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## Neighbors worry sale of lot will doom beloved tree

By CHRIS COUNTS

A GROUP of residents who live near Carmel Point are concerned that a notable cypress tree on an undeveloped lot along Scenic Road will be cut down to make way for a home.

In response, the sellers of the lot contend the tree isn't protected, but they also say it might not even need to be removed.

For much of the past century, the tree has exquisitely attended a house at 26317 Scenic. But that house — along with an undeveloped property next door at 26319 Scenic Road — sold in March for \$7.5 million. The new owners are now selling the two properties separately: the one with the house for \$6.75 million, and one without a house for \$4.2 million.

Paul Ingemanson, who lives nearby, called the threatened cypress, "majestic," and said it deserves to be preserved. "It adds beauty to the neighborhood and coastline," he said.

Ingemanson told The Pine Cone that he and eight other neighbors are banding together in an effort to save it.

"According to the real estate agent, the new owners of this recently designated lot have a legal opinion that the tree is not protected, and the process has been started to get a permit so the tree can be removed for building," he said.

### 'No new parcels'

Representing the owners, attorney Aengus Jeffers took issue with Ingemanson calling the undeveloped lot "recently designated."

"The two parcels were created with the original Carmel subdivision map," said Jeffers, whose great-grandfather built the landmark Tor House, which is located just steps away. "We did our due diligence — there are no new parcels being created."

Jeffers also contends the cypress isn't protected.

"It was planted," he explained. "There were no trees in the area when the home was built. It is not native to this location."

Jeffers said the owners have not asked for a permit to

take out the tree, and he has urged them to remove it if or when plans are developed to build a house. He said the neighbors would all be informed before that happens.

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PHOTO/PAUL INGEMANSON

A small undeveloped Carmel Point lot with a large cypress is on the market, and a group of neighbors want to see the tree preserved. It's too early to say if they will get their wish.

## 'False and misleading' ballot measure title ordered changed

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY County judge has ordered a change in the title of a November ballot initiative that asks voters to approve the possibility of a government takeover of California American Water.

The change will be to remove any implication that the measure, heretofore called the "Monterey Peninsula Water System Local Ownership and Cost Savings Initiative," will save any money.

After the measure, sponsored by Public Water Now, was certified for the ballot, resident Rick Heuer sued county registrar Claudio Valenzuela to have the title on voter information guides changed before they are printed and distributed.

On Aug. 29, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal ordered the registrar to remove the words "cost savings" and include "feasibility study" to the Measure J title in the guide. The title will now be the "Monterey Peninsula Water System Local Ownership Feasibility Study Initiative."

Tony Lombardo, the land-use attorney who represents Heuer, said he and his client were satisfied with the judge's decision.

"We are very pleased that the misleading language about cost savings was removed from the ballot title," Lombardo told The Pine Cone. "There is obviously no evidence whatsoever that this [initiative] will save money."

In what he said was done "in the spirit of compromise," Public Water Now attorney Mark Wolfe proposed changing the title, a modification that was OK'd by Heuer.

### 'Not even pretending'

Villarreal said the modifications were "appropriate and increase the understandability" of the measure.

She also ordered the removal of one line from Measure J's text in the voter guide that claimed "Cal Am has seriously mismanaged the Peninsula's water system ever since acquiring it." Stuart L. Leviton, also an attorney for Heuer, said the language amounted to "argument," and had no place in the guide.

"That isn't even pretending to be a fact," Leviton told the judge. "They have a right to make that argument, but we sub-

**A 'spirit of compromise' gives ballot measure new life — and a different name**

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## WOMAN SUES TEEN DRIVER IN DEADLY DUI CRASH

By MARY SCHLEY

SARAH COLEMAN, the 69-year-old Carmel Valley woman who was seriously injured when an allegedly drunk teenager hit her head-on on Carmel Valley Road the evening of July 12, is suing the driver, Margot McNally, as well as anyone who gave her alcohol that night, according to documents filed in Monterey County Superior Court Wednesday.

Driving a Nissan Pathfinder, McNally, 18, was drunk and speeding, according to the California Highway Patrol, when she lost control of the car near Country Club Drive and hit Coleman's GMC Suburban head-on.

Her friend and passenger, 16-year-old Annabelle Vandembroucke, was not wearing a seat belt, was unconscious after the wreck, and was declared dead at Natividad Medical Center almost a week later.

Coleman, who was pulled to safety by an off-duty firefighter after her SUV caught fire, suffered severe injuries, including a badly broken right leg and a fractured left foot. She has undergone multiple surgeries, and has "severe fractures of her right tibia and fibula that create the risk of amputation," according to the complaint filed by San Francisco attorneys Khaldoun Baghdadi and Spencer Pahlke Sept. 5. She is also suffering emotional harm as a result of the crash and its aftermath, and because her medical care is intense and ongoing, they don't know how much it will all cost.

Coleman is suing McNally for negligence, since she was allegedly driving drunk while behind the wheel of an SUV she had borrowed.

Her complaint also includes the as-yet unnamed people who sold or gave — or caused to be sold or given — alcohol to McNally, who is 18 and therefore not old enough to drink, and who might also have already been drunk when they provided more alcohol.

Finally, Coleman is suing any adults who gave McNally alcohol while she was in their home even though they knew she was underage.

Since all of them contributed to the circumstances that led to her injuries, Coleman argues in the complaint, they should

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## Morse estate gives more than \$13.5M to schools

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE death in April of Pebble Beach Company founder Sam Morse's last surviving daughter, Mary Shaw, at the age of 97, the trust he created to fulfill the terms of his 1968 will has distributed large sums of money to three schools he supported throughout his life: his alma mater, Yale University, Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, and the Middlebury Institute of International Studies in Monterey.

### 'Understanding dynamics'

MIIS, which was called the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies when Morse signed his final will the year before he died, publicly announced the \$4.5 million gift — the largest in the institute's 63-year history — on Tuesday.

"From his world travels, Morse understood changing world dynamics would

make language and cultural understanding increasingly valuable," spokeswoman Eva Gudbergsdottir said in the announcement. "This worldly perspective made him an early supporter of the institute."

Morse, who founded the P.B. Co. in 1919, underwrote the school's loan to buy the former Monterey city library that became the Segal Building, and he distributed grant funds to the school as president of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which was formed in 1937. Morse died in 1969, and his will specified that the donations not be released until all his children had passed.

"After his death, his family remained involved with the school during its formative years," Gudbergsdottir said. One of the institute's main classroom buildings is named for him.

With the gift, Gudbergsdottir said the

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The bust of S.F.B. Morse at the 1st Hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, which he founded.



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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Stella!

STELLA IS an English cream golden retriever, who was raised on Carmel Beach but lives in Pebble Beach and also Carmel Valley. When she's on the beach, she runs around in large circles, always to the right, taking in the salt air, the seagulls, the surf and that wonderful soft sand. She just can't imagine life could get much better, her person says.

Stella's family has always had golden retrievers. When the patriarchs of the family lost theirs, they decided to get another as soon as possible, even if their children thought they had passed their prime for parenting a puppy.

Realizing her parents were determined, their daughter relented and located a breeder in Palm Spring who was known for raising companionship service dogs – low-energy, easy-going goldens.

"I bought Stella, sight unseen, during a telephone conversation," the daughter said. "And then we got her, as a Christmas present for my parents, when she was just at eight weeks old."

She may belong to the elders, but "she goes between our home and theirs," the daughter said. And she's really learned to adapt.

"Stella instinctively has two different speeds," the



daughter adds. "A high gear with us in Carmel Valley, and a low one when she's with my parents in Pebble Beach."

Stella clearly understands the different energies in her two homes. When her senior people call to her, she turns on a dime, comes to them, and sits. When the younger generation calls, she weighs her options, and then comes. Maybe.

When Stella, now 5, joined her extended family, they all sat out on the patio at Parker-Lusseau bakery and offered up name suggestions. The one that stuck was Stella, and they called it out, in unison. Stella!

"When you're a regular on Carmel Beach, you become familiar, and everyone greets you, but not by name," her person said. "They only know the name of your dog. Stella hears her name called out a lot."

*Robbie McCloud — 2005-2018*  
aka Rob of Dunvegan, a Dandie Dinmont terrier

If Robbie could write a book, it would be entitled "Inside City Hall" for all the hours he spent under tables, chairs or quietly (or so we thought) sleeping in the corner of a room.

Robbie gave his all for CBTS, walking/riding in parades, sitting/sleeping through endless meetings, even allowing an unknown woman a cutting of his puppy coat so her hair dresser could duplicate the color! Yes, whether you have 2 or 4 legs, what we won't do for CBTS! No wonder we are frequently acknowledged as a dog friendly city!!

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# P.G. City Council OK's cell tower near high school

By KELLY NIX

**DESPITE OPPOSITION** from parents and activists over the proposed installation of a Verizon Wireless cell phone antennae behind Pacific Grove High School, the P.G. City Council Wednesday night OK'd the tower.

Council members voted 5-2 to uphold the city planning commission's July 26 approval of the antenna. The tower will be installed on the northern side of a public right of way on the 700 block of Forest Lodge Road, which is also near Forest Grove Elementary School. Council members Ken Cuneo and Bill Peake dissented.

On Aug. 6, resident Amy Fallavena filed an appeal of the planning commission's decision, citing concerns regarding possible future height increases to the pole, potential fire risks, adverse impacts on property values, potential impacts on monarchs, and other issues.

In urging the council to grant the appeal, Fallavena claimed that the antenna was "not a controversial issue," like vacation rentals or hotels, for example, and that "voters and the community do not want the cell tower near our homes and near our schools and near our children."

The project includes a new 29.5-foot-high pole with an antenna and other equipment. A

PG&E transformer and meter pedestal would also be located near the pole, although the utility is considering burying the transformer.

While Pacific Grove and other cities are prohibited, under federal law, from denying permits based on health concerns over radio frequency emissions, provided that the emissions comply with FCC standards, Fallavena and others cited possible adverse health impacts from the tower.

It's "Children's Cancer Awareness Month," said Fallavena, who paid more than \$1,300 to the city to appeal the decision. "We do not want our children at the high school, Forest Grove and in this community to be the Guinea pigs to find out whether or not there are effects 10 or 20 years from now from this cell tower or future cell towers in the area."

One man said that the antenna should be disguised as a tree, while a woman told the council, "I use a cell phone in my daily life, but it's not up to Verizon to tell me when and where we need cell towers."

Pete Shubin with Sequoia Deployment Services, the contractor hired by Verizon to install the antenna, said the new antenna would offer better service to the high school, Country Club Gate Shopping Center and the community in general. The tower will be paid for by Verizon.

## Cops hope to set teddy bear record

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**IN AN** attempt to set an official Guinness Book world record, the nonprofit Teddy Bears with Heart and the Crime Prevention Officers Association of Monterey County are attempting to collect 10,000 new stuffed animals in 24 hours.

Police and paramedics use the fuzzy toys to comfort kids and other victims in times of

trauma, so the bears won't go to waste after they're piled on the lawn at Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 9.

Officers from several CPOAMC agencies — Carmel, Pacific Grove, Seaside and Monterey police departments, the sheriff's office and the CHP — will be there to help collect the toys, and there will be music, food and prizes, too.



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**Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log**

**The case of the misplaced case**

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.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 17**

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Funston received several unwanted phone calls. Requested for documentation only at this time.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 27-year-old male was contacted on Carpenter Street and cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and driving while unlicensed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on San Carlos Street. Adult female was transported to CHOMP. Complaint of pain in left shoulder and left knee.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Adult male, 57, was cited on Ocean Avenue at 2322 hours for driving with suspended license and failure to obey a stop sign.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer dispatched after report of suspicious circumstances on Eardley. Female claimed someone tampered with her vehicle due to low hanging wires from under the dash.

**Pacific Grove:** Contacted a 43-year-old male on Ocean View Boulevard who was in possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to a loud noise complaint at a business on Light-house Avenue.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies received a report of a female on Carmel Valley Road possibly being sexually assaulted at 0403 hours. The female was contacted and stated the report was unfounded. Information only.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a landlord-tenant dispute on Sunridge Road.

**Carmel area:** Subject was transported by ambulance for a mental health evaluation.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 18**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Residents just moved into town and wanted to make sure police had their emergency contact info.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 25-year-old female transient was arrested on Fourth Avenue at 0945 hours for possession of a controlled substance. She was transferred to Monterey County Jail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 31-year-old male was arrested on Santa Fe Street for possession

of drug paraphernalia.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 27-year-old female Fisher Place resident was contacted for having no registration tabs on her vehicle on Ocean Avenue. A records check revealed she had an outstanding arrest warrant for misdemeanor theft, with bail set at \$7,500. She was arrested and booked, and released on a citation to appear in court.

**Carmel area:** Deputy responded to a pedestrian on Highway 1 who requested assistance.

**Carmel area:** Property was left at a business on Rio Road for hours. The property owner was nowhere to be found. The items were later stored for safekeeping.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 19**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Conducted a traffic stop for at Dolores and 10th at 1628 hours for a vehicle code violation, and all three occupants were cited for unlawful possession of marijuana.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic control and escort for large semitrucks unloading at San Carlos and Ninth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** MFD responded to Dolores and 13th at 1720 hours for wires down. Cable TV only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire responded to a residence at Monterey and Second for a lift assist.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire and ambulance responded for a medical emergency at San Carlos and Fourth. Subject transported to CHOMP.

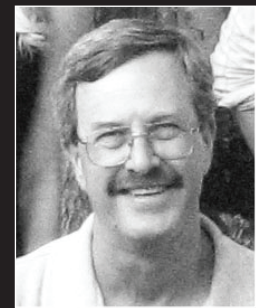
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspicious person reported in the area of Monte Verde and Third at 2131 hours. Unable to locate.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assisted sheriff's office for a subject refusing to leave a business at Highway 1 and Rio Road. Subject was counseled and left.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspicious circumstances at Mountain View and Crespi. Subject seen in a yard with a flashlight. Unable to locate.

**Pacific Grove:** A good Samaritan turned in found property which was left behind from a patron at his restaurant on Lighthouse Avenue. The case included various paperwork, a computer, and cellular telephones. A TracNet search was conducted for the computer's owner, and attempts to contact her via landline telephone and at her residence were both met with negative results. The property was booked for safekeeping.

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**The gavel falls**

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

**July 17** — Los Angeles resident Michael Wass, 58, was convicted of resisting arrest, assaulting a peace officer and obstructing a business.

On June 20, 2018, at about 9 a.m., employees of the D'Arrigo Brothers shipping facility found Wass asleep near the entry to the facility, interfering with trucks attempting to exit the business. When asked to move so that he would not be injured, he became aggressive and threatening, prompting the employees to call for law enforcement. When sheriff's deputies arrived, they asked Wass to move, but he refused, becoming immediately combative. When Deputy Burdick reached toward Wass, he swung his fists and kicked his legs, attempting to strike Burdick. Wass had to be pepper-sprayed to stop the attack. Wass continued to fight, kick and spit all the way to the hospital, where he was violent with hospital staff, and to the jail, where he had to be bodily carried into a cell.

Judge Efrain Iglesia sentenced Wass to three years' probation and 180 days in jail, and ordered him to stay away from the D'Arrigo Brothers facility.

**July 26** — Judge Mark E. Hood sentenced Giovanni Velasquez, 23, of King City, to five years in state prison for a felony violation of domestic violence and an enhancement for personally inflicting great bodily injury on his wife.

On the evening of February 20, 2018, Velasquez stabbed his wife in the hand and leg several times after an argument. He fled the scene in a car driven by his friend and threw the knife he used out the window. King City police officers recovered the knife on the South First Street Bridge early the next morning.

The great bodily injury enhancement makes this offense a violent strike under California's Three Strikes sentencing law.

**July 27** — Orion Martinez, a resident of Salinas, was found guilty by Judge Andrew Liu of multiple counts of sexual assault including forcible digital penetration and attempted sodomy.

The incident occurred in the Monterey County Jail on August 11, 2017. Several inmates surrounded John Doe and while they held him down, inserted their fingers into him. One of the inmates attempted to sodomize the victim but it was not clear if he was able to penetrate the victim. John Doe reported the incident despite pressure from other inmates not to do so.

Deandre Silas, John Calderon and Manuel Martinez were also charged and are pending sentencing after agreeing to plead guilty.

Under an agreement in which each side gave up their right to a jury trial, the defendant faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison. The defendant has a prior conviction under California's Three Strikes law.

# Sheriff's divers join effort to find victims of Colorado River crash

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER TWO boats traveling along the Colorado River collided head-on and sank Sept. 1, killing at least three people, a massive rescue effort was launched to locate the victims. Help came from many places — including the Monterey County Sheriff's Dive Team.

Two members of the team — deputies Brian Baugh and Saul Villanueva — responded to a call for assistance from the Mojave County Sheriff's Department in Arizona.

When they got the call to go to Arizona, "they were attending a training course with

the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office for the Public Safety Dive team," Monterey County Sheriff's Office spokesperson John Thornburg told The Pine Cone.

Another member of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, Sgt. Mike Darlington, provided an online update Sept. 4.

"Dive operations are continuing on the Colorado River today for the missing boaters that were knocked into the river after two boats collided," Darlington wrote. "A second victim has been located. There are still two people missing and searches are continuing. The two Monterey County Sheriff divers are still on scene and are actively searching for

the remaining victims."

Darlington said the work the two men are doing can be heartbreaking. "Sometimes closure for the family is what we have to work for, as tough as it can be," he said.

Not long after Darlington's post, a third body was found. Rescue workers are still searching for a fourth victim, a woman from California.

The incident happened at night along the California-Arizona border. Because it was Labor Day weekend, the river was packed

with boaters. The two boats were traveling at about 50 mph when they crashed, and 16 passengers were tossed into the swiftly moving river. None were wearing life vests. One of the deceased was found about 5 miles downriver.

The other passengers aboard the two boats were rescued, although two remain in critical condition.

Investigators are now trying to determine what role the speeds of the boats, or alcohol, played in causing the accident.

# Man, dog bitten by raccoon

By MARY SCHLEY

A VISITOR and his mother's dog were injured in the early hours on Labor Day when they tangled with a raccoon in the yard of the home the mother owns on Santa Fe Street, according to Carmel Police animal control officer Cindi Mitchell.

The man, whose name was not released, let his mother's miniature Australian shepherd out into the backyard of her Santa Fe Street vacation house shortly before 2 a.m. Sept. 3.

"The dog went after a raccoon in the backyard," Mitchell said, and when the man rushed to separate the two combatants, he was "bitten on the ankle, and the dog was bitten on the leg."

The 37-year-old man went to CHOMP for treatment of the bite, while the dog was taken to Pet Specialists urgent care at Stone Creek on Canyon del Rey. Mother and son live in

different cities in the San Francisco Bay area.

While Mitchell couldn't say what kind of treatment he received, she said in general, patients can choose to undergo a series of rabies vaccines, or they can decide to forego them and take the risk.

"Most people go the safe route," she said, adding that she understands the man is "doing well" and doesn't have any serious injuries.

The dog, meanwhile, has to be quarantined at home, kept away from other animals and people, for 30 days.

"When wildlife interacts with a dog, if it's vaccinated [against rabies], it's 30 days," she said. "And if not, it's six months."

Pet owners who don't abide by the rules of home quarantine, or who can't or don't want to keep their pet confined themselves, can shelter their pets with a veterinarian.

"Most of the time, we try to do home quarantines, because it's best for everybody," she said.

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# One incumbent, three challengers seek election to school board

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE MARK Stilwell decided not to run for reelection to the Carmel Unified School District board of education, fellow trustee John Ellison hopes to be reelected after a decade on the board, and three challengers are seeking to take his or Stilwell's seat in the November election.

Voters in the school district — which includes Carmel, Carmel Valley, and parts of Pebble Beach and Big Sur — will pick two people to serve four-year terms on the five-member board, which runs the 2,490-student district. After the new board convenes in December, its members will try to ensure stability in the school district leadership and promoting quality instruction and school safety.

Ellison, along with realtor Lisa Talley Dean, school volunteer Sara Hinds, and volunteer and substitute teacher Tess Arthur, explained how they intend to do that.

## ■ John Ellison

Ellison, an ER doctor at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, was first appointed to the board a decade ago to replace Howard Given, who resigned before his term was up. He said he's running again because "experience helps."

"It's an impressive list of candidates — I couldn't be happier that no matter who wins, I think there are going to be really quality people on the board," he said. Nonetheless, with the changes the district has undergone in the past several years, including having four dif-

ferent superintendents, "I think some sense of stability is important."

Ellison called superintendent Barb Dill-Varga, who was hired last year, "a gem," and said his main reason for running is to support her in her efforts to improve the district and establish the sense of continuity that existed under longtime superintendent Marvin Biasotti, who retired in 2015.

Improving staff not just by hiring good teachers, but by coaching those already on the payroll, is imperative, he said, as is ensuring the high school, middle school, elementary schools and other campuses in the district are safe.

"We've come a long way with our school safety plans, and that's an area of real opportunity and something I'm excited about: How do we make our campuses as safe as possible?" he said. The district has invested in better technology and installed more cameras, and obtained a grant to pay for a school resource officer for the next two years, he said. "We were able to hire somebody through the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, and I think it's a real accomplishment."

Ellison said his time on the board will also help when it comes to planning future im-

provements and making financial decisions. "That's one of the things that takes the longest to get up to speed on," he said.

Ellison's children have gone through the system, and his twins are seniors at Carmel High. While having children in Carmel schools provides some insight and more opportunities to be involved, Ellison noted that a board member represents not just kids and parents, but voters who are neither.

"They all have a vested interest in a school district that's going to create citizens who are going to go out and do good things," he said.

## ■ Lisa Talley Dean

A realtor with a law degree, Dean has been active in Carmel schools since her kids started at River School nine years ago, volunteering in their classrooms, fundraising, being a room mom and chaperone, serving on the River School PTA board, supporting the Friends of Carmel Unified Schools, and being on the board of the CUSD Music Boosters.

Dean frequently attends CUSD board meetings to advocate "on behalf of students"

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## Resident helps deputies nab suspected thieves



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ONE MAN remains in jail while two others are out after a Carmel Valley resident who saw a carful of people "driving around breaking into mailboxes and stealing the mail inside" Aug. 14 called the cops, which led to their arrests for stealing mail from 37 victims, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

The witness provided the sheriff's office with a description of the vehicle and its license plate number, and deputy Tim Krebs, who was in the area, quickly spotted the car and its occupants: Victoria Knowles, Russel Keene and Kevin Easter. Along with piles of mail were a replica Heckler & Koch MP5 "submachine gun" that was painted all black to look real, and drugs, according to the sheriff's office.

The three suspects were booked into jail and later released. But Keene, 31, was arrested again Aug. 28 for the burglary of a Carmel Rancho Boulevard business and remained in jail Thursday on charges of committing a felony while on bail, possession of stolen property, burglary, violation of probation, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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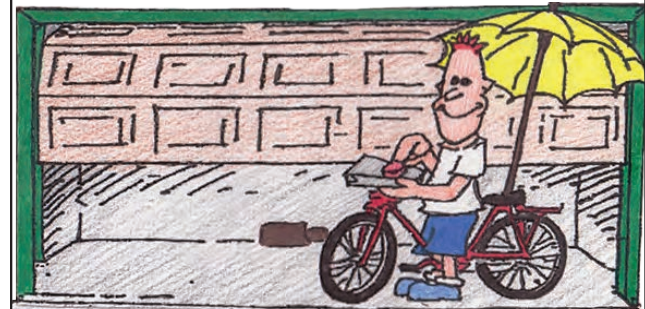
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# Judge OK's renting of poet-in-residence house at 'market rate'

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Pacific Grove can rent the small home known as the Poet's Perch on the open market, instead of maintaining it as subsidized housing for artists, a judge ruled late last month.

In December 2017, the city sued the estate of Whitney Latham-Lechich, who left the home to the city when she died in 1997. Her will specified that the house was to be used for poetry-related events, and P.G. established a program that allows the city's official poet — which the city does not have — to live in the house.

Since 2003, the city has occasionally been able to lease the property below market rate to a poet as part of the city's poet-in-residence program, according to the lawsuit filed for the city by assistant city attorney Heidi Quinn.

But P.G. has largely been unable to fulfill Latham-Lechich's wishes, due to several snags, including limited parking, the home's small size, and its lack of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"By filing the suit, the city wanted to expand its options and have the ability to lease the residence at market rate to a non-poet, provided the funds were allocated to the city's poetry program," Quinn told The Pine Cone. Pacific Grove got the decision it wanted when Monterey County Superior Court Judge Susan J. Matcham ruled on Aug. 20 that the city could lease the home at its full rental value.

"The City of Pacific Grove may lease" the property "at market rate, provided the proceeds are dedicated to the city's poetry promotion fund and allocated to the city's public library poetry program," Matcham said.

The city's poet program "provided a be-

low-market rate lease in exchange" for the resident poet providing a number of poetry-related programs to the community during the lease period. I believe the last lease was approximately \$1,000 per month," Quinn said. She added that typically, "rent would be paid

for by the organization the poet serves, and funds for those purposes are limited. In addition, my understanding is that most poets would expect to be compensated, or receive

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This two-bedroom house on 18th Street in P.G. called the "Poet's Perch" will no longer be subsidized housing for artists, and the city can rent out the house at market rate, a judge has decided.

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# Carmel High grad takes command of Army unit



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"It's a big deal," said his father, Rick Aldinger, who has worked as the general manager of Big Sur River Inn for more than a decade. "He got his own command. He has his own company now – about 160 people will report to him, and he'll lead whatever mission the brigade or battalion hands down to him."

Aldinger graduated from Carmel High School in 2009, where he was a member of the water polo and swimming teams. The next fall, he enrolled at UC Santa Barbara, where he majored in history and joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He received his diploma in 2013, and a short time later, he joined the Army and went in as an officer.

"There was never any conversation about which branch he would join," recalled his dad, who also served in the Army. "It's funny – he's like a carbon copy of me at times."

In the Army, Aldinger started off as a second lieutenant and was soon promoted to first lieutenant. In 2016, he was deployed to Jordan, and a year ago, he was elevated to captain. Now he's in charge of a unit that could find itself sent to some distant part of the world.

Understandably, Aldinger's father is pleased with his son's accomplishments.

"I'm extremely proud and so happy for him," his dad told The Pine Cone. "I'm so impressed by the way he runs his life."

Aldinger is married to the former Michelle Dineen of Carmel Valley, who also graduated from Carmel High School in 2009. The couple recently adopted a boxer mix and named her Echo.

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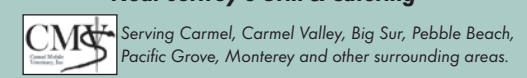
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## Ice rink will return on Thanksgiving Day

By KELLY NIX

THE ICE skating rink in Monterey that was canceled last year because of cracks in the Custom House Plaza is returning in November, and organizers say it will be bigger than ever. Literally.

Ice Skating by the Bay, the rink that has given Monterey Peninsula residents a local place to skate for more than a decade, will open for business on Thanksgiving Day. The 2017 season was canceled after the plaza's foundation problems, which have since been fixed, were discovered late last year.

The new rink, which will be 50 feet by 80 feet, will be open from Nov. 22 until Jan. 6.

"The rink configuration is going to be the same, but it will be 10 feet longer," Deb Weiss, assistant general manager of the rink, told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "It will give skaters one more big push."

The annual attraction offers a hint of an icy winter for temperate Monterey, and has introduced many locals to ice skating, including Weiss' daughters Katee, 16, and Cassidy, 21, who learned

how to skate at the rink.

"We've had a couple of kids who were so excited to skate on our ice rink that they now travel to San Jose to skate during the rest of the year," said Weiss, who lives in Monterey.

Weiss said plenty of people have asked her over the past several months whether the rink would return to Monterey this year.

Jeff Gerlitz with Magic Ice USA, the Miami-based company that operates ice rinks all over the country, including the local one, told The Pine Cone that the Monterey location is one of the company's favorites, "not only for

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This overhead photo shows the ice rink in 2016, when it was last in Monterey. The rink will return to the city in November.

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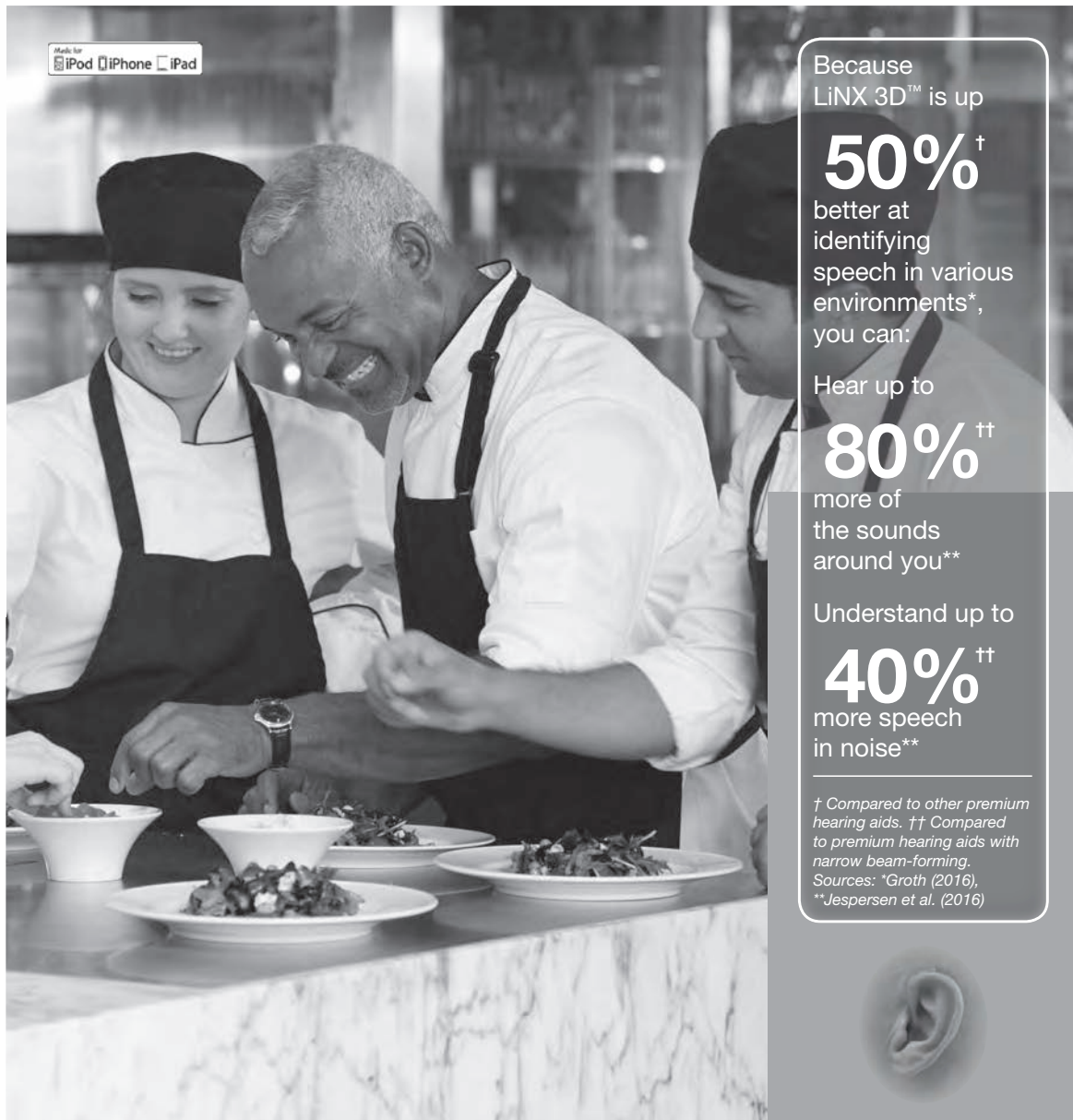
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# MORSE

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Morse Fund, "which will be invested as part of the Middlebury endowment to generate a generous funding stream for

institute priorities." The money will support MIIS' "core mission of preparing students to lead engaged, consequential, and creative lives, contribute to their communities, and address the world's most challenging problems."

"We are extremely grateful to S.F.B. Morse and the Morse family for this extraordinarily generous legacy gift," MIIS

dean Jeff Dayton-Johnson said in an email to supporters Tuesday.

Charley Osborne, Morse's grandson and the author of the recently published biography, "Boss: The Story of S.F.B. Morse, the Founder of Pebble Beach," said the institute is planning "an extensive celebration in his honor." Osborne has been involved in the distributions to the three schools as Morse instructed.

While MIIS has been public and effusive in its announcement of the gift, Stevenson School has been far more reserved, making no public statements or acknowledgments.

But RLS President Kevin Hicks told The Pine Cone the "truly remarkable" \$4.5 million gift will help propel the school forward "for the long-term benefit of countless children from across the county, country, and world," and said the bequest "embodies the Monterey Peninsula's distinctive history of forward-thinking philanthropy."

"Mr. Morse, a close friend of Stevenson's first president, Robert Ricklefs, had faith in the school's potential in its earliest years," he said. "Though the RLS of today is larger and more diverse than the school he knew, he'd surely recognize the values we strive to uphold, and appreciate that we still provide hardworking students with an education that's both joyful and relevant."

Osborne said that while the trust imposes no conditions on how the schools use their newfound wealth, he suggested that Stevenson at least touch up the sign on the S.F.B. Morse Art Center at its Pebble Beach campus, since it's in poor condition.

"Whatever you do is fine with the family, who I represent," Osborne, a graduate of the class of 1964, said in an email to Hicks. "We are glad to be part of the Stevenson community, and I look forward to watching your success."

Yale University, which would have received even more money if either Stevenson or MIIS no longer existed at the time the trust's remaining assets were distributed, according to Morse's will, has made no announcements and did not respond to an inquiry from The Pine Cone.

*Editor's note: The reporter of this story, Mary Schley, is a great-granddaughter of S.F.B. Morse.*

## In Loving Memory of John J. Biason

April 7, 1940 – August 24, 2018

Carmel, CA: John Joseph Biason, 78, passed away peacefully at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula on August 24, 2018, surrounded by family and friends.

John was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1940, son to Giuseppe (Joe) and Stella Biason. In the early years, he started his career by helping in the family's home building and masonry business in Detroit. After graduating high school, he attended Ferris State University, graduating with a double Bachelor degree in Business Administration and Construction Management. Shortly after graduation, he joined the US Navy as an officer in the Construction Battalion (C.B's). After completing his service, John returned to pursuing his goals in higher education, to eventually receive his Master's degree in Business Administration from Pepperdine University. He worked throughout his life in construction management and development. He was a longtime resident and fixture of Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula.



John was a character, truly "one-of-a-kind". He had an infectious passion for life and lived it to the fullest! He was an avid "adventurer" of sorts; whether it be golfing, gardening, snow skiing, or traveling the world. A true epicurean; he loved cooking, sharing meals with friends and family, and raising his glass of fine wine.

His quick wit, uncanny bravado for life, compassionate nature, and of course, the sincere love and admiration of his grandkids will be remembered and treasured forever! John is survived by his three children; Elisa Lepine, Christopher Biason and Angela Cordrey (Justin) and his two beloved grandchildren, Hudson and Lilianna; and many dear friends. He will be greatly missed.



Services held in his honor:  
Public Visitation at Mission Mortuary on  
September 12th at 3:00 – 6:00 pm

Graveside Service at Monterey Cemetery on September 13th at 10:30 am  
immediately followed by a Luncheon &  
Celebration of Life at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch

## Carol Elena Heiland-Rosa

September 22, 1964 ~ August 24, 2018

Pacific Grove

We are very sad to mark the passing of a true shining star. Carol was born on a beautiful fall day to Kenneth and Gwen Heiland at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She grew up in Monterey and Del Monte Beach with her brothers, Richard and James Heiland, and the family eventually moved out to Carmel Valley.

At a very young age, Carol began to study ballet, jazz and tap dancing. Her passion for dance and theatre arts grew as she participated in and performed in many recitals and dance performances all around the peninsula. Carol attended Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley, Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School. Throughout her schooling, she continued to dance and perform.

After moving to Carmel Valley, Carol began riding horses and soon was competing in English hunter jumper shows all over California. She also competed in other states and became quite accomplished, winning many events. One of her proudest achievements was becoming Tri-County champion after winning the final horse show at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Riding took a back seat when Carol graduated from Carmel High School in 1982. She attended the University of California, Irvine where she was able to pursue her first passion by becoming a dance major. While at UC Irvine, she became a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and met her future husband, Barry.

Carol married Barry Rosa at the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach in the summer of 1987. While living Carmel, she went to work at her family business, Bell Magazine Agency. She and Barry moved to Pacific Grove in 1989 when she was called back to the dance world and pursued her teaching credentials. Carol began teaching at various locations on the peninsula. She found her home teaching for Carol Richmond at the Carmel Academy of Performing Arts.

Teaching younger students and helping to develop their talents as well as their appreciation of dance and theatre arts was Carol's ultimate goal. While teaching at CAPA, she became involved in the academy's annual production of The Nutcracker at Sunset Center. Taking over the reigns as stage manager for many years, she continued to improve the experience for the dancers and the audience.

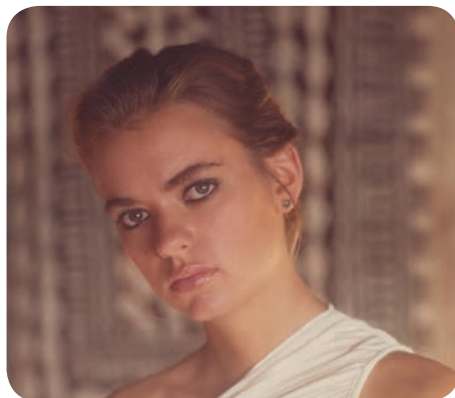
During all this time, Carol also found the energy to teach ZUMBA at the Monterey Sports Center and elsewhere. Her love for her ZUMBA students and fellow instructors was obvious and heartfelt.

At home, Carol loved sitting in her garden and, in the evenings, watching classic movies with Barry while her kitty sat in in her lap. Carol had many, many friends and her passionate, fun-loving spirit will be sorely missed.

For the last two and a half years, Carol bravely fought cancer with grace and dignity. Her battle ended early on August 24 at Community Hospital where she was born. Carol's family would like to thank all the doctors, nurses and staff at CHOMP and at Stanford Hospital. You are all truly angels here on earth.

Carol is survived by her husband, Barry, and her brother, Jim.

A celebration of Carol's beautiful life will be held on her birthday, Saturday, September 22 at 3:00 pm at the Golden Bough Playhouse on Monte Verde between 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> in Carmel. Please visit [www.thepaulmortuary.com](http://www.thepaulmortuary.com) to sign Carol's guestbook and leave messages for her family.



## Weber Buckham

February 17, 1923 - August 23, 2018

Weber Buckham, 95, long time Carmel resident peacefully passed away at home with his favorite view of fields at mouth of Carmel River. Born Feb 17, 1923 in Mt. Vernon Illinois, his family moved to Southern California in 1939, where he met his beloved wife Alice in typing class at Glendale Community College.

They married Oct 30, 1943, while he was serving as weatherman in Army Air Corps during WWII. This October would have been their 75th Wedding Anniversary.

After the war, Weber was a graphic artist for several companies and going on to own his own graphics Artist Company, Carmel Associates. Weber happily volunteered his time in CV Kiwanis, he and Alice were "main attraction" of Santa Fly in CV Village for many years.

He also was a docent out in Point Lobos and a member Carmel Masonic Lodge. They loved to travel, their daily walks on Ribera Beach and he loved to cook, proudly formed a cooking club called "Connoisseur Club".

Weber is survived by: His wife Alice, and four daughters Alinda Worley, Luann Napier, Dori Williams, and Janis Buckham Grandchildren: Amy Cameron (Marty), Marshall Scott (Amye), Landon Spruill (Heather), Ada Fisher (Todd), Kyle Plumb, Spencer Berry, Acacia Williams, Elias Berry & 12 Great-Grandchildren.

*The family thanks Hospice, specifically Matt & Lia for their loving care of Weber.*

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# ELECTION

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when issues arise, and she said she's passionate about committing more time to the district.

She was born and raised in Fresno, where she attended public schools before getting a BA in law and society from UC Santa Barbara and her law degree from the University of Santa Clara. She had a private practice, then went to Georgetown to obtain a specialized degree in tax law, which she practiced until 2004. The following year, she and her husband, Jon, moved to Carmel, and she became a real estate agent, still using many of the skills she used in law: negotiating, reviewing and drafting contracts, and closing deals.

"I am self-employed and built my business from the ground up, not having lived in this community or having ties to anyone," she said. "I've enjoyed success in my business largely because of my work ethic, honesty and integrity, legal background, loyal commitment to clients, problem-solving skills, and collaborative approach."

Dean said she would bring those same skills to the table as a board member.

A product of public schools and the first in her family to graduate from college, Dean said she knows the importance of public education. "First and foremost, we must put students' interests above all others and prioritize academic excellence on all campuses," she said, regardless of whether they want to go to college, learn a trade, or follow another track.

She said she supports education that encourages critical thinking and wants to ensure the best teachers available work for the district. Dean also wants to strengthen the district's alliances with college admissions offices nationally and internationally "to increase opportunities for graduates."

While the district is fiscally sound, with a budget of nearly \$56 million funded mostly by property taxes, Dean said she would be a fiscally responsible board member who would advocate for transparency and open communication with parents, students, administrators, teachers and members of the community.

Dean said ensuring kids' success and maintaining the district's stellar academic reputation rely on a board that works hard, is dedicated and has strong leadership.

## ■ Tess Arthur

A Carmel Valley woman who has "worked at every school in some capacity as a volunteer," been a substitute teacher and special education aide, served as Tularcitos PTO president, coached sports, and led major fundraising efforts during the dozen years her two kids have been in the system, Arthur said her involvement has given her "a unique perspective."

She has had the opportunity to connect with families, especially in Cachagua, where she has run a free summer program for the past two years. It's that connection that inspired her to run, and she said one of her goals is to "enrich the lives of children living in our more remote communities."

"I would be a great asset as a liaison and as a good communicator," she said. "The relationship has been forged over the years, and I thought it was time to give it a voice."

With two seats up for election, she said, the opportunity presented itself.

"My son is a senior in high school," she said. "I feel like this is my next step in my journey," especially because she'll have more time to devote to the cause and won't have an "agenda."

"I don't have things I want to accomplish for my kids," she said. Her daughter, also a product of Carmel schools, is in her fourth year at Cal Poly.

Arthur said her work in the district as a substitute teacher, as well as with a nonprofit called the Spero Challenge that helps students, especially more marginalized ones, develop and embark on community projects, has taught her a lot about the importance of strong relationships.

"Communication from school to school could be more



Lisa Dean



John Ellison



Sara Hinds



Tess Arthur

seamless," she said. "And I really believe in the high school kids mentoring, because the younger kids really look up to them."

Arthur said she's ready to get to work learning about the business side of the district. "I'm not going into this thinking anything needs to change. I'm just thinking I can add value."

## ■ Sara Hinds

Hinds, who has twin boys in sixth grade and a 1-year-old girl who will attend Carmel Unified schools as soon as she's old enough, said her volunteer efforts also inspired her to run for election.

"The main driver is to give back to this community that gave me so much. I was born and raised here, and I went to Carmel Unified schools," she said. "Having younger kids in the district brings a different dynamic to the board. I think your connections to the schools and teachers and administrative staff are just different when you actually have kids."

Hinds said her aim is to ensure all students "have the best educational opportunities possible, and that we're giving all the kids in the Carmel Unified School District what they need for their next step in life, whether it's a four-year university, a

junior college or vocational training."

With a strong budget, the district has enough opportunity and funding to be "celebrating kids on all paths."

"I also feel like when you have a strong school board, you have a strong community," she said. "I hear people say, 'I don't have kids in the district, so I don't need to vote,' but when you have a strong board, you have strong schools that produce kids who are going to be successful."

Hinds said board members should attend events at various campuses more often, "so people can see the school board, be familiar with them, and really feel like they're a part of the community."

Hinds worked in sales and marketing in Silicon Valley for 15 years, commuting between here and there for five, before she decided to become a stay-at-home mom. She has been River School PTO president and vice president, and served on a site council advising the board on issues at the school. In 2016, the board gave Hinds the Outstanding Volunteer Award.

"I feel like I have a great sense of what's going on at the site level, as well as district level," she said. "My business background has prepared me to be on the school board — it has helped me to understand personnel and budgeting and finance."

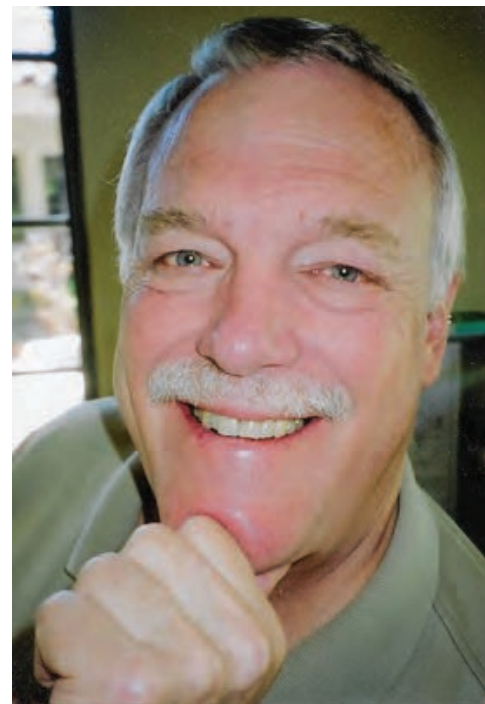
## Wayne E. Iversen

1946 – 2018

Carmel

With profound sadness we say goodbye to Wayne Iversen ... brilliant Architect, steadfast friend and colleague, and phenomenal husband. He was kind, loving, and gracious. He was a truth-teller. Subtle humour was a trademark and how he loved to bait you and watch you fall into his playful traps. His nature was quiet and reserved yet he often took people under his strong wings to coach and inspire them to soar in the world. Design, art, and beauty surrounded and inspired him. They were the heart of him. He was invariably on the lookout for stunning pieces to include in his world. The more unique and arresting the better. Shopping was hugely important.

Wayne loved the world and people. It was tricky to get him to travel. He adored the Monterey Peninsula and thought everything was here. Wayne's buildings and designs stand as a testament to his genius, his strengths, his expertise, and his playfulness. "To be creative one must learn to play." He is survived by his wife, Tracey Manning, and his sister and her family.



Condolences may be written to the family at [struveandlaporte.com](http://struveandlaporte.com)

## Harry Katz

March 4, 1933 – August 20, 2018

We will no longer be engaged by the stories nor laugh at the many jokes of a cherished husband, family member, and friend Harry Katz.

Harry loved watching any and all sports on TV (particularly the Chicago Cubs), playing tennis, and beating the odds at the casinos on both the east and west coasts. He offered non-judgmental guidance and mentorship to many, including having been a Big Brother. Utilizing his quantitative acumen, which he honed from an early age, Harry volunteered as a tax preparer for seniors.

On June 28th of this year, he and his beloved wife Audrey celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. In addition to Audrey and her family, Harry leaves his sister Ilse Steirman, and her family. Harry was predeceased by his two older brothers Hans and Horace. Hans, like most of Harry's extended family, perished in the Holocaust.

Harry was born in Berlin, Germany to Julius and Frieda (née Selmansohn) Katz, lived five years in Germany, and spent ten years in Shanghai, China, prior to gaining access to the United States. He, his mother, and his siblings Ilse and Horace settled in Chicago. After graduation from high school Harry enlisted in the U.S. Army with his best friend. Harry served in Korea as a paratrooper in the Elite 187th Airborne regimental combat team (RAKKASANS). He participated in a combat parachute jump and was awarded the coveted Combat Infantry badge.

He met and married Audrey (née Slack) when he returned to Chicago. Pursuing Harry's growing business career, they lived in Chicago, IL, South Bend, IN, Kansas City, MO, and Rockville, MD, prior to retiring to the Residences at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach, CA. Harry relished living at "heaven on earth," never tiring of walks along the links and hearing the waves break at the beach. He felt lucky to have enjoyed so many decades of good health and happiness.

Private family interment at the VA cemetery at Fort Ord. Harry requested no flowers. Donations may be made to his favorite charities: Make a Wish Foundation or Special Olympics.

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# LETTERS

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found your coverage interesting. So interesting I spent 36 minutes on the phone having a delightful conversation with your reporter, Chris Counts. I think it was apparent that we are from different political viewpoints but are both reasonable and genuinely nice people who respected each other. I think he tried to do a fair article. I was a bit off put by his interview with the Republican women's group, and yet no contact with myself or other protest organizers before the article was pub-

lished ... just some quotes off the Facebook page.

I'd like to make something clear ... especially after the rather conspiratorial tone of the editorial (the last line was regarding nostalgia and discussing politics "without a fist shoved down their throats"): I am a 31-year resident of Carmel Valley. I am a mother of three kids. I've never organized anything beyond a kids' birthday party. Nothing ever happens in Carmel Valley. This felt like a call to action for me because Arpaio is a criminal. He has a disgusting message about the Latino community. His message doesn't resonate with Carmel valley or Monterey County at all. I have zero interest in taking away his First Amendment rights to speak. Nor the Republican women's league right to have him as a speaker. The suggestion that

opposition to his rhetoric will be violent is paranoia in the extreme. I've spoken with the county, the park district and the sheriff's department. Everyone wants a peaceful protest. Everyone wants to let him speak. He should actually be ashamed after his miserable defeat in his home state of Arizona, but let him speak. Let us speak. Stop the terrible conspiratorial "journalism" that it's going to be violent. In the middle of the day on Thursday in sleepy Carmel Valley?

If it is, and I dearly hope not, the sheriff will be happy to protect all peaceful people. Mark Caldwell at the sheriff's office is my contact and he's been nothing but absolutely amazing.

When it comes down to it you will find that the protesters are mostly local parents, grandparents, professionals and just generally nice people.

Nobody wants a fight. The First Amendment is for everyone.

**Siobhan Warwick Griffin Wolfe, Carmel Valley**

## 'Valuable insight'

Dear Editor,

News of Joe Arpaio's invitation to speak at the Republican women's lunch came with dire warnings of a heinous criminal's intrusion into our community via Facebook. Arpaio served in law enforcement for 55 years and was elected several times to serve as sheriff in Maricopa County, Ariz. Much of his career has been fighting the growing impact of gang and cartel activity which is wreaking havoc throughout Arizona.

California and Monterey County also suffer from the impact of gang and cartel activities, including drug and weapons smuggling, and often involving human trafficking. Ninety-five percent of heroin entering the United States comes across the southern border, contributing to 50,000 fatal overdoses last year. Many of the refugees seeking asylum cite gang and cartel threats as a primary motivation for immigrating. Sanctuary and open border policies facilitate easy movement for cartel and gang smugglers. Perhaps the "Toughest Sheriff in America" has some valuable insight on pushing back against gang and cartel criminals.

**Scott Cunningham, Carmel**

## 'When brown lives matter'

Dear Editor,

This in response to the article The Pine Cone has written about our protest that says the Republican women are working with the local sheriff to make their event "fun" and "safe." "Fun" and "safe" with a convicted human-rights criminal who has a history of targeting minorities? Who is Arpaio "fun" and "safe" for?

I am one of the organizers of the "No Arpaio" protest. I am an educator with 20 years of experience and a writer and a poet. Though I have been a victim of violence, including racial violence in Carmel schools, I do not believe in violence. Though I am afraid of speaking out, I will not be silent. I am afraid of people who support Arpaio. I am afraid of him being in our community. I've faded with age, but I used to be a little brown girl in Carmel. These days, I spend most of the time indoors, so I'm pale and I pass, but I'm nonetheless part of the demographic Arpaio has targeted. But this is not just about me.

I think it would be interesting to juxtapose your recent article with the articles The Pine Cone and the Carmel Sun wrote about Langston Hughes in 1934 for organizing a May Day reading that was also about Black Lives Matter of that era, The Scottsboro Boys.

There's an important context here that we should be paying attention to and addressing. Langston Hughes was run out of town over it. The ones who were violent were the vigilantes who ran Hughes out of town. The vigilantes were kept "safe" in their violence and had such a "fun" time doing so that they erected a giant arch on Ocean Avenue honoring the veterans of World War I. Langston Hughes who was a non-violent poet and symbol of the greatness America has never achieved. ("Let America be America again, it was never America to me," Hughes wrote while living in Carmel.)

I never knew this history growing up in Carmel. But I'm going to keep on talking about it so it wakes people up. Carmel is a disgrace to Monterey County and a disgrace to the ideals of inclusion that California is supposed to stand for. But I still love that town, and will not stop running my mouth about its history so we all can do better.

How can we revise history that is essentially repeating itself? How can we do better? How can we start caring more how systematic racism and bigotry are affecting the youth of our community? Just as feminism needs to become more inclusive of men, when black lives matter, when brown lives matter, all lives will matter.

**Nicole Henares, Carmel Valley**

## 'Their only defense'

Dear Editor,

I read in the Joe Arpaio article that some liberals claim that "speech by certain conservatives is dangerous." That statement is dangerous and insightful.

When liberals have no argument in the arena of ideas, their only defense is to keep the dialogue from happening. I believe that was tried in 1930s Germany.

**Bob Nunes, Carmel Highlands**

## 'Rescind your invitation'

Dear Editor,

I read the most recent issue of The Pine Cone. Apparently

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## Florence Virginia Allen

December 23, 1929 - August 21, 2018



Florence Virginia Allen died of heart failure in Monterey, California, on August 21, 2018. She was 88 years old.

Known as "Flo" to her many friends, Allen was a Hollywood talent agent who represented iconic stars from Rock Hudson to Denzel Washington. She was a trailblazing female agent in a male-dominated industry. Allen brokered the first million-dollar-per-episode TV deal, in the early 1970's for Rock Hudson in "McMillan & Wife."

Allen was born in New York City, then moved to Los Angeles as a young child. She graduated from Beverly Hills High School, during which time she met lifelong friend Robert Wagner, then attended the University of Southern California.

Allen was an avid and gifted tennis player. Her doubles tournament victory with entertainment attorney Greg Bautzer led to an invitation for Allen to become one of the first female tennis pros at the private Shadow Mountain Club in Palm Desert, Calif. From her tenure as a teaching pro, which she described as the first third of her professional life, Allen told memorable stories with her infectious laugh about playing tennis with legends Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Jack Warner, Errol Flynn, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lorre, Gilbert Roland, Robert Redford, and Kate Hepburn. When male actors balked at playing against a woman, Allen offered to play "double or nothing" - and often won. She also opened one of the first boutique tennis shops in the country, The Tennis Set, on the Sunset Strip.

Flo spent the second third of her professional life in Hollywood, working first as a private secretary to David O. Selznick, the legendary Hollywood producer, then as office administrator at the Louis Shurr Agency. She subsequently worked for 10 years as the only female agent at the exclusive boutique agency

Chasin-Park-Citron, then for 10 years as Senior Vice President of the Motion Picture & Television departments at the William Morris Agency. Allen represented numerous actors and writers, including Richard Chamberlain, Julie Andrews, Ricky Schroder, George Peppard, Milton Berle and William Blatty.

One of her dearest friends was Rock Hudson, whom she represented for 20 years. Other dear longtime friends included Hollywood agent Wilt Melnick and wife Viney, and director Norman Jewison and his family. She also regularly played poker with friends such as Marion and Robert Wagner, Walter Matthau, and Buddy Hackett, and studied with author Henry Miller.

Allen came out of early retirement to manage the career of Denzel Washington, working with him as a co-producer at Mundy Lane Productions from "Glory" through "Malcolm X."

Allen spent the final third of her life as a retiree in Pacific Grove, California, first in her own home, then as a resident of Canterbury Woods. She was an advocate for rescue dogs, and over the years her animal companions included Romeo, Pupper and Julie, and finally Mickey.

She died surrounded by loved ones. Services will be private.

Donations in the name of Florence V. Allen may be made to Self-Realization Fellowship of Los Angeles, Calif., and to Peace of Mind Dog Rescue of Pacific Grove, Calif.





*From previous page*

Joe Arpaio is going to enlighten our local populus about his thoughts on” immigration and prison reform in a safe and fun event.”

Well, invite him if you must, but be forewarned that the vast majority of the people of the Monterey Peninsula cherish their heritage and spirit of cooperation, i.e., the restored mission, a symbol of how we have come together.

Arpaio has always been a sad, embarrassing, silly wreck who elevates his own persona by the cruel and tawdry exploitation of his office.

Be smart, Republican women of the MP, rescind your invitation to Arpaio and take “eating crow” off your luncheon menu now and hereafter.

You can do better!

**Bill Moyles, Carmel Valley**

*‘A pity they’re so easily misled’*

**Dear Editor,**

It’s a shame to hear people rant and rave when Sheriff Arpaio comes to speak. Apparently, these narrow-minded hate mongers embrace and adore criminals. As usual, it can be traced back to The Party of Hate (D). Your commentary was quite accurate. The socialist/communist left is repeating history set forth by Stalin, Hitler and Mao, and the intolerant left is ignorantly promulgating these philosophies. It’s a pity they are so easily misled into destroying our religious and moral virtues while embracing rabid ideology which, like autocratic governments before, are designed to control and indoctrinate the masses. I’m happy I grew up in a time when we could respect each others’ opinions without threatening violence.

**Monte Davis, Carmel Valley**

*‘Review and disinvite’*

**Dear Editor,**

Your reporter’s conflation of the visit of Joe Arpaio at the invitation of the Monterey Republican Women Federated with similar visits of ultra-conservative speakers to college campuses and the controversies they spark is profoundly erroneous. Arpaio is not a member of that pantheon. He was the overlord of a reign of terror in immigrant neighborhoods in Maricopa County, Ariz., known for medieval abuse of prisoners in his jail where the suicide rate was far higher than anywhere else in the country. He ran what he called a “concentration camp” of a jail in which medical care was denied to prisoners, including pregnant women.

He refused to investigate more than 400 sexual abuse cases of immigrant children in his care, and worse. He was convicted of criminal contempt for repeated violations of law that would have put him in jail for a significant amount of time had he not been pardoned by Donald Trump.

The claim by the Republican Women Federated — ironically the “education” arm of the organization — that he has been invited for his opinions on immigration and prison reform and according to president Karen Reissman, to “foster healthy discussions,” is either catastrophically ignorant or we, in a county where 57 percent of the population is Hispanic, are being trolled.

The Republican Women have besmirched themselves through this invitation.

Perhaps they will review their decision and disinvite Arpaio, who after his recent humiliating loss at the polls, likely has nothing but time on his hands. Let him spend it somewhere else.

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“If you wanted to build a 1,600-square-foot home, most likely you would have to take down the tree,” conceded Nick Canning of Canning Properties Group, which is listing the property.

But the real estate agent said there’s an alternative that shows promise. “We’re hearing a huge demand from the market to increase the size of the existing structure” on the neighboring lot, he reported.

As a result, it would be possible for someone to buy both lots and increase the size of the existing home without removing the cypress. So, there’s no certainty the tree will have to come down if the property is sold.

“We’re exploring all options and alternatives,” Canning added.

# PERCH

From page 10A

free accommodations, for their volunteer services.” While the home has been vacant since 2014, taxpayers are paying for its upkeep and maintenance. The property was transferred to the Pacific Grove Arts Commission by deed on Aug. 4, 2000.

A report presented to the city council ahead of Wednesday night’s meeting said city staff would draft a “Poetry Program” proposal and “gather input” from the library and the community, before bringing the proposal back to the council for final review and approval. City hall was also going to request permission to lease the home using a property management company. The item was on the council’s consent agenda, and there was no discussion.

Preliminary market analysis, the city said, shows that the property could be rented for about \$3,500 per month, less approximately 20 percent for property management and other fees.

# MISLEADING

From page 1A

mit they don’t have the right to make it under the guise of publishing it as part of the Voter Information Guide, which is perceived to be something that is supposed to be neutral and impartial.”

However, while Heuer also sought to have Measure J’s full text removed from the guide — which he also said amounted to Public Water Now arguments “under the guise of findings,” Villarreal rejected the change and allowed the text, minus the “mismanaged” portion, to remain.

Public Water Now called the retention of most of Measure J’s text, which the group says “gives voters 12 reasons for sup-

porting a public buyout of Cal Am,” a “victory.”

County counsel Charles McKee, representing Valenzuela, said in court that the registrar would “take the court’s directive” and make changes to the guides ahead of the Nov. 6 election.

Heuer, who is also a member of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, filed the suit against the registrar as an individual. Public Water Now, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and others were named as parties in interest in the complaint.

According to Public Water Now, the initiative “would require the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to conduct and pay for a study to determine if a public buyout of Cal Am’s local water system is financially feasible and in the public interest. If so, MPWMD would be required to pursue an acquisition on behalf of the public.”

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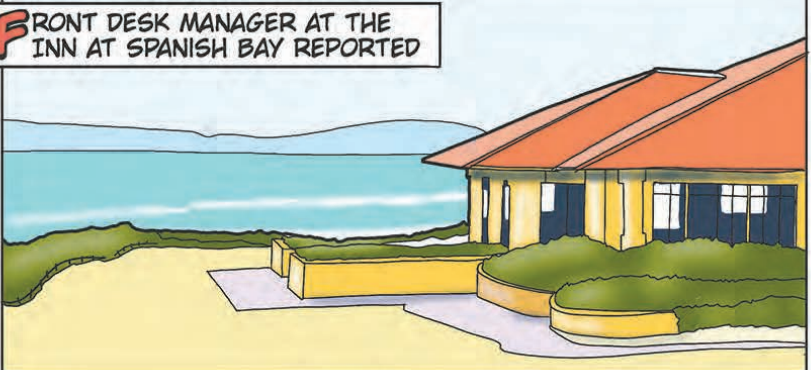
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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA 2018 Board & Commission Vacancies The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill five (5) pending vacancies on City Boards & Commissions for terms ending on September 30, 2018. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND CULTURAL COMMISSION: Two (2) vacancies. HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Two (2) vacancies. PLANNING COMMISSION: One (1) vacancy.

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# This Week

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## Sunset's renovated outdoor stage welcomes lunchtime music series

PROVIDING A stage for six up-and-coming acoustic acts — and offering residents free midday musical performances — Sunset Center unveils its Locals Lunch Concert Series Friday, Sept. 7.

Kicking off the series is singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyeon**. A multi-instrumentalist who is a familiar face on local stages, Metreyeon serves up a smart mix of originals and covers that span the musical spectrum. He plays Friday at 12:30 p.m. on Sunset Center's Outdoor Terrace Stage.

"Sunset Center's recently renovated outdoor upper terrace stage was the inspiration for our new Locals Lunch Concert Series," Sunset Center's executive director, **Christine Sandin**, told *The Pine Cone*. "I couldn't think of a better place to present a series featuring local artists, which is something I've wanted to do for some time."

Besides Metreyeon, the lineup includes singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (Sept. 14), singer-songwriter **Jenna Vivre** (Sept. 21), acoustic duo **Grumbling Ginger** (Oct. 5), singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Oct. 12), and electro-pop duo **Lillie Lemon** (Oct. 19). Sunset Center let its staff pick the performers.

"It occurred to me that this amazing pool of professionals running the Sunset Center could have some fun with this series — that was when I decided to have each one of them curate their own show," Sandin added. "I hope everyone can

make their way over to enjoy at least one performance, and meet the talent behind the talent."

The music starts at 12:30 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

### ■ Mozart at the Miller

A Saratoga-based opera company will bring one of the most familiar operas in the standard repertoire, Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte*, to the Henry Miller library Sept. 8.

**Bay Shore Lyric Opera** presents a fully staged production of the Mozart opera, with piano accompaniment, and sung in Italian with English dialogue. **Michael DiGiacinto** will conduct the performance, and the cast includes **Jennifer Der**

a gorgeous Indian summer night," suggested **Mike Scutari** of the Henry Miller Library.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for general admission, \$20 for seniors and \$15 for students. The library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2574 or visit [www.henrymiller.org](http://www.henrymiller.org).

### ■ Guitarist at Golden State

An acoustic guitarist who turned an affection for flamenco into five Grammy Award nominations, **Ottmar Liebert** performs Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey. He'll share the stage with his longtime backing band, **Luna Negra**.

The guitarist burst on the scene in 1990 with the release of his debut recording, "Nouveau Flamenco." Blending flamenco with pop and new age influences, the LP was not only a hit, but became the best-selling instrumental acoustic guitar album of all-time.

Besides touring, Liebert continues to record — earlier this year, he released his 33rd album, "The Complete Santa Fe Sessions," which includes new arrangements of some of his favorite compositions.

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By CHRIS COUNTS

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The Eldorados (left) rock Cooper's Pub and Restaurant in Monterey Sept. 8. Flamenco guitarist Ottmar Liebert (above) takes the stage Sept. 12 at Golden State Theatre in Monterey. Singer-songwriter Angel Olsen (right) plays Sept. 7 at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

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## Miller at Il Grillo, Dueling chefs at Folktale, California Wine Month, and glass pumpkins

**BRANDON MILLER**, the longtime chef who ran the kitchen at Mundaka for its several-year lifespan before taking over at Alvarado Street Brewery, is the new chef at Il Grillo, the sister restaurant to Anna and Emanuele Bartolini's La Balena. Miller is replacing Quinn Thompson, who's leaving to travel before embarking on his next culinary endeavor.

He agreed to take the job last Wednesday and started Thursday. "I worked this weekend with Quinn — he's been hanging out and helping me out getting my feet wet here before he goes traveling," Miller told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

Miller and the Bartolinis, already friends, are getting used to working together and will then close Il Grillo, located on Mission northeast of Fifth, for a couple of weeks starting at the end of September.

During that downtime, the restaurant will undergo a few

interior changes and updates, and Miller will work on a new menu.

"We're going to focus more on small bites and make the two concepts different instead of so close," Miller said, referring to the similarities and overlap between the menus at La Balena and Il Grillo.

While his more recent gigs have focused on Spanish cuisine and upscale pub food, Italian cooking also has its place in Miller's extensive career as a chef. Born and raised in San Francisco, he cooked at several notable Northern California restaurants, including Tra Vigne alongside highly regarded chef Michael Chiarello in Napa and Lulu Bis in San Francisco.

"It's kind of what I used to do," he said. "I haven't done Italian food for quite a while, but I did a lot of it."

Miller said he's looking forward to revisiting some of the Italian dishes he used to cook and creating new ones at Il Grillo.

### ■ Chef Duels are back

Folktale Winery's Chef Duel competitions are back for the fall, with Rio Grill chef Eduardo Coronel facing off against chef EJ Jimenez, who runs the kitchen (and kids) at the Drummond Culinary Academy at Rancho Cielo, Monday, Sept. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Dreamed up and emceed by Folktale culinary director Todd Fisher, the duels are always lively and fun, as each chef is given a main protein and several other ingredients to create a dish that's then scrutinized by the public and a panel of guest judges. The People's Choice counts for 50 percent of the score, while the judges' choice counts for the other half, and ties result in an additional challenge selected in advance by the judges.

In addition to sampling the competitors' dishes, guests can purchase seasonally inspired snacks created by Folktale chef Danny Leach, as well as wine, beer and soda.

Tickets are \$25 apiece and can be purchased through Eventbrite.com. Folktale is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

### ■ September in California = Wine

California Wine Month is in full swing, with restaurants and wineries offering promotions to encourage more drinking, purchasing and appreciating wines produced in the state.

Several dining establishments offer half-off wines on specific nights each week — providing the perfect impetus for trying out a new or unfamiliar brand from

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At Carmel Valley Ranch, beekeeper Mariah McDonald and Spencer Jones entertain during the Amazing World of Bees, when guests get to put on bee suits and interact with the insects themselves.



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California. Montrieo Bistro on Calle Principal in Monterey gives the discount on Sundays, the Rio Grill at the Crossroads shopping center has it on Mondays, and Tary's Roadhouse at Highway 68 and Canyon del Rey sells wine for half-price on Wednesdays, as do L'Escargot on Mission Street south of Fourth, and Hula's Island Grill on Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey.

Cima Collina, which has a tasting room in Carmel Valley Village and a winery in Marina, has several different specials going in honor of the month. Anyone who mentions California Wine Month gets two-for-one wine tasting at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village, and a Harvest Happy Hour will take place Friday, Sept. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the warehouse and barrel room in Marina, where the wines are produced. Annette Hoff and the rest of the wine-making team will be there to talk about the wines, share samples from the barrel, and give people "an in-progress glimpse of our 2018 crush." The cost is \$20 per person (\$15 for club members).



Gustavo Trejo

The Carmel Valley Wine Experience's annual Celebration of Harvest will wrap up the month's festivities with an afternoon of eating, drinking and partying at Quail Meadows on the lake, part of the Quail Lodge compound, Saturday, Sept. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Member wineries of the C.V. Wine Experience — Cima Collina, Chesebro, Bernardus, Joullian, Windy Oaks, Idle Hour, Joyce, Mercy and Big Sur Vineyards — will be there pouring their best, and local chefs will provide plenty to eat. Live entertainment and winemaking demonstrations will take place, too.

Tickets are \$85 online ([www.cvwineexperience.com](http://www.cvwineexperience.com)) or \$95 at the gate, while members of various wine clubs pay \$65 by ordering through their specific wineries. The celebration is limited to guests age 21 and over. Quail Lodge is located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive.

■ **Public gets full look at Cooper-Molera**

After a teaser on July 4, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the City of Monterey and developer Foothill Partners are holding a ribbon cutting at the historic Cooper-Molera Adobe Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 4 to 7 p.m. during the downtown Monterey farmers market. The complex has been closed for two years for the planning and construction of a new shared-use space that includes businesses and museums "that work together to tell the history of the property and

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Monterey.”  
A bakery-café called Alta and a restaurant named Cella are scheduled to open there in another few weeks, but the orchards, gardens, event center operated by Events by Classic, museums and other spaces are ready to go, according to Susan Klusmire, the trust’s “co-director of partnerships and interpretation.”

“Shared use is an especially fitting model, since the site had an active combination of commercial and residential use for most of its history,” she said.

At the ribbon cutting at 4 p.m., trust president and CEO Stephanie Meeks, Monterey Mayor Clyde Roberson and Foothill Partners founder and president Douglas Wiele will speak about their partnership and the project.

Afterward, everyone will be invited to dance to the music of the Chicano All Stars and check out the grounds.

From that day on, Cooper-Molera will be open to the public to enjoy for free.

■ Honey at C.V. Ranch

While California celebrates wine in September, the whole nation celebrates honey. For National Honey Month, Carmel Valley Ranch is showcasing products of its own 60,000-bee apiary and their creative uses in the kitchen and at the spa.

Every Saturday in September from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., beekeeper Mariah McDonald will host Honey, Wine & Cheese Hour, pairing various honeys with wines and cheeses. A flight of C.V. Ranch honey from different years will be sampled alongside three Schoch Family Farmstead cheeses (East of Edam, Mt. Toro Tomme and Monterey Jack) and Schoch’s pourable European-style yogurt, as well as the ranch’s own Swing wines — chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, rosé and pinot noir.

“The idea is for our guests to explore their own favorite pairings of which honey goes best with what cheese and wine to inspire new ideas for their own gatherings with friends and family,” according to organizers. The tasting takes place on the Valley Kitchen Terrace and costs \$65 per person.

In the Valley Kitchen itself, executive chef Tim Wood and his team have been playing with honey, too, in dishes like honey-brined grilled quail with tomato-garlic polenta and spinach, honey caramelized apple spoon “bisquite” with raspberries and white chocolate mousse, and in the bar, a lavender-honey gin martini with a lavender garnish.

During the Amazing World of Bees, guests take a tour of the organic garden and then get to don a bee suit to check out the apiary and taste honey from different hives. The cost is \$115 for adults and \$75 for kids ages 6 to 12.

For reservations and more information, go to [www.carmelvalleyranch.com](http://www.carmelvalleyranch.com).

■ Dinner with artists at MEarth

In anticipation of its annual Glass Pumpkin Patch fundraiser Sept. 15-16, MEarth, the habitat project next to Carmel Middle School, will hold Dinner with the Artists Thursday, Sept. 13, starting at 5:30 p.m. The event is part of the Sustainable Chef Dinner Series and will feature Aubergine executive chef Justin Cogley and executive pastry chef Yulanda Santos in the kitchen.

Guests at the dinner will have the chance to enjoy the chefs’ creations while wandering through the garden and previewing the gorgeous objects that will be for sale during the

Glass Pumpkin Patch. They’ll also be dining with Nick Leonoff and the other artists who created them.

The dinner costs \$125 per person, with net proceeds going to the nonprofit habitat project.

Go to [www.mearthcarmel.org](http://www.mearthcarmel.org) for tickets.

■ Estéban’s new chef

With executive chef Tom Snyder’s departure from Estéban Restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel to join the new ventures at the Cooper-Molera Adobe down the street, Gustavo Trejo from Carmel Valley Ranch is taking over, marketing director Sue Dreyer announced last week.

A 20-year veteran of the industry, Trejo “brings extensive knowledge and understanding of the culinary world and expertise in working with local sources to utilize the freshest local ingredients,” she said.

Trejo worked at Paradise Point Resort & Spa in San Diego and at Nick’s Fish Market in Maui before joining C.V. Ranch eight years ago as executive sous chef.

He said he looks forward to “continuing to elevate the dining experience” at Estéban, the Peninsula’s only Spanish restaurant, by creating dishes with Spanish heritage and local flair.

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## For abstract painter, there's more to traveling than pretty scenery

INSPIRED BY her recent travels to Europe, Australia and New Zealand, **Barbara Kreitman** created a series of large-scale abstract paintings, which she plans to unveil Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Carmel Art Association. The show is titled, "Journeys: Up, Over and Down Under."

Unlike contemporaries who favor landscapes or seascapes, Kreitman doesn't travel halfway around the world to capture pretty scenes. "I wasn't going to New Zealand to paint the green hills," she told The Pine Cone.

Instead, Kreitman found herself captivated by other subjects, such as sulphur springs, caves and the culture of the indigenous Maori people.

"I never know what I'm going to be inspired by," the painter explained. "It could be the atmosphere, or a color, or even something I smell. I try to stay clear of the norm."

What Kreitman's work lacks in well defined subjects and forms, it makes up for with color, mood and technique.

"There's a lot of texture and movement in

my pieces," she said.

Besides sharing her new work, Kreitman presents a free talk Sunday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m., at the gallery. The topic will be "the intersection of travel, photography and inspiration, and its translation onto canvas."

Also opening Saturday are shows by painters **Daria Shachmut**, **Andy Williams**, **Mark Farina** and **Melissa Lofton**.

## Art Roundup

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

The Carmel Art Association, which hosts a reception Sept. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m., is located on Dolores near Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176 or visit [www.carmelart.org](http://www.carmelart.org).

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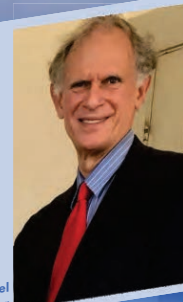


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# MUSIC

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## ■ Live Music Sept. 7-13

**Artisana Gallery** in Pacific Grove — guitarist **Joe Lucido** (smooth jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). 612. Lighthouse Ave., (831) 655-9775.

**Barmel** — **The Vick Silva Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Eva & the Vagabond Tales** (folk rock, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

**Big Sur River Inn** — flutist **Tim Jackson** with friends (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

**Caffe Trieste** in Monterey — **Andrea's Fault Duo** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and **The Rayburn Brothers** (Americana, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

**Cibo Ristorante Italiano** in Monterey — **Johnny Tsunami & the Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holidiloff Duo** (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 — **The Clam Idiots** ("drunk rock and cheesy Whiskey Westlistening," Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The Eldorados** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.).

653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

**Custom House Plaza** in downtown Monterey — The 85th annual Festa Italia features performances by **Pasquale Esposito**, **The Anthony Lane Band**, **Mike Marotta**, **Dave Dally** and others (Italian music, 1 to 10 p.m.). festaitaliamonterey.org

**East Village Coffee Lounge** in Monterey — **Monterey Jazz Festival All-Stars** (Sunday at 4 p.m.); Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **Whiskey West** (Americana, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Daniel Cortes** (Friday at 5 p.m.); and **Two Rivers** (Americana, Saturday at 5 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

**Fireplace Lounge** in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — **The Ben Herod Jazz Band** (Friday at 7 p.m.); and **The Lauri Hofer Jazz Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

**Henry Miller Library** in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Angel Olsen** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Bay Shore Lyric Opera** presents Mozart's *Così fan tutte* (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574, www.henrymiller.org.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The 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.

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

**aline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

**The Pacific Grove Art Center** — The art center present its latest Hootenanny (Saturday at 7 p.m.). Everyone is welcomed at the community sing-along and open jam session. 568 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-2208.

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

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

**The Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Out of the Blue** ("soul rock," Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831)

## ART

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tique and support" each other's creative process present a display of their work Sept. 7 at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Titled "Critical Ground," the show includes work by **Dora Lisa Rosenbaum**, **Denese Sanders**, **Melissa Smedley** and **Amanda Salm**. All four artists are affiliated with the Open Ground Studios in Seaside, where Sanders serves as executive director.

"A strong commitment to giving our art a broader meaning helps shape our discussion and propels the work forward," Sanders explained. "In addition, our generous collective brain trust freely shares diverse expertise of materials, resources, and techniques."

Also opening this month at the P.G. Art Center are shows by multimedia artist **Norman Muhl** ("The Eye of the Storm"), painter **Elizabeth Wrightman** ("The River, Night and Mourning") photographers **Ronald Robinson** and **Bill Hoppock** ("Light + Friendship = Photography"), and the students of painter **Dante Rondo**.

The art center, which host a reception at 7 p.m., is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208 or visit www.pgartcenter.org.

The art center is just one of 12 downtown P.G. shops and galleries that plan to stay open late for the monthly First Fridays celebration.

## ■ The fine art of boats

Watercolorist **Tamara Selyangina** celebrates "The Romance of Boats" in her latest show, which opens Sept. 7 at Venture Gallery in Monterey.

Selyangina employs a "wet-on-wet" watercolor technique to capture the "personalities" of harbors — and the boats they provide shelter for.

"Like people, boats have their own character; the old are wise and tired, and the new are cocky and adventurous," she said.

All proceeds from Selyangina's display benefit Vera's Hope Foundation, which raises money to find a cure for high blood pressure.

The gallery is located at 260 Alvarado St. The show continues through Aug. 31. Call (831) 372-6279 or visit www.venturegallery.com.

## ■ Painter offers talk

Big Sur painter **Erin Gafill** shares her latest creations Sept. 8 at the Ventana Inn's Glass House Gallery.

The festivities kick off with a painting demonstration at 2 p.m., which will be followed a reception at 4 p.m. Gafill makes a presentation at 6 p.m.

"I'll be offering a slideshow and talk called 'The Art of Now,' exploring the connection between art making practices and mindfulness," the painter explained. "All are welcome, and the event is free."

Ventana Inn is located on Highway 1 27 miles south of Carmel. www.eringafill.com

## ■ Galleries stay open 'til 8 p.m.

The Carmel Art Walk returns Saturday when 16 different downtown galleries stay open late. The monthly event calls attention to artist-owned galleries, which often host special events and offer surprises.

The participants include Steven Whyte Sculpture, Bennett Sculpture Carmel, Delia, Galerie Plein Aire, Gallery Sur and others. Maps are available at each gallery, and blue lights will make them easy to find. For more details, visit www.carmel-art.com.

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Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

# Water polo coach says it's like swimming — but with plenty of contact

THE ONLY guarantees about the upcoming high school girls water polo season are that the water will be wet, the Santa Cruz-area teams will be fierce, and the locals will largely be figuring things out along the way.

Santa Catalina and Stevenson are hoping to contend for a championship in the Mission

rations ranging from playoff glory to simply staying afloat in a sport that has an unusually steep learning curve and requires a surprising amount of toughness and stamina.

"Kids come into this sport thinking it's kind of like swimming," said Stevenson coach Jim Fannin. But in swimming, you're protected by your lanes. In water polo, you're protected by your bathing suit. It can get rough beneath the surface."

Fannin has been coaching water polo at Stevenson for 20 years, but this season he's in unfamiliar waters: He's coaching the girls.

## Roller derby

The good news is that 28 student-athletes came out for the sport at the Pebble Beach school, including 17 who were part of the program last year. That's a formidable turnout at Stevenson, where the 2017 varsity went 6-6 in the division, 7-9 overall, but Fannin is reserved with his optimism.

"We'll see how many decide to hang

around. A lot of them are already saying, 'Hey, this is a little harder than it was last year,'" he said with a laugh. "I'm probably a little bit more demanding as a coach than what they were accustomed to."

He'll try to mold some success around seniors Tess Francioni (who scored a team-high 44 goals), defenders Ava Yacoel, and Hailey Fannin, sophomores Cassidy Nalwasky (a utility player strong on the counter-attack) and Delaney Horner (a league champion backstroker), and talented freshman Kate Morgan.

The goalkeeper will be sophomore Josie Ertl, whose fearlessness between the pipes might stem from the fact that she competes in roller derby in her spare time.

"I was so immersed in coaching the boys for 20 years that I'm not familiar with the girls league," Fannin said. "My first go-round in league play is going to be all about figuring out what everybody else has."

At Santa Catalina, where Jim Morton created the program in 1997, the roster is typically small. He expects to have nine varsity

players, and seven on the junior varsity, in a sport that has seven positions to be occupied when the whistle blows.

"We're a small school that fields all six sports during the fall, which makes it difficult to get a big turnout for any of our teams. That's an ongoing challenge," he said. "The upside is that everybody gets plenty of playing time."

## Plenty of experience

That makes it all the more remarkable that the 2017 Cougars went 10-2 in the Monterey Bay League's Mission Division last season (10-6 overall) and depended heavily on youth along the way.

Indeed, two of Catalina's best players were ninth-graders. Emma Underdown, a 2-meter defensive specialist and attacker, was the Cougars' second-best scorer (49 goals) and let the team in assists (47), steals (109), and overall points (96) — all of which earned her Freshman of the Year honors from the coach-

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## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Division of the new Pacific Coast Athletic League, which is loaded with schools that are either small in enrollment or less established in the sport.

Carmel landed in the PCAL's rugged Gabilan Division along with traditional powerhouses Soquel, Aptos, and Santa Cruz, which is a bit like being thrown into an aquarium full of sharks, but the Padres, too, are optimistic that they'll be able to compete.

All three of those local schools have aspi-



PHOTO/COURTESY SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL (RIGHT), QUINN SPOONER

Girls water polo players are back in the pool for another season, this time in a new league with new competitors. Carmel coach Maggie Albers (left photo) draws up a play for the Padres during a practice session. Carmel's Erin Trotter (center) was Freshman of the Year in the Monterey Bay League's Gabilan Division last season. Abbie Fisher (right), a junior this year, led Santa Catalina with 82 goals in 2017.

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# Editorial

## The wrong place for a riot

NEXT WEEK, when Joe Arpaio comes to town, there are going to be some protests, but we're not expecting them to become violent, or even very loud.

For one thing, Joe Arpaio is old news. For another, he's speaking at lunchtime on a Thursday. Also, his venue is isolated.

In big cities, protests can easily get overheated — not only because so many people are around to participate, but because the crowds promise an easy escape, if not total anonymity, for anybody who wants to start trouble. All the reporters and TV crews make the protesters want to show off. And when you have a large police presence, it raises the possibility that somebody will overreact. If Joe Arpaio were speaking in Berkeley, for example, we'd expect things to get pretty ugly.

But in the Monterey Peninsula, there just aren't that many hotheads, there's not much in the way of news media, and the cops are pretty laid back.

More importantly, there just aren't that many young men.

Now, we know it's become verboten to attribute any innate behavioral differences to men vs. women. Heck, in California, it's not even polite to say "men" and "women."

However, at risk of instigating a protest, we're going out on a limb to say that, whether because of genetics or upbringing, men tend to be more aggressive than women, and if you want to get a riot going, you'd better be sure to have plenty of 16- to 24-year old males on hand. All you have to do is look at the video coverage of any of the recent Antifa protests for proof.

But it goes much deeper than the passions that can flow under impromptu circumstances. A few years ago, for example, the New York Times had a reporter on hand when a highly disciplined, 2,300-member Marine amphibious unit was suddenly diverted to Iraq and Afghanistan from a trip home after six months overseas. Were the Marines sad to be sent into possible combat instead of going back to the States? No. According to the Times, they were happy to have the chance to face hostile fire.

"The men said that while their mothers, wives and girlfriends were unhappy at the news, they were elated not to be left out of the fighting," the Times reported.

The Times reporter expressed surprise at the young soldiers' eagerness. Even hardened, experienced reporters are surprised, apparently, that some people look forward to arming themselves and testing their courage in battle.

But is the warlike enthusiasm of young men actually surprising?

Only if you discount all of human history. From the dimmest reaches of time, men, and especially young men, have strived to kill each other — in competition for resources, in self-defense, to prove that God is on their side, or just for excitement or self-aggrandizement. This fact is regrettable, but it is inescapable.

And history's innumerable battles have hardly been regretted when they were over. Instead, music, literature, sculpture and painting have been marshaled throughout the ages and in nearly every culture to glorify triumphant warriors. The winners write the history ... and the symphonies and the novels and the movie scripts.

Only in the 20th century did the tools of combat become so horrible that mass peace movements in Europe and the United States questioned war's legitimacy. But these recent developments hardly changed human nature: Even pacifists can be quite aggressive about promoting their point of view.

Every parent knows that raising children means teaching them not to do things they are born wanting to do. And civilization, in large part, means stopping men from unleashing their violent tendencies. With a few noteworthy exceptions, this has been done by imposing rules and backing them up with the threat of force.

But there's another option. If you don't want any violence, just don't have any young men. We're pretty sure there will never be a riot at Hacienda Carmel or the Cottages of Carmel. And since Thursday's talk by Joe Arpaio will be right in between, we expect him to get out of town unscathed, too.

## BEST of BATES



"City Hall? Yeah ... just go past where the Carmel Dairy used to be, cross the street and turn right where Orange Julius used to be, then keep walking past where Derek Rayne used to be, then turn left where Anything Goes used to be, and you'll see it just the other side of where The Spinning Wheel used to be."

## Letters to the Editor

### Sunshine recommended

Dear Editor,

I would like to lend my support to the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's invitation to Joseph Arpaio to speak. To be very clear, I am an ACLU member and a lifelong Democrat. I abhor Mr. Arpaio's positions and statements regarding immigration, law enforcement and the state of our country, and am happy to see the good people of Arizona saw fit to recently reject his candidacy for sheriff and the U.S. Senate. However, I strongly disagree with the position that his speech is "dangerous" and he shouldn't be allowed. Is Mr. Arpaio shouting, "Fire!" in a crowded theater? No.

It is imperative for our republic to allow people to express their opinions, even if they are racist and misguided. Shouting him down or denying him a venue to speak does a disservice to the principles for which our country was founded. To paraphrase Justice Louis Brandeis, "Sunlight is the best disinfectant," and by letting Mr. Arpaio speak the people of our area can hear his thoughts and assess his arguments. I honestly believe that Monterey County can survive his visit.

Peter Aiello, Carmel Valley.

### 'Shame on you'

Dear Editor,

Are you kidding me? You are bringing one of the biggest crooks, sexists and racists in to give a speech in Carmel Valley. Not to mention, he was found guilty of criminal contempt for ignoring a court order to end Arpaio's office's racial profiling. And then our petulant baby president pardons him.

Shame on you, MPRWF.

Elizabeth Herbert, Monterey

### Free speech not 'one-way'

Dear Editor;

Regarding Sheriff Joe's scheduled visit to Carmel Valley, in last week's edition of The Pine Cone, Luana Conley is quoted as objecting "to hosting this despicable creature in our neighborhood." Ms. Conley has demonstrated who is really despicable and who neither understands the Constitution nor the rule of law. Freedom of Speech is not an exercise in political correctness and is not a one-way street.

Michael Addison, Carmel

### 'Nobody wants a fight'

Dear Editor,

My name is Siobhan Warwick Griffin Wolfe. And I've been the de facto organizer for the protest against Joe Arpaio who is coming to Carmel Valley on September 13. I

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# Aquaculture innovator

BORN IN Chicago, George Lockwood didn't travel far for university, attending Northwestern, where he earned a bachelor's in civil engineering.

Perhaps more importantly, Lockwood was an avid swimmer in college — in fact, he was captain of the Northwestern swim team.

Every Christmas, the team traveled to Florida for an intercollegiate meet, and it was during one of those trips that Lockwood was introduced to a new method of underwater exploration using an "Aqua-Lung."

Soon, the method was called scuba diving, and Lockwood and his college buddies took to it like a school of fish.

"We could have killed ourselves," he said, noting that at that time there were no regulations governing the sport, and much of the safety equipment in use today hadn't even been invented yet.

But Lockwood's love for the deep ocean was born.

Next, he went to Harvard University where he earned an MBA in 1960. After graduating, he worked in heavy construction — building bridges, dams and highways — until he took a job with a company manufacturing telephones. After that he joined a firm that worked in the ocean, drilling oil wells.

## Thriving in kelp

In 1967, Lockwood and his wife moved to Carmel Valley and for the most part have been here ever since. When he was new to town, he founded Monterey Kelp Corporation, where he processed the ubiquitous seaweed to extract a valuable compound.

One day, after selling the kelp operation, Lockwood was having lunch with a new friend at the Sardine Factory in Monterey.

"We had never met. I don't remember who introduced us, but we were both scuba divers." This other gentleman, whose last name was Schultz, had a Ph.D. in poultry genetics.

fairly new California Coastal Commission but were turned down three times, despite city and county approval.

In 1975, Lockwood and a few other businesspeople founded California Aquaculture Association, where he served as president for many years. They went to the state legislature and had the law redefined so that "aquaculture shall be considered agriculture."

But the Coastal Commission would not budge. They still viewed the company — and aquaculture in general — as a suspicious industry. Lockwood and his business partners could have sued to get the permits they needed, and he believes they would probably have won, but concluded that they "were in the business of raising abalone, not making lawyers rich."

## Cold water to spare

In the meantime, Hawaii had become begun developing aquaculture, and the U.S. Department of Energy was investing in developing thermal resources off that

state's coast, taking advantage of the temperature difference between the cold deep-sea water and the warm surface water. Lockwood and his company seized the opportunity to use the cold water the energy department was piping toward the surface to raise its shellfish.

Within one year, they found that abalone was growing four times faster in the new ecosystem than it had in Monterey.

In 1984, they moved their full inventory to Hawaii and really began producing abalone, as well as the kelp needed to sustain it. But then they ran into another problem: A parasite — the copepod — had plagued the kelp. The scientists scratched their heads and thought, what eats the copepod? They found a happy and economically viable solution in salmon. Within a week the copepod problem was eliminated and the salmon were flourishing.

It was Lockwood's brilliance and knowledge of everything from physics to biology allowed him to develop such a successful technology.

He and his associates had built an ecologically sound ecosystem where they were growing kelp, abalone, salmon, and even oysters. A Japanese company heard of this success and under the guise of investment, stole it right out from under Lockwood and his partners. Devastated, Lockwood returned to Carmel Valley.

His wife of 60 years, Marcia, is a retired Episcopal priest who served at St. Mary's in Pacific Grove. Both are actively involved in St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

## The money dries up

But Lockwood is by no means finished with his true love — aquaculture — and says he has developed a new business which is ready to launch. He says he's identified the Bahamas as the ideal site for it to operate. He even found partners and lined up financing, and in 2007 began working out permits, preliminary environmental assessments, etc. Then the Great Recession hit, and the project's financing came to a screeching halt.

He isn't divulging the specifics, but said he has perfected the process and the technology, and is ready to change the world again, even as the search for the money to make it happen continues.



George Lockwood

# Great Lives

By SALLY BAHO

"We were both aware that the supply of abalone was declining. With his rich agricultural experience and mine in the ocean sciences, we asked each other, 'would it be possible to raise abalone like we raise chicken?'"

Domestic chickens are raised in a controlled environment, with carefully formulated feeds and nutrition and a specific medical protocol. "We wanted to apply those principles to abalone," said Lockwood.

In 1972, the two organized Monterey Abalone Farms. Ten people each contributed \$50,000. "In those days, that's how a lot of innovation was done — by donations from your friends, families, neighbors," he explained.

The partners hired a team of biologists, mainly from UC Davis, and began learning all about the nutrition, diseases and reproductive biology of abalone. After several years, things were going very nicely and their facility on Cannery Row needed to expand. They applied for permits with what was then the

# A CUP OF COFFEE AND THE SOUND OF WAVES TO START THE DAY

HIS ART career, he said, "is always sort of a work in progress, just like my last painting," but Stephen Sanfilippo clearly is enjoying the journey since planting his roots in Carmel-by-the-Sea, where he usually indulges whatever his mood recommends on a

"I try to leave my options open every day," he said. "If it's a beautiful day, I might close up the gallery, leave a note on the door, and go outside to paint. I don't have any rules. That makes it fun."

Painting outdoors, known as plein air, is a specialty for Sanfilippo, who savors the three-hour stints he spends trying to reproduce water and rocks, wildflowers, a vineyard, a mountainside, or a scene in the Salinas Valley.

"Whenever I go out, I always wind up telling myself I need to do it more often. I feel like it's something I could do every day," he said. "Sometimes I'll finish a painting in one sitting — that's called alla prima — and other times I'll bring it back to the studio and tweak it while it's still wet."

His grandparents were artists, and some of Sanfilippo's earliest memories include painting alongside his grandmother as a child. A family photo shows him standing at an easel as a kindergartner.

## Tired of shoveling

As a sixth-grader at Simons Elementary in San Jose, he was among a handful of artistic students selected to liven up the hallways with colorful murals. He led a team that produced a rendering of "the history of aviation," from the Wright Brothers to the Space Age, a work that included about 20 airplanes.

Sanfilippo earned a degree in graphic design and advertising from San Jose State University, which resulted in a career that led him away from any fine art aspirations and took him to Denver (1989-97), where he ran his own agency.

"But I got tired of shoveling snow, so I moved back to California, and that's when I started getting more interested in painting," he said. "Until then, I don't think I ever really considered becoming a professional artist. I was a graphic designer — computer stuff — and my art sort of took a back seat to making a living."

Sanfilippo was doing graphic design and print management for a mutual fund company in Redwood City when he began using his lunch break to wander outdoors and paint.

"Eventually, my lunch hour turned into an hour and a half ... then two hours ... and after a while I found myself wondering why I didn't quit this full-time-day-job stuff, become a freelance graphic designer, and spend the rest of my time painting," he said.

Sanfilippo moved to Danville, where he opened a couple of small, co-op galleries

## Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

given day.

The 54-year-old artist, known mostly for his seascapes and landscapes, lives in an apartment above his gallery on Mission Street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. He starts most days by strolling to the corner for a cup of coffee, and often walks to Carmel Beach to watch the crashing waves, breathe the fresh ocean air, and fall in love with the scenery all over again.

He returns to open up a gallery where he's surrounded on all sides by his own prolific work, most of which is an interpretation of the scenery he soaks up every day as an appreciative resident of one of the most scenic locations in the world.

In the back of his gallery stands an easel, with his palette and brushes, where he sinks into his passion for a few hours at a time, simultaneously interacting with whoever wanders in from the street.

"I love the freedom I have to just jump in and start on the next thing," Sanfilippo said. "I'm not in the same headspace every day, so if I feel like I'm getting stale on a painting, I'll put it aside and work on something completely different."



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Whether talking with clients or just painting, Stephen Sanfilippo is rarely bored and always happy in his downtown studio.

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# DUI

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be held responsible, even if they weren't behind the wheel of the car at the time. She's suing for damages to cover her medical bills, loss of work, ongoing injuries and other damages, as well as attorneys' fees and any other relief deemed appropriate. She is demanding a jury trial.

Meanwhile, a GoFundMe campaign started by Coleman's

nephew, Thomas Boles, a couple of weeks after the accident has raised \$5,368 — a tiny fraction of what are sure to be gargantuan medical bills. The most recent donation was made just over two weeks ago, and Boles posted his last update nearly a month ago.

"Sarah is so incredibly grateful for all the messages, contributions, shares, suggestions, etc. We just can't believe all the support she's received, much of it from people she's never even met," he wrote. "It's an impressive reminder of the value of community and the general good in people."

As far as her condition, he said, she "still has a very long

road ahead of her," and while she's healing, she won't be able to walk on her left leg for a few months, "and the right is far worse." He said family and friends have been pitching in, helping out and keeping her company while she's incapacitated.

"Her animals are being well cared for, and she has received cards and well wishes from many of you, which I know has been really uplifting," he said. "Thank you all so much for everything you have done and are doing. It truly is amazing."

McNally, who lives with her family on Outlook Drive in Carmel, pleaded not guilty in a Salinas courtroom Aug. 21 to felony gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated and two counts of felony DUI. She remains out on her "own recognition," meaning she did not have to post bail. But the court ordered her to follow a litany of rules imposed by the probation department, including not leaving her house between the hours of 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. without permission, not consuming or possessing alcoholic beverages or being in liquor stores, not going out of state without permission from the court, submitting to search without a warrant at any time, and staying away from the victim.

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# SPORTS

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es. Maddy Brown (whose father was Morton's college teammate at Humboldt State) ranked fourth on the squad in goals (12) and overall points (21).

The team's top offensive player, Abbie Fisher, also returns after a junior year in which she scored 82 goals.

Junior driver Damiera Cruz, who would have been returning as a starter, injured her shoulder during the summer and will miss the season, but Morton likes what he sees from freshman Whitney Allen (a veteran club player), seniors Amelia Downs (a left-handed driver) and Simone Brown (Maddy's older sister, who played as a freshman, then sat out two seasons), and juniors Emalia Partlow (who saw some varsity time in 2017) and Georgina Burton, who will start at goalkeeper.

Gilroy won the division last year with a 12-0 record but graduated its three top scorers. Harbor has several back from a 7-6 team. Notre Dame (6-10), Monterey (2-10), Alvarez (0-12) and San Benito (re-starting its program) round out the league.

Carmel High will face a loftier challenge in the PCAL's top division, the Gabilan, where Soquel, Aptos, and Santa Cruz are traditionally strong.

Soquel's 23-6 overall record included a 12-0 division mark and got the Knights to the Central Coast Section Open Division finals. And they did it with just four seniors on an 18-player roster. Returning players include division MVP Shea Salvino and all-leaguers Annie Nigh, Aliya Ware and Bella Byrnes.

The Aptos Mariners (16-6 overall, 10-2 in league) return All-Gabilan seniors Kristin Malone and Jordan Wagner (44 goals each), plus Kelly Taylor (39 goals).

The rest of Carmel's competition in PCAL Gabilan will include Christopher (14-9, 7-5 in the division), Santa Cruz (10-11, 7-5), Sa-

linas (9-13, 2-10), and San Lorenzo Valley (0-13, 0-12).

The positive news for the Padres (8-12, 4-8 in the division) begins with the return of Erin Trotter, the division's Freshman of the Year, and the team's 2018 captains, senior goalkeeper Ermalyn Dinkel and juniors Tess Echevarria and Ava Weiman.

"This team has great positive energy this season," said coach Maggie Albers, whose JV squad will be led this year by Morgan Tucker, with Jim Ferguson assisting with varsity and JV. "We are working together so well and helping each other improve.

"We also have quite a few brand-new polo players who are excited about the sport, working hard, learning, and getting stronger each day. As a coach, this is very exciting for program growth."

The Padres opened their season Wednesday against Salinas — a team they beat three times a year ago — and faces its first test Monday when the division's preseason favorite, Soquel, visits for a 7 p.m. showdown.

## ■ Looking ahead (Sept. 7-13)

**Cross country** — Saturday: Carmel at Chieftain Invitational, 9 a.m., Toro Park.

**Football** — Friday: Carmel at King City, 7:30 p.m.

**Field hockey** — Tuesday: Carmel at Notre Dame, 4:45 p.m.; Thursday: Monterey at Carmel, 4:45 p.m.

**Girls tennis** — Friday and Saturday: Carmel at Santa Catalina Invitational, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Carmel at Pacific Grove, 4 p.m.; Thursday: York at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

**Girls volleyball** — Saturday: Carmel at Watsonville tournament, 8 a.m.; Tuesday: Carmel at King City, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: Christopher at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

**Boys water polo** — Friday and Saturday: Carmel at Sierra Shootout, Sierra College, TBA; Monday: Carmel vs. Soquel at Cabrillo College, 4 p.m.

**Girls water polo** — Monday: Soquel at Carmel, 7 p.m.

# SANFILIPPO

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and began managing other artists.

"That felt like babysitting sometimes, but it was usually fun," he said. "The gallery stuff wasn't paying too many bills, so I was doing graphic design to make ends meet, but I was selling some stuff, and it was extra income."

In 2015, Sanfilippo indulged a longtime fantasy and relocated to the Monterey Peninsula, living in Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley and Monterey before moving to town here a year ago.

He's been in his current location — his second Carmel gallery, close to his home and his original space on San Carlos Street — for about a year.

Sanfilippo names early California artists such as Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Moran and Robert Wood as inspirations for his own work, and credits Marin artist Armand Cabrera and Carmel's Brian Blood, among others, for sharing their plein air techniques.

"Mostly, though, my thing has been to go out and do it. You can either be taught something, or you can figure it out on your own," he said. "If you learn it yourself, you tend to develop your own style, rather than emulating what somebody else does."

He prefers operating his own gallery, filled exclusively with his own work, in part be-

cause of the personal relationships he develops with his buyers.

"I don't have any kids, and my paintings are sort of like my children — I like to know where they are at all times," he said. "I like to meet the buyers, and I often stay in touch with them. Sometimes they'll send me a photo of where they hang it, and I love it when they do. They're very personal to me."

Sanfilippo Fine Art Gallery is one of 16 galleries between Lincoln and Mission streets that participate in the monthly Carmel Art Walk, the next of which is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8.

# RINK

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the location, but because of the community's involvement."

The rink employs locals as skaters to monitor it and workers to man the registers and help with ice-skate rentals.

"We usually have between 12 to 18 seasonal workers," Weiss said.

After the fractures at the Custom House Plaza were discovered, city and state parks officials performed geological tests to determine the cause of the cracks and sinking, and ways to fix it.

However, the study wasn't completed in time for the rink to open last November.



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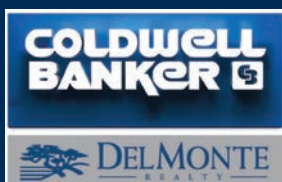
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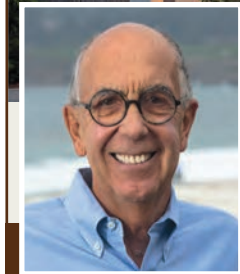
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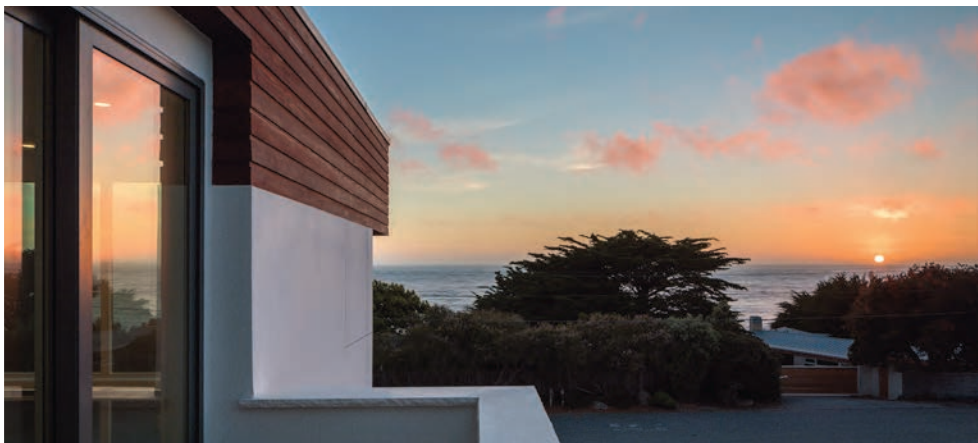
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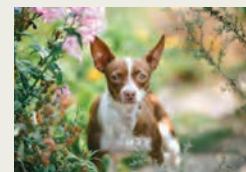
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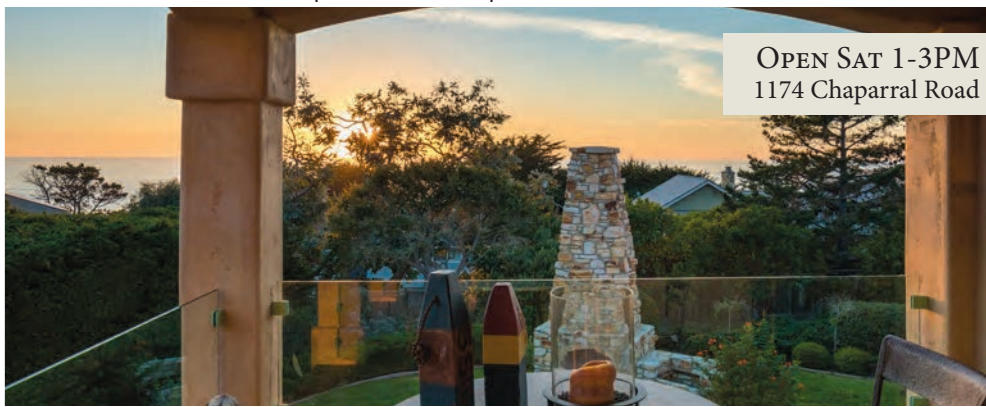
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# A morning at the farmers market, where it's not easy shopping green

"I CAN'T go to the farmers market today. Will you go for me?" said the nicest person in the world, immediately thrusting me onto the horn of a dilemma. And it was my own fault, because I've often told the nicest person in the world I would do anything for her.

But this request falls somewhere between having a root canal and a cystoscopies on the list of things I'd rather not go through.

WWSD — What Would Solomon Do? We all know what Solomon did. But his choices were easier than mine.

I am reluctant to go, because I've accompanied her before, so I know what the farmers market is all about. And the one she wants me to go to isn't just any farmers market — it's the Friday market at Monterey Peninsula College.

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thetic materials such as polyester or nylon, and are machine washable. Others pull old-fashioned wagons. I've even seen wire-shopping carts with puncture proof balloon tires. These are serious green foodies. How serious is this market? I'll tell you how serious — *there are no dogs allowed!*

Thus armed with the list and the instructions, I leave home carrying my lone Trader Joe's hemp shopping bag.

"Wait," she exclaims. "If you don't have any, you might want to stop at the bank and get some cash." Little did I know how important that last suggestion would be.

There are about 50 people in front of me at the bread stand. I know it will take at least a half-hour to get to the front. I watch a man sharpening knives and think evil thoughts of knives and swan-like necks. A nice lady engages me in conversation, which makes the wait not seem so long.

I purchase two Light and Fluffies and a Holy Moly. Hey, that's what they're called. My bank stash is reduced by \$21.

For strawberries, I'm to go to the other end of the market, which I recall is longer than a football field. I see one elderly lady wearing Nike football spikes weaving through the crowd like a wide receiver. I purchase two small baskets — \$9.50. Each basket costs more than a gallon of gas.

See **JERRY** page 14RE

## Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

"Yes, I'll go," I acquiesce, keeping the relationship intact the way Solomon kept the baby whole.

She provides me with a list. Then gives me instructions. I'm to start at the bread stand, which is at the western end of the market.

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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## MONDAY, AUGUST 20

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a possible subject sleeping in an RV at Casanova and Eighth at 0702 hours. Warned.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A baby bird fell from a nest at Junipero and Fourth. Returned.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a traffic hazard at San Carlos and Ninth. Unfounded.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a traffic hazard at San Carlos and Ninth. Assisted.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a subject urinating in public at Camino Real and Ocean at 1435 hours. Foreign tourist warned.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Responded with fire department to a report of wires down on a vehicle at Santa Fe and Eighth. Cable TV only.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire responded for a lift assist at Monterey and Second.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subjects contacted at Mission and Fifth and counseled regarding a road-rage incident.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Misplaced vehicle. Vehicle located at Lincoln and Seventh.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Possible camping violation at Lincoln and Seventh. Unfounded.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Commercial alarm activation at 0307 hours at Ocean and Lincoln. Checked OK.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Seven vehicles towed between 0200 hours and 0700 hours for temporary-tow-away-zone violations.  
**Carmel area:** Report of a vehicle burglary

on Highway 1.  
**Carmel Valley:** A 39-year-old female was arrested on Carmel Valley Road for DUI.  
**Pacific Grove:** A 69-year-old female was arrested on Forest Avenue at 1420 hours for public intoxication. She was lodged at Monterey County Jail on \$3,500 bail.  
**Pacific Grove:** Someone broke into a locked vehicle on Forest Avenue and stole a radar detector. Subject also vandalized the vehicle by breaking out three windows and pouring gasoline all over the car. Reported at 0114 hours.  
**Pacific Grove:** A good Samaritan turned in a skateboard which was left behind in George Washington Park. The skateboard was booked in for safekeeping and taken to the city yard for storage.

over six months.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male reported walking westbound on the sidewalk located on the north side of Ocean between Junipero and Mission looking at the cars on the street, when suddenly, he hit his head on a tree limb that is approximately 12 inches in diameter. He complained of pain to his head. He requested the incident be documented.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Junipero for being a road hazard.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Dolores Street for having no license plates.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on Lincoln.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on Carmelo Street.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on 12th Avenue.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 45-year-old male Ford Road resident was arrested on San Carlos Street at 1832 hours for public intoxication and violation of probation. He was transported to county jail.  
**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle was stopped on Congress Avenue at 0145 hours for a vehicle code violation. Driver was found to be unlicensed. Driver was cited and released.

**Pacific Grove:** A male reported that an unknown subject entered his residence and took a stack of cash.  
**Pacific Grove:** Ripple Avenue resident brought Airsoft guns to the lobby for destruction. Items were booked for destruction.  
**Carmel area:** Person reported a burglary at the Barnyard.  
**Carmel area:** Report of a burglary on Highway 1.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unknown subject(s) stole a laptop from the backseat of an unlocked vehicle on Guadalupe Street.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on Monte Verde south of Fourth.

See LOG page 14RE

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicles were towed from Seventh Avenue, Dolores Street, Lincoln Street, Eighth Avenue, Junipero Street and Mission Street for violating temporary tow-away zones.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Junipero Street for having expired registration

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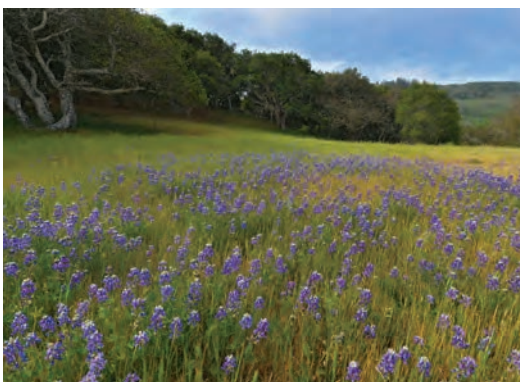
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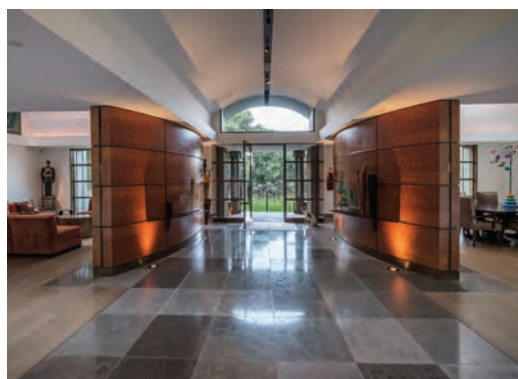
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# JERRY

From page 6RE

Time to get serious as I head for the green stuff on the list. I enter a stand that is a sea of green leafy things. Nothing is marked, so I don't know what I'm looking at. I present a bunch of something green to a knowledgeable-looking shopper.

"Is this kale?" I ask.  
 "Yes."  
 "How can you tell?"  
 "It looks as bad as it tastes."  
 The kale and some onions, lettuce, and garlic set me back more than \$10.

I buy tomatoes at another stand (\$12).  
 The carrots I'm supposed to buy have dirt on them. I traverse the length of the market from end zone to end zone but things at this stand look the same as things at that stand. My leg muscles are cramping. With a heavy bag and a much lighter wallet, I head back to my car. In five minutes, I'm at Whole Foods.

Everything is well marked. The organic carrots are packaged cleanly. So are the potatoes. The green beans have been washed, and I wish I

had bought the kale here. It looks almost edible, having been periodically sprayed with a mist of cool water. I run into the lady I met in the farmers market bread line. Her knowing glance is unmistakable. Like me, she wishes she had started here in the first place.

I head home having spent enough for a down payment on a 1962 Ferrari GTO.  
 At home, the nicest person in the world notices that most of the purchases are from Whole Foods. "The carrots at the market had dirt on them," I say.

"That means they're fresh. That's the point of the farmers market. Everything is fresh."  
 "I couldn't find everything we needed there," I say defensively.  
 "Like what?"  
 "Bananas! No one at the market had bananas."  
 Her smile tells me she understands that, up against healthy foods, I was outmatched.  
 Later that day she asks if I'd to accompany her to an outdoor crafts fair in Carmel Valley Village.  
 "When," I ask.  
 "Tomorrow morning."  
 "Oh, darn," I say. "I'd love to go, but there's a cystoscope out there with my name on it."

# LOG

From page 8RE

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found credit card on Seventh Avenue. No contact information; card will be held for 24 hours and then destroyed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Took a found dog on 11th Avenue into safekeeping and located the dog owner. Dog was returned with a warning.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Adult male was contacted at his residence on Torres and served with a temporary restraining order.

**Pacific Grove:** A 23-year-old male was contacted in a vehicle on Sinex at 0250 hours and found to have a controlled substance in plain view as well as drug paraphernalia. Subject was also found to have outstanding warrants and was arrested. Transported to county jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to the lobby to receive a report of a stolen vehicle on Miles Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Towed an abandoned ve-

hicle from Locust Street.

**Carmel Valley:** A theft of mail was reported at a residence on Saddle Road.

**Carmel area:** Vehicle burglary on Atherton Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Subject on Rio Vista Drive reported fraud committed via Craigslist.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a report of theft on Crossroads Boulevard. Suspect identified as a 34-year-old male.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** An adult male, age 19, was arrested on Junipero Street at 0142 hours for possession of a dagger, narcotics and paraphernalia, driving on a suspended license, and having an outstanding warrant. An adult female, age 20, was cited for possession of narcotics, paraphernalia and probation violation. Female was released on a citation. Male transported to county jail. Vehicle towed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicles towed

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from temporary tow-away zones on Junipero Street, Ocean Avenue, Sixth Avenue, Monte Verde Street, and Eighth Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on Dolores Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to a report of a dog in distress in a parked vehicle on Camino Real. Upon arrival, the caller had taken the dog out of the vehicle and provided care. The officer took the dog into custody until the owner was located. The dog was later returned to the owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog found running in the roadway on Lincoln. Owner contacted, will pick it up at the station.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A juvenile female was observed entering an unlocked car in front of a residence on Carmelo Street with the intent to commit a theft. When confronted by the owner, the juvenile fled on foot. Officers located the juvenile and detained until parental pickup. The victim was not desirous of prosecution.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop was conducted on Junipero at 2109 hours, and the 48-year-old male driver, a project manager from Pacific Grove, was found to have a felony no-bail warrant for embezzlement over \$400, and was in possession of illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia. Subject was housed at Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of criminal threats heard by a neighbor on Arkwright Court at 0201 hours. Suspect identified as a 21-year-old male.

**Pacific Grove:** A probation check was conducted at a local residence on Miles Avenue at 0800 hours, and the 34-year-old probationer was arrested.

**Pacific Grove:** A subject on Walnut Street reported his bipolar adult daughter did not return home.

**Carmel Valley:** A man and woman reported a domestic disturbance.

**Carmel area:** A male reported theft from a vehicle on Highway 1.

**Big Sur:** A theft of mail was reported on Sycamore Canyon Road.

**Carmel Valley:** A 45-year-old male was arrested on Carmel Valley Road for DUI.

**Pebble Beach:** A citizen reported finding another person's belongings in her rental car on 17 Mile Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Online report of stolen items from a victim on Cachagua Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Juvenile driver, age 17, was cited on Carmel Valley Road for speeding and violation of his provisional license restrictions.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 24**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury collision on private property on Fifth Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** An unemployed male Castroville resident was arrested at Ocean and Scenic at 1705 hours for DUI.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Monte Verde Street for blocking a driveway.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers responded to a subject who was refusing to leave a residence on Sinex he did not live in. Subject was admonished about trespassing, and he agreed to leave the premises. Report for informational purposes only.

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