Sea	21	27	25	27	35	17	22
Carmel Highlands	2	1	6	5	4	8	7
Carmel area	46	44	53	35	46	42	58
Carmel Valley	16	13	30	28	20	15	27
Monterey	51	42	64	61	63	57	69
Pacific Grove	30	38	50	41	33	33	43
Pebble Beach	26	18	33	35	35	32	42
Seaside	49	31	67	42	50	43	50
Totals	241	214	328	274	286	247	318

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From page 19RE

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\$1,100,000 4bd 3.5 Sa 11-1
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\$1,199,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 1-3
130 1/2 Dunecrest Ave
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\$1,280,000 5bd 3ba Sa 1-4
25 Deer Forest Drive
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 521-9484



\$1,395,000 4bd 3ba Sa Su 1-4
1591 Irving Ave
Alain Pinel Realtors Monterey 622-1040

\$1,950,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 2-4-30
406 Mirador Court
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 601-9071

\$2,195,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 1-3 Su 1-30-4
1099 Alta Mesa Rd
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 521-7999

\$3,350,000 4bd 4.5ba Su 1-3
117 Via Del Milagro
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PACIFIC GROVE

\$495,000 1bd 1ba Sa 11-2
217 Grand Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 521-8508

\$525,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
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\$765,000 3bd 1ba Sa Su 1-3
987 Ransford Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 392-5800

\$795,000 2bd 1ba Sa 10-1
717 19th Street
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\$795,500 2bd 1ba Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
311 11th St
The Jones Group Pacific Grove 915-1185 / 277-8217

\$848,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
514 Forest Ave
Monterey Peninsula Home Team Pacific Grove 917-8977

\$878,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11-1
158 12th Street
The Jacobs Team Pacific Grove 236-7976

\$899,000 3bd 1.5ba Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
1003 Morse Drive
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\$949,000 3bd 2ba Fr 1-4
1059 Jewell Ave
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\$949,000 4bd 2ba Sa Su 1:30-4
718 Rosemont Ave
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\$979,998 3bd 1.5ba Sa 12:30-3
1017 Avalon Place
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\$998,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
825 Marino Pines Rd
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\$1,135,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
155 Pacific Avenue
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\$1,150,000 2bd 2ba Fr 1-4 Sa 11-2 Su 1-3:30
818 Congress Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 915-4092 / 869-2424

\$1,188,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
304 Locust St
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 245-3066

\$1,299,950 3bd 2ba Sa Su 2-4
1054 Egan Avenue
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\$1,899,000 4bd 5.5ba Sa Su 1-4
626 Hillcrest Avenue
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\$1,995,000 4bd 6ba Sa 1-3
230 6th Street
David Lyng Real Estate Pacific Grove 915-9710

\$2,195,000 4bd 4ba Sa 11-2
861 Seapalm Ave
Montgomery Company Pacific Grove 601-9963

\$2,395,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 1-3
1209 Ocean View Blvd
Heyermann Property Pacific Grove 595-5045

\$2,699,000 5bd 4.5ba Sa 12-2
415 Asilomar Blvd
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PASADERA

\$2,588,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 1-3
110 Via del Milagro
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PEBBLE BEACH

\$865,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-4
4041 Costado Rd
KW Coastal Estates Pebble Beach 235-7697

\$1,195,000 4bd 2ba Sa Su 12-2
3005 Sloat Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 238-8116

\$1,299,500 3bd 2ba Fr 11-3 Su 1-4
1030 Sombrero Rd
KW Coastal Estates Pebble Beach 420-8000

\$1,450,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11-1
2896 Sloat Road
Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 915-8833

\$1,515,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11:30-1
1114 Circle Rd
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pebble Beach 277-6039

\$1,589,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
3022 Lopez Road
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

\$1,650,000 5bd 3ba Sa 11-2
3071 Strawberry Hill
Monterey Peninsula Home Team Pebble Beach 229-6697

\$1,975,000 4bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3
1183 Lookout Rd
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pebble Beach 884-3849 / 601-9559

\$2,095,000 4bd 4ba Sa Su 12-2
4167 Sunset Lane
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 915-9927

\$2,285,000 4bd 3ba Fr Su 1-4
3036 Valdez Rd
Montgomery Company Pebble Beach 601-9963

\$2,895,000 5bd 5ba Sa 2-5
1010 Broncho Road
Montgomery Company Pebble Beach 601-9963

\$2,895,000 3bd 3.5+ba Sa 2-4
2885 Sloat Road
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\$2,995,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-4
4134 Sunridge Rd
KW Coastal Estates Pebble Beach 392-6693

\$3,180,000 5bd 5.5ba Su 2-4
1001 San Carlos Road
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\$3,275,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 2-4
3978 Ronda Road
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\$3,595,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 1-4
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\$489,000 4bd 2ba Fr 4-7 Sa Su 11-4
426 Riker St
KW Coastal Estates Salinas 224-0020

\$509,999 3bd 2ba Sa 12-4 Su 12-4
1334 Riker St
KW Coastal Estates Salinas 236-6876

\$519,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 10-12
1555 Manchester Drive
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\$530,000 2bd 2ba Fr 3-7 Sa Su 11-3
332 Kipling St
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\$560,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 12-3
450 Shelley Way
KW Coastal Estates Salinas 917-2032

\$597,700 3bd 2ba Su 1:30-4
716 San Juan Grade Rd
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\$739,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
242 Wildwood Way
Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 905-2842

\$799,000 2bd 2ba Sa 2-4
75 Harper Canyon Road
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\$799,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11-1
39 Harper Canyon Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 915-0626

\$1,099,000 5bd 4ba Sa 2-4
27223 Cortina Way
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\$1,245,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3
228 San Benancio
Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 601-6271

\$1,398,000 4bd 2.5ba Su 1-3
433 Corral De Tierra Rd #C
KW Coastal Estates Salinas 320-3119

SEASIDE

\$455,000 2bd 1.5ba Sa 12-3 Su 1:30-3:30
1047 Highlander St #G
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Seaside 204-0360

\$489,999 2bd 1ba Sa 2-4
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Sotheby's Int'l RE Seaside 402-3800

\$500,000 3bd 1ba Su 11-1
1637 Vallejo St
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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-3 • 2002 Majella Road, Pebble Beach

You will be stunned when you see the unique architecture of this Pebble Beach home. This custom two story home has five spacious bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a large office. Elegant granite floors throughout the expansive, open living areas and a separate family room make this home ideal for entertaining and raising a family. Prepare to be surprised when you see this Pebble Beach gem. 5BR | 3BA \$3,250,000

MARK REHNBORG
831.227.5223
CalRE# 01384297
Rehnborg.com
Mark@Rehnborg.com



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-4 • 9845 Palisade Drive, Carmel

Overlooking Carmel Valley Ranch off of Holt Road, a custom home constructed in 2009 with a total renovation. The fabulous floorplan allows the fourth bedroom, the third bathroom, and the family room with fireplace on lower floor to be used as separate guest quarters. This home has wonderful gourmet kitchen that allows the chef to be included in the party. There are gorgeous views of Carmel Valley. \$1,495,000

WILLIAM SMITH
831.402.5302
CalRE#01064866
WilliamSmith.com
william@williamsmith.com



50 Marguerite, Carmel • www.MyTehamaViews.com

A truly rare offering...enjoy this spectacular caretakers cottage while building your dream home in Clint Eastwood's picturesque Tehama. Stunning in every way, the cottage is perched on 6+ acres & has an abundance of indoor/outdoor living with two private patios featuring a dining area & separate lounging area, complete with gas fireplace for cool nights. \$2,750,000

KIM DIBENEDETTO
831.601.9559
CalRE#01278679
KimNegotiatesHomes.com
Kim.dibenedetto@cbtnorcal.com



389 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove

Enter this timeless Craftsman home built in 1910, majorly restored by Eric Miller- local architect- and lovingly cared for on a corner lot with all the attention to detail. A gorgeous master suite addition and bath on the main level with radiant heat floors, large kitchen with state-of-the-art appliances, sunny and bright living room and large dining room off the kitchen. \$1,799,000

ANNETTE BOGGS
831.601.5800
CalRE#01317801
AnnetteBoggs.com
annetteboggsrealtor@gmail.com





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PEBBLE BEACH | 5BR, 5|2BA | \$19,500,000
On the 16th fairway of Pebble Beach Golf links 831.626.2221



50 MARGUERITE

A truly rare offering...enjoy this spectacular caretakers cottage while building your dream home in Clint Eastwood's picturesque Tehama. Stunning in every way, the cottage is perched on 6+ acres & has an abundance of indoor/outdoor living with two private patios featuring a dining area & separate lounging area, complete with gas fireplace for cool nights. \$2,750,000



BIG SUR | 3BR, 3BA | \$7,500,000
Views of the Pacific and the rugged Big Sur coastline 831.626.2222



CARMEL | 3BR, 3/1BA | \$2,790,000
You hit the location jackpot with this remarkable property



PEBBLE BEACH | Poppy 2 Lot 12, 1 Acre | \$950,000
16 available lots at ThePebbleBeachLots.com. 831.626.2221



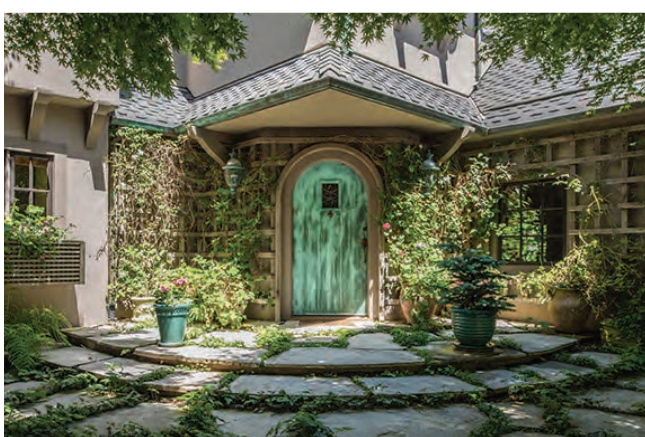
CARMEL | 3BR, 3.5BA | \$3,995,000
Beautiful views of Point Lobos 831.626.2221



CARMEL VALLEY | 3BR, 3+BA | \$1,450,000
Mediterranean styled home with views. 831.626.2222



CARMEL VALLEY | 2BR, 2BA | \$710,000
Beautifully remodeled unit with mountain views. 831.626.2221



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 4BA | \$3,495,000
On the 16th Green of Spyglass Hill Golf Course. 831.626.2223



CARMEL | 2BR, 2BA | \$1,250,000
Remodeled Carmel Cottage 831.626.2223



CARMEL VALLEY | 14.30 ACRES | \$495,000
Build your dream home in Carmel Valley 831.626.2222



CARMEL VALLEY | 5BR, 5+BA | \$2,850,000
An entertaining mecca situated on 15 acres. 831.626.2223



PEBBLE BEACH | 2BR, 2BA | \$1,250,000
located just off the Spyglass Hill Golf Course 831.626.2223



CARMEL | 1BR, 1BA | \$449,000
A desirable, sunny, and central location. 831.626.2222

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PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
831.626.2223

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