



The Carmel Pine Cone

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September 28-October 4, 2018

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Doggie dream house comes with bragging rights

By KELLY NIX

THERE ARE doghouses, and then there are dog houses. The \$10,000 “doggie dream house” that a Carmel architect



PHOTOS/RON BIRD PHOTOGRAPHY

This dog house, with its bold lines, luxurious finishes and green accoutrement, will be the talk of the neighborhood. And it can be yours for a cool 10 grand.

came up with for a fundraiser is certainly in the latter category. Alain Pinel Realtors this month hosted the third annual Carmel Canine Cottages fundraiser, where several architects and builders entered exceptional pet houses that are now for sale, with proceeds benefiting the SPCA for Monterey County.

One of the entries, Carmel-based Studio Schicketanz’s contemporary-themed dog house, dubbed the “doggie dream house,” got a lot of attention on social media — and would certainly be enough to make any dog the envy of the toniest neighborhood.

“The house was incredibly cool,” SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone this week. “I’ve never seen anything like it.”

The angular Schicketanz-designed abode — which you won’t find at PetSmart — is available for sale at www.spcamc.org/cottages.

Constructed of cedar, the pooch pad features a grass-topped slanted roof, a motion-triggered water spout and a solar-powered fan to keep Spot cool on those rare hot Peninsula afternoons. A window is included as is a drawer on the side to allow leashes, toys or other items to be tucked away.

“The acclaimed eco-friendly dream house is the ulti-

See **BRAGGING** page 19A

September Ranch well is for houses

By CHRIS COUNTS

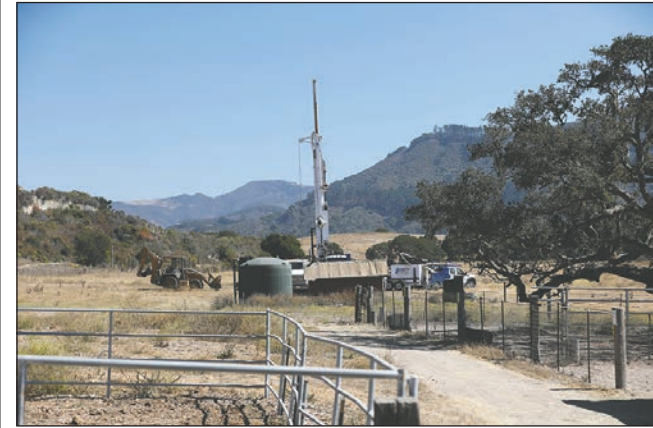
THE WELL being drilled at September Ranch will serve as a backup water supply for a 95-unit subdivision that has long been a flash point for contention in Carmel Valley, according to a representative of the owners of the highly scenic ranch.

“We started drilling last week,” project manager Johannes Peter told The Pine Cone.

Peter works for Clear Peak Development, which will build the homes for DLC Capital Partners, a real estate investment group that bought the 891-acre property earlier this year from longtime owner Jim Morgens for \$19.25 million.

The drilling is expected to be completed this week, Peter added. The well will serve as a backup water supply to an existing well that will serve the 95 homes approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors eight years ago. “The project is moving forward and the well is part of it,” Peter explained.

A county official confirmed that the well has a permit. It’s unclear when Clear Peak Development will start build-



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

A well is being drilled at September Ranch in Carmel Valley to provide a backup water supply for the 95 homes that are planned there.

ing the homes. The plans calls for constructing 73 single-family market-rate homes and 22 affordable units, and preserving the rest of the land as open space. The 95 homes won’t count against Carmel Valley’s cap of 190 new units.

The market rate homes would be spread throughout much of the property, while the inclusionary units would be built just west of the entrance near Carmel Valley Road.

The equestrian center along Carmel Valley Road, which

See **RANCH** page 16A

OCEAN AVENUE CONSTRUCTION HAVOC TO END SOON

By MARY SCHLEY

LANES OF the city’s main drag were closed for repaving this week, causing traffic backups downtown and forcing trucks and buses off their normal route as drivers were detoured so crews from Monterey Peninsula Engineering could



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The pavers and scrapers have been hard at work on Ocean Avenue, causing headaches for drivers but promising a much improved roadway.

grind down the old pavement and lay new asphalt on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Monte Verde streets. The repaving — the first on Ocean since 1961 — is part of a \$2.2 million contract signed by the city in March.

Workers have been busy on Ocean for the past couple of weeks, filling in the five walkways that cut through the medians mid-block and repairing sidewalks. On Monday and Tuesday, westbound lanes were closed for grinding and repaving, with eastbound lanes shut on Wednesday and Thursday. According to the work schedule, they’ll all be open Friday, with temporary striping and parking markings.

“Please be advised that all next week, downtown will have traffic detours in place around closed intersections, and those detours may change every few hours,” public works officials announced. “All businesses and sidewalks will remain open and accessible. Please avoid driving in the downtown area if you can, and allow more time to pass through in detours.”

According to the construction schedule, crews will pour concrete around raised utilities during the first week of October, and will spend the following week striping the lanes, crosswalks and parking tees.

Public works director Bob Harary acknowledged the inconvenience this week and said he worked with MPE to try to reduce the impacts of the construction. The contractor

See **HAVOC** page 17A

Council cancels closed session

By MARY SCHLEY

A MUCH-ANTICIPATED closed-door meeting of the city council to discuss appealing a judge’s ruling against the city in a legal fight with a former Monterey Herald editor over a Public Records Act request was canceled Wednesday morning, frustrating city hall critics and members of the public who planned to speak before the meeting.

“What in heaven’s name is going on here, and who is in charge?” former Mayor Sue McCloud asked after the cancellation was announced five hours before the meeting was set to begin.

The council and city attorneys were planning to consider filing an appeal of Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O’Farrell’s Sept. 14 ruling in favor of Royal Calkins, who demanded to see documents city attor-

ney Glen Mozingo provided during a closed session in June that council members said validated the contents of his resume. The city denied Calkins’ request on grounds of privacy and other protections, so Calkins sued. In his “intended decision,” O’Farrell ruled against the city and ordered the documents are public records that must be produced.

Mozingo told The Pine Cone the closed session was canceled because O’Farrell’s ruling isn’t yet final, so discussing next steps would be premature.

Assistant city attorney Jon Giffen, meanwhile, said the city did not file any objections or response to the intended decision in the case — which it could have done. He and Calkins’ lawyer, Neil Shapiro, have disagreed over some of the language in what would be

See **COUNCIL** page 26A

Hawk attack on kindergarten playground

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY kindergartner narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when a red-shouldered hawk inadvertently raked across her face with its sharp talons in a failed attempt to steal the girl’s morning snack.

The Monte Vista Elementary School 5-year-old was sitting down with some dry cereal next to a play structure during recess when the raptor swooped down and tried to snatch the food — its claws scratching the girl’s cheek and nose and coming perilously close to her right eye.

“Another teacher who was a witness told me that it was clear that the hawk was going for the cereal and not the girl,” the pupil’s teacher, Stephanie Pritchard, told The Pine Cone. “But imagine how scary that must have been.”



PHOTO/JENNIFER NIX

A red-shouldered hawk on play equipment at Monte Vista Elementary — and he wasn’t put there by Alfred Hitchcock.

See **HAWK** page 20A

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

What's one more?

A FAMILY moved to Hawaii – a state with very strict quarantine laws – and decided not to take their 11-year-old French bulldog with them. Their friend not only didn't judge them for that, she adopted the dog. After all, she already had the dog's littermate, Lulu, one of six Frenchies who have taken up residence in her Salinas home.

The family never revealed why they left the dog behind or that she's deaf.

"I was thinking this dog just didn't listen," the dog's new person said. "I had a trainer come to help her assimilate into the household, and she first thought she was simply on sensory overload. But, after we shook a Tupperware container filled with rocks, and her ear didn't even twitch, we took her to the vet." Turns out she's been deaf since birth.

"Her name is pronounced EE-va," her person said, "but I decided to call her Ava since it's softer, and so is this dog. She can't hear me anyway, so it wouldn't matter if I called her Dave." Ava provides the Zen element the family needed, her person says. The other six dogs in the household try to start something with her, but she just walks past them or right through the middle of the scuffle and continues on her way.

"Ava is the sweetest, mellowest dog, she lives the most peaceful existence, like a little cherub," her person said, "She may not hear, but she makes eye contact, and it feels like she sees right into my soul."



Ava and her six canine companions are quite a menagerie, especially when they're clad in costumes.

"We're almost ready to dress them up as Santa and eight tiny reindeer," her person said. "We just need one more reindeer. I guess I'm Santa."



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Candidates weigh in on spending

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY of Carmel's budget this year is \$25.5 million — much of which goes to salaries, pensions and other benefits for employees, but which also includes sizable amounts for capital projects, legal spending and payments toward debt. Every year, when the budget is adopted, the city council has to decide what items should be increased, and which ones can be cut.

With an election coming up, candidates for mayor and city council weighed in on what they think the city's spending priorities should be — including one candidate who says he'd cut back on the remodel of the police station, another who says the city has too many lawyers, and a candidate who says the best way to cope with a downturn would be to "stop hiring."

Steve Dallas

Running for a second two-year term as mayor, Dallas didn't offer many specific budget ideas, but said he would rely on city administrator Chip Rerig's and others' advice regarding where to cut or increase spending.

"I would turn to Chip, our city administrator, and his executive team to come up with

the best plan for execution. Then they would give the mayor and council members and general public their opinion and game plan," he said. "Chip and his staff are the experts on the day-to-day operations. That is what they get paid to do."

Nonetheless, Dallas said he has discussed a "rainy-day scenario" with Rerig that contemplates cutting spending by 5 or 10 percent, "but we are just in the beginning stages of that discussion."

"If you as a city can plan ahead, when there is a downturn in the economy — which there will be — you are not scrambling to come up with a plan," he said. "Even if it is in just thought or in draft form, you will be miles ahead."

The same holds true even in years when the fiscal year ends in the black. In a dream world, Dallas said he would like to reduce spending on the California Public Employees Retirement System, which is a huge draw on the budget and the source of ongoing debt for the city.

"I would always like to cut CalPERS liabilities, but that is a dream, and I never would cut out public safety for our village but increase the dollars we spend on it," he

See SPENDING page 22A



Dave Potter



Steve Dallas



Gene Hughes



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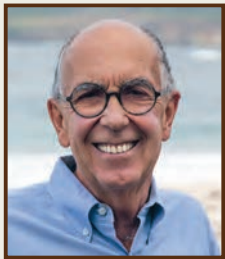
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PAUL BROCCINI
831.601.1620 DRE#00904451
paulb@carmelrealtycompany.com

Paul Brocchini has a BA and MA from U.C. Berkeley. He began his career with the U.S. Information Agency in Colombia and Brazil. Paul worked eight years in New York in international relations. Later he moved to Rio de Janeiro where he ran his own firm. Paul moved to Carmel in 1978 and began his real estate career in 1986. He published his first real estate report in 1989, a local staple ever since. Active locally, Paul is past president of Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Cal Alumni Club, Carmel Mission Kiwanis and past director of The Forest Theater Guild, Friends of Sunset Foundation and Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

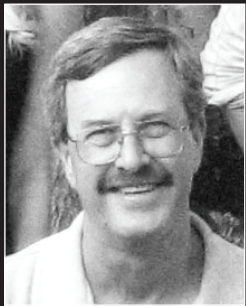
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MARK RYAN
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Mark Ryan is a third generation real estate agent with a life-long love of Carmel-by-the-Sea. His family's roots in Carmel go back to the 1930s. Mark became an agent in 2004 and keeps his Residential Appraisal license current. He has a B.S. in Business from CSU Fresno and attended Menlo College where he played soccer. He was voted All-American by NCAA and Most Inspirational both years. Mark is a transformational leader who brings solution based thought process and spiritual principles into his client's transactions. A resident of Pebble Beach with his wife and daughters, Mark is magical at helping buyers find the right property, in the right area on the Monterey Peninsula.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Backyard mariachi annoys neighbor

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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A tourist reported losing his driver's license at his hotel or somewhere outside the city limits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tourists reported losing a pair of sunglasses near the bathrooms at Del Mar beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing purse. Tourist left a purse in the bathroom at the Carmel Plaza. Upon return, it was no longer there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cat on Fifth west of Mission. Scanned and found a chip — name of cat: Sebastian. Owner contacted and cat returned.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a local residence on Granite Street for a business check.

Pacific Grove: Traffic collision in a city-owned parking lot on Forest Avenue.

Carmel area: Items reported stolen from a vehicle on Crossroads Boulevard.

Big Sur: Male at Garrapata Beach reported a vehicle burglary.

Carmel Valley: Male was taken to CHOMP for mental evaluation.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver reported a verbal altercation with another driver regarding a parking issue in the area of Fifth and Junipero. Person stated the other driver was very vulgar and made claims something might happen to the person's vehicle. The subject did not want the driver contacted but wanted his behavior known in case of future incidents involving both parties. The subject provided the driver's license plate number.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found at a city park on Dolores north of Seventh and brought to the P.D. for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral on Del Mesa.

Carmel area: Carmel Highlands resident reported her vehicle on Mal Paso was broken into and items were stolen.

Carmel area: Salinas resident reported the theft of his license plate while parked at the Crossroads shopping center.

Carmel Valley: East Carmel Valley Road resident stated a neighbor had made threats of suicide. Subject was contacted and placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her wallet downtown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Rio Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Eighth and Monte Verde.

Subject fell while walking his dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle at Seventh and Lincoln was towed for parking on private property and blocking a driveway. Inside the vehicle, the officer located illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia. The owner of the vehicle, a 75-year-old male, was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident involving damage to personal property on Eardley at 0254 hours.

Pacific Grove: Citizen on Lighthouse Avenue reported check fraud.

Pacific Grove: A 42-year-old female driver was contacted on Lighthouse Avenue and found to be unlicensed. Vehicle was towed and the driver was cited.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a collision on Junipero Avenue at 1230 hours. The 51-year-old female driver was found to be under the influence of drugs.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a non-injury accident on Forest Avenue at 1233 hours. Driver was taken into custody for DUI.

Pacific Grove: A 29-year-old male was booked into jail.

Carmel Valley: A 58-year-old female reported a theft from her vehicle on Country Club

See POLICE LOG page 22A

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181875
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE LUMPIA LADY, 3190 Melanie Road, Marina, CA 93933.**
Mailing Address: 33775 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CHELSEY ANNE WINDHAM, 3190 Melanie Road, Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 2018.
S/Chelsey Anne Windham
Sept. 20, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9/20/2018.
NOTICE: In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2018. (PC928)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181889
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TREJO'S TRUCKING, 10340 Geil St., Castroville, CA. 95012, P.O. Box 864, Castroville, CA. 95012.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): SUSANA MONDRAGON CRUZ, 10340 Geil St., Castroville, CA. 95012.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 21, 2018.
S/Susana Mondragon Cruz
Sept. 21, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2018. (PC931)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181885
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HATTON RANCHO WATER ASSOCIATION, 26570 Rancho San Carlos Rd, Carmel, CA. 93923, P.O. Box 221174, Carmel, CA. 93922.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): Lloyd Gene Zellmer, 25845 S. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel, CA. 93923. Barbara Anne Zellmer, 25845 S. Carmel Hill Dr., Carmel, CA. 93923.
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on NA.
S/Barbara Anne Zellmer
Sept. 21, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2018. (PC932)



The gavel falls

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

Aug. 21 — Ruben Rodriguez, 22, was sentenced to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for a sexual assault that occurred on May 18, 2016, the last day of the spring semester at California State University at Monterey Bay. Rodriguez had previously entered no contest pleas to one count of first-degree burglary and one count of forcible digital penetration on June 19 before Judge Julie R. Culver.

In the early morning hours of May 18, 2016, at a student housing building called the Promontory, the defendant removed a window screen to gain entry into the victim's ground floor apartment, which she shared with three other students. He entered the victim's bedroom, removed his clothing, climbed into her bed and used his hands to commit the sexual assault. The victim fought Rodriguez off her and pushed him out of the apartment. Undeterred, the defendant returned approximately one hour later and again made entry through the same ground floor window, went to the victim's bedroom and told her he "couldn't resist." The victim immediately tried to alert a roommate and the defendant fled.

The crime was reported to CSUMB police dispatch who referred the victim and her family to the Marina Police Department since the Promontory Residence Hall, though operated by CSUMB, fell under the City of Marina for law enforcement purposes. CSUMB authorities cooperated with the investigation by obtaining and relinquishing video surveillance recordings of the outside of the Promontory which showed the defendant's entrance and exit into the apartment

building that morning.

Marina Police Department detectives determined the defendant was a CSUMB student who had left campus the day following the assault. He was located with the assistance of the U.S. Marshal's Office in Chico where he was arrested on July 6, 2016.

CSUMB Title IX Office assigned a Title IX advocate to support the victim, provided referrals for counseling and launched its own investigation which concluded that the defendant's acts constituted sexual misconduct, sexual harassment and stalking which violated California State University Executive Order 1097.

During the sentencing hearing, the victim, with her family by her side, described how her life was changed forever because of the defendant's assault. She described thinking of the assault every day, how she must worry about walking alone, and is fearful that an intruder would again enter into her residence in the middle of the night. Jane Doe stated she does not see herself as a victim because that would give Rodriguez power over her to this day. She described herself as a survivor and that she does not wish him harm but is hopeful that he is aware how wrong his actions were that night and will learn never to treat a woman's rejection of him as a joke. Judge Culver praised the victim for her strength and sentenced the defendant to 14 years in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Additionally, the Court imposed a 10-year restraining order protecting the victim and a lifetime requirement to register as a sexual offender.

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Artist offers reward for lost paintings

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HIGHLY REGARDED plein air painter Mark Farina, whose works are among the top sellers at the Carmel Art Association, is offering a \$50 reward for the return of two paintings he misplaced, probably near his Barnyard art studio. This week, the paintings were still AWOL.

“On Sunday, Sept. 16, I unpacked my car behind the Barnyard, where my studio is located,” he said. The following day, he noticed they were missing and posted messages on social media asking for their return.

The two small paintings — one of a Pacific Grove sunset and cypress, and the other of a forested overlook with a view of mountains in the distance — are in gilded frames. He believes he might have put them down while unloading his car, and someone else may have picked them up.

Farina has been painting on the Peninsula for 35 years and was inducted into the Carmel Art Association in 2003.

The artist can be reached via his website at www.mfarinaartstudio.com.

Artist Mark Farina recently lost two paintings near his studio in The Baryard shopping center, and he’s asking the public for help finding them.



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Stephen Smith, D.D.S

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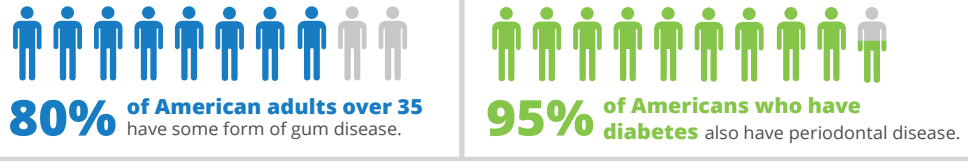
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Periodontal / oral health affects whole body health. Dr. Stephen Smith and his team’s mission is all about preventing deadly systemic diseases and partnering with patients in helping them get healthier and living longer. Periodontal disease continues to be the #1 source of inflammation of the entire body.

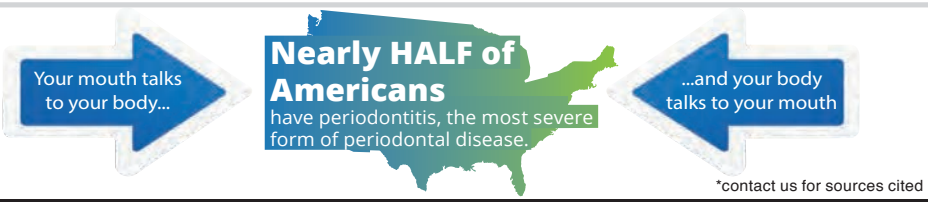


12 MOUTH – BODY FACTS YOU CAN’T IGNORE


About the Mouth-Body Connection



- ORGAN DAMAGE**
Oral bacteria travel through the bloodstream and can have an effect on many organs and processes.
- KNEE REPLACEMENT**
Gum disease can interfere with the success of knee replacement surgery.
- CANCERS**
Bacteria in the mouth have been linked to oral, esophageal, lung, colorectal, pancreatic, and breast cancers.
- OBSTRUCTIVE SLEEP APNEA**
Over 25 million Americans suffer from obstructive sleep apnea, a condition associated with diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, obesity, and car accidents.
- ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE**
Oral bacteria have been implicated in the development of Alzheimer’s disease and dementia.
- DIABETES**
Periodontal treatment helps people with diabetes control their blood sugar better.
- HEART DISEASE**
People with gum disease are nearly twice as likely to suffer from heart disease.
- LOWER MEDICAL COSTS**
Treating gum disease lowers annual medical costs associated with diabetes, stroke, heart disease, and pregnancy.



What Happens In Your Mouth...Does NOT Stay in Your Mouth!



PUBLIC MEETING

Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) Proposed Airport Master Plan Project SCH#2015121105

Tuesday, October 9, 2018

4:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Open House Format – Stop by Anytime

Monterey Peninsula Airport District Board Room
 200 Fred Kane Drive, Monterey, CA 93940

A brief presentation will begin at 4:30 p.m.
 and repeat if necessary at 6:15 p.m.

The District, as the Lead Agency, has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the Monterey Regional Airport Master Plan (Proposed Project). The Proposed Project provides a development framework to implement improvements that will enable Monterey Regional Airport (MRY) to accommodate future demand for air travel anticipated to occur at the Airport.

For DEIR and Proposed Project information and directions to the public meeting, visit:
<http://www.montereyairport.specialdistrict.org>

Written and oral public comments will be taken at the Public Meeting

The District Administration Building is an ADA accessible facility. For special accommodations at meetings associated with this Proposed Project, or to arrange for an interpreter, please contact the Planning Office, at (831) 648-7000 at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Sand City developer seeking new investors for ‘ecoresort’

By KELLY NIX

ABOUT SEVEN months after construction began on the oceanfront hotel on Monterey Bay called Monterey Bay Shores, which the developer pursued for more than two decades, work on the \$750 million “ecoresort” has stalled.

In February, not long after settling litigation with the California Coastal Commission over the hotel off of Highway 1 in Sand City, developer Ed Ghandour undertook initial construction, and workers using tractors graded the sand dunes for several weeks. But in the past few months, there has been little activity.

Ghandour, president of Security National Guaranty, told The Pine Cone this week that’s because the company is seeking new financial backers for Monterey Bay Shores, which he fought for 25 years to build.

“We are working in bringing in new investors, and once that task is accomplished, the project will go full force,” Ghandour said Thursday. “It’s shovel ready, it just needs proper investors.”

The California Coastal Commission in 2014 voted 10-2 to grant Ghandour a coastal development permit for the project. That

permit is fully vested. However, SNG and the project’s original investor ended up in court — the reason SNG is seeking a new investor.

Sand City city administrator Todd Bodem told The Pine Cone that “since the project is entitled, it has tremendous value.”

“I believe it’s just a matter of time before this project gets reignited,” Bodem said.

Ghandour said he believes a new investor will be secured in the next few months.

The project received a water permit from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, which required that construction be started before March 2019, Ghandour said.

Tucked away

The resort, which Ghandour has said would take about three years to build, will feature 368 units, of which 184 will be condominiums that will be split between residential units and rental condos. The remaining 184 rooms will be luxury hotel rooms.

There will also be 23,000 square feet of conference facilities, a luxury spa and multiple amenities, including two restaurants, two bars and a café.

The innovative resort is designed to be tucked away into the dunes so it won’t be as conspicuous from Highway 1, and will have

surface and underground parking spaces, swimming pools, courtyards, gardens, and green technology and landscaping, such as including live roofs with grass, and other environmental features, Ghandour has said. Sustainable building materials and energy-efficient systems will also be used in the construction.

Though Monterey Bay Shores would employ water recycling methods, Ghandour has

an established legal right to 149 acre-feet of water per year for the resort but would only use about 90 acre-feet, equivalent to roughly 29 million gallons per year. The resort would employ hundreds of people.

About 15 acres of the 39-acre property, which the commission approved subdividing into three parcels, will include dune habitat restoration. The site had formerly hosted a sand-mining operation.



This stunning view is from the perspective of a Sand City site where a developer wants to build a \$750 million oceanfront resort called Monterey Bay Shores.

PHOTO/KELLY NIX

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D235 | 815Ssf

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D237 | 844sf

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- Back door for easy deliveries

D120 | 1,299sf

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Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools.....mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports.....chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water.....kelly@carmelpinecone.com

Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to
mail@carmelpinecone.com

Fink pulling restaurant, office out of Plaza due to construction issues

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH WORKERS, a ladder, a copper pipe, dust and debris falling into his restaurant and business offices, and employees becoming ill — all from work underway in the space above his at Carmel Plaza, he said — David Fink said this week he is shutting them down and moving out. His restaurant, 400 Degrees Gourmet Burgers & Fries, will close Sept. 30, while his Mirabel Hotel & Restaurant Group offices will relocate by Oct. 7.

The problems began in May, when work got underway to prepare a long vacant spot for the arrival of Yeast of Eden, a microbrewery and restaurant, according to Fink. “Since the construction began, we have been complaining almost daily to the Carmel Plaza management, specifically general manager Gayle Speare, on a variety of topics,” he said, including “intolerable” noise, and a fine white powder and sawdust raining down over the office and restaurant, including in the food prep areas. Fink said he and his employees have also suffered bad headaches, runny eyes, sore and itchy throats and other symp-

toms from what he suspects is bad air.

“Two construction workers have fallen through our ceiling above, a ladder has come through, and two separate water leaks have come down on us,” he said Wednesday. “And today, a piece of copper pipe fell through the floor and hit Lauren [Weaver, the reservations manager] on the head. It didn’t knock her out but almost hit her in the eye.”

‘Offered assistance’

All told, Fink said he and his accountant, Terry Hallock, have sent more than 200 emails airing their complaints over the past four months. In response, he said, Speare only offered information on the status of the construction and when it will be done.

“Their attorney in a letter to us called us, ‘hysterical,’” Fink said, adding that he has paid his rent in full and on time ever since the restaurant and offices opened there more than six years ago. “I cannot continue to subject my staff or guests to this hazardous environment, and I am very upset at the Plaza ownership for treating a loyal tenant this shabby and uncaring

way.”

Two months ago, he got his lawyers involved, “but the Plaza has still made no meaningful accommodations or concessions,” he said.

Speare acknowledged that “construction can be an inconvenience” but said Fink declined the solutions she offered.

“We have promptly and continuously worked out alternate schedules and work areas to accommodate Mr. Fink and his business throughout the process,” she said, including temporarily relocating the Mirabel offices or installing soundproofing in the ceiling.

“Additionally, Carmel Plaza ownership has offered other assistance to the tenant,” Speare said, though she didn’t say what that was. “These offers have been declined by the tenant.” Speare then accused Fink of having an ulterior motive. “It came to light that the tenant’s motivation for the complaints is actually an attempt to profit from the situation, whereby the tenant is seeking to terminate its lease and financial obligations,” she said. “Carmel Plaza ownership has declined to pay the tenant to terminate its lease.”

They’ve got your back. And your knees. And your heart.

Meet some of the newest members of the medical staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

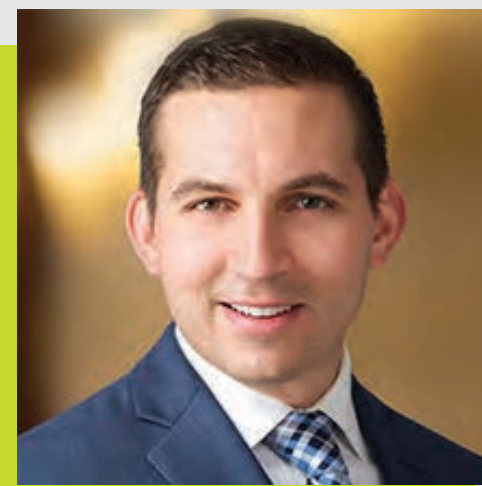


Randall Farac, MD Orthopedic surgery

Dr. Randall Farac’s orthopedic practice focuses on arthroscopy as well as foot and ankle surgery, with training at UC Davis Medical Center and the Southern California Orthopaedic Institute. Dr. Farac has taught courses on surgery of the foot, ankle, and shoulder for the Arthroscopy Association of North America. He practices with Monterey Spine and Joint.

Michael Z. Pitta, MD Orthopedic surgery

Dr. Michael Pitta completed a fellowship at the No. 1-ranked orthopedic hospital in the country, the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York. He specializes in minimally invasive joint replacement, revision total joint replacement, and reconstruction. He practices with Monterey Spine and Joint.



Sherwin Dela Cruz, MD Cardiology

Dr. Sherwin Dela Cruz’s advanced cardiology training included a women’s research clinical fellowship at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center under Dr. Noel Bairey-Merz, an international leader in the field and director of the Barbara Streisand Women’s Heart Center. Dr. Dela Cruz is with Montage Medical Group’s cardiology practice.



Community Hospital
of the Monterey Peninsula
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NONPROFIT SEEKS TO HELP KIDS HELP EVERYONE — AND THEMSELVES

By MARY SCHLEY

A QUOTE from Mahatma Gandhi may have explained it most clearly: “The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.”

That’s what the founders of a Monterey-based nonprofit believe, and they are putting their theories about self-esteem based on community service to the test at Carmel Valley High and other local public and private schools.

Longtime local and Stevenson School graduate Brian Bajari, along with fellow RLS alum John Guido, has developed a program he calls the Spero Challenge (“spero” means “I hope” in Latin), which helps young people identify problems in their communities and brainstorm solutions.

A pair of Carmel High teens, for example, came up with Music Beyond Borders, a plan to donate musical instruments to local elementary schools that might not be able to afford them and instruction for students who might want to learn, and to develop an outreach program “to inspire the love of music.” In their pitch video, seniors Olive Deluca and Aaron Georis ask people to donate instruments or money to help.

“Music shouldn’t be a privilege,” Georis says in the video.

Bajari said Carmel High students are already working on programs they created, like Mentor Up, with “students mentoring the elderly on tech — which of course will generate mentoring from the elderly to the students, as well;” Sports Gear for Kids, with students giving unused sports equipment to children who can’t get it on their own; and Mental Wellness for Teens, which aims to address “the huge lack of access for mental health therapy for adolescents by having students provide free mental wellness groups and sessions with therapists.”

A plan and a budget

Those efforts and others grew from workshops organized by Spero. After identifying problems and their possible solutions, the kids develop a business plan and budget, and apply to the nonprofit for funding and mentoring. And when their work is complete, the adults celebrate with the students, acknowledging their creativity and initiative to “reinforce the important role of being hope builders and social changers in their community.”

And even though Bajari started the Spero Challenge less than eight months ago, the effort is already showing benefits. At Carmel Valley High School — a school for students who haven’t succeeded at conventional high schools — students organized a cleanup day in Cachagua last spring, including figuring out the logistics of where, when and how, and developing a plan and a budget.

“Many of these kids are from Cachagua,” Bajari said, and sometimes have been labeled troublemakers.

“It was remarkable to see these students really take on their cleanup project.”

As the kids worked together to haul refuse from the road-

See **HELP** page 17A



Students and adults worked together to clean up part of Cachagua last spring. The project was part of a larger effort called the Spero Challenge (“spero” is Latin for “I hope”) organized to help build students’ self-esteem through service to others.

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Wed 1/16, 8:30 – 11 am

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Admission & Financial Aid information will be available.

For more details, visit:
stevensonschool.org/previews

Panetta criticizes motives behind Trump's plan to limit green cards

By KELLY NIX

THE TRUMP Administration's proposal to ensure that those who want to live in the United States are financially self-sufficient and not a burden on taxpayers is facing push-back by Democrat lawmakers, including Congressman Jimmy Panetta.

On Sept. 22, Department of Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen outlined the proposal, which would "clearly define" existing law to make sure that those who want remain in the United States, either temporarily or permanently, can support themselves and not rely on public benefits.

"Under long-standing federal law, those seeking to immigrate to the United States must show they can support themselves financially," Nielsen said in the statement.

Already on the books

The proposal would implement an existing law to promote immigrant self-sufficiency and protect "finite resources" by ensuring that they are not likely to become burdens on American taxpayers, Nielsen said.

The Department of Homeland Security proposal would

save \$2.27 billion due to "disenrollment or foregone enrollment in public benefits programs by aliens who may be receiving public benefits," DHS said.

But Democrats, including Panetta, are rallying against the DHS proposal. The 20th District congressman said that while American law already blocks people from staying in the country based on whether they'll be a "public charge," or a burden to taxpayers, he believes there are other motives behind the rule.

"The administration's new rule would mean that the acceptance of welfare by immigrants could lead to their deportation," Panetta told The Pine Cone Thursday. "Although the rule change may save money at face value, I believe that the primary intent behind the rule change is to curb legal immigration to the United States due to the administration's previous anti-immigrant rhetoric and orders."

The rule would also make it more difficult for some im-



Jimmy Panetta

migrants to obtain green cards if they accept food stamps, Medicaid, housing vouchers and other benefits, he said.

"That is why, after this announcement, some immigrants are not signing up to receive basic health care or nutrition benefits as it may harm their chances of obtaining permanent residency in the future," the congressman explained. "Such a fear will drive immigrant families away from obtaining food stamps" and benefits through the Women, Infants and Children food program.

The DHS proposal, Panetta argued, is to "target people based on their status as immigrants rather than to reduce the number of people receiving public benefits."

'Heavily weighted factor'

Nielsen said the proposed regulation would define a "public charge" to be a person who receives

See IMMIGRANTS page 14A

Open House

SATURDAY 1:30-3:30PM ■ SE Corner Santa Rita & 6th Avenue



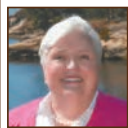
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Measure M is a lemon.

Measure M makes promises it can't keep: it won't lower rents, create affordable housing, or even increase hotel occupancy. And despite its claim, vacation guests won't switch to PG hotels—they'll go to STRs in Seaside, Marina, or Santa Cruz.

It will keep one promise though: it will cut our City budget by at least \$1.3 million per year at a time when pension obligations will add as much as \$4 million a year in expenses.

Residents will pay the high cost of Measure M with budget cuts. And cuts in services like police and fire department staffing, recreation programs for our kids, road repair, preservation of the Monarch Sanctuary, our Library, support of the PG Museum, our parks and our coastline.

PG businesses will pay the cost of Measure M with a decrease of \$15-\$20 million per year in revenue. If vacation rental guests stay elsewhere, they spend elsewhere. These rentals will no longer need services of local contractors, plumbers, electricians, landscapers and housekeepers.



5 of 7 City Council candidates are voting NO on M, along with these community leaders:

Bill and Cheryl Kampe

"Measure M is a threat to our City's financial stability—it makes deep cuts in City services all but inevitable."

Jeanne Byrne, former Mayor

"Zoning by initiative creates bad zoning. This initiative is poorly written, will tie the hands of City Council and will be costly to the City to address future STR issues."

Cynthia Garfield

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Wallace W. LeValley

(1937-2018)

Wally LeValley died in his sleep on September 8th, 2018 as a result of complications of Parkinson's Disease, a condition he battled tenaciously for decades. Born Wallace Webber LeValley in 1937 in Bakersfield, Wally had been a fixture of the Carmel Valley community since 1966. In his 2007 memoir, *Common Cords*, Wally wrote: "It took me a lot of years before I felt at home in the Valley. Now I cannot imagine leaving it." Wally's itinerant lifestyle as a child informed his dedication to building stable community in Carmel Valley as an adult. He was a true "Valley-ite."

Wally liked everyone and if you ever met him, he considered you a friend. He had a deep love of the written word, music, walks in Carmel Valley, hands-on projects, all foods (especially desserts!), his family, and his community. He was passionate about walking in Carmel Valley and hiking in Garland Park, and even when he couldn't walk well, he kept going with canes and walkers and eventually a wheelchair. His walks were one way he maintained connection with his community and made new friends, too.

An equally important community connection was through his Sunday Morning Muffins. This group was critical to his sense of self, his understanding of the world, and his love of people, in addition to his sobriety of 34 years.

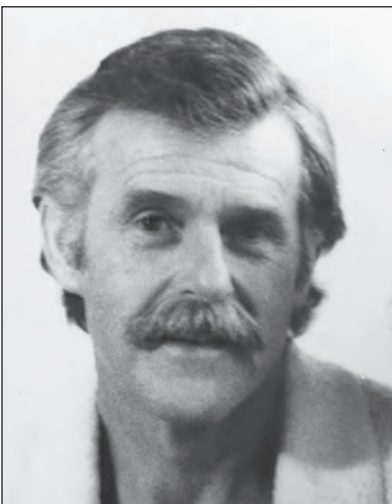
Wally graduated high school in Auburn, WA, where he played baseball until he realized he couldn't hit a curveball and participated in musicals until he got in trouble for winking at girls in the audience. He didn't care much for academics but headed to college at Washington State anyway because he didn't know what else to do; there he joined a fraternity and floundered before joining the Marines in 1958. He served three years and credited the Marines with instilling in him an appreciation for structure, teaching him how to make a bed, providing him with adventures in Hawaii and Japan, gifting him some of his best friends, and inspiring his love of reading (because "there wasn't much else to do"). After serving, he re-entered college, with purpose this time, and earned a BA in Literature from San Francisco State in 1965. In 1966 he became an English teacher at Carmel High School where he designed and led innovative classes like Fives Cities, The Literature of Alienation, and Journalism, sometimes with the help of his good friend and fellow teacher Ray Gere. Wally connected with many students over the years and took equal delight in those who worked to excel in his classes and those who did not. He also spent two years teaching in Jalisco, Mexico with his family, where he enjoyed getting to know people from all over the world and discovered a love of posole, tortas, and licuados. He later taught at MPC and worked at The Alliance on Aging and The National Council on Alcoholism before semi-retiring due to the advancing Parkinson's. During this time he worked as a tutor, a Docent at Garland Park, and a substitute teacher in CUSD. His love of people led him to also participate in the Carmel Valley Men's Group, the Valley Book Club, the Adaptive PE classes at MPC, and Valley events of all sorts (especially Halloween on Paso Hondo).

In his last years, when Parkinson's made living so hard, Wally was helped by many caregivers who offered both physical support and love. He and his family are grateful for that network of care which so improved his quality of life.

Wally will be dearly missed, especially by his wife of 41 years, Marikay Bridges LeValley, his daughters Alyse and Evynn LeValley, his son-in-law Cord Bynum, his grandson West Bynum, and his nieces and nephews, Stephanie McBride and Stan Nowack, and Jayne and Rod Glidewell.

Wally wanted his final words to be, "I'm turning it over."

A gathering in honor of Wally will be held October 20th from 12:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Dampierre Little League Park on Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley. Donations in his memory can be made to the Parkinson's Foundation at parkinson.org.



Election forum for Carmel school board

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AMERICAN LEGION Post 512 will host a forum with the four candidates for the Carmel Unified School District board of education Sunday, Sept. 30, from 3 to 5 p.m. Post Cmdr. Brian Andrus will moderate the event, which will take place in the hall on Dolores just south of Eighth. Incumbent John Ellison and challengers Tess Arthur, Sara Hinds and Lisa Talley Dean will be there to meet voters and answer questions about their plans and visions for the district, which serves more than 2,500 students at schools in Carmel Valley, Big Sur and Carmel.

On Nov. 9, voters in the district will choose two of the four to serve on the board, since Mark Stilwell decided not to run for reelection.



STAY THE COURSE KEEP CARMEL MOVING FORWARD

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- ★ Initiated overdue improvements to Police Dept. building for needed upgrades and safer work environment

I welcome your comments and questions at
(831) 625-5135 or chardy824@gmail.com

FPPC # 1406703
Paula Hazdovac and Barry Swift, Co-Treasurers.
Paid for by Carolyn Hardy for City Council 2018

CAROLYN HARDY FOR CARMEL CITY COUNCIL

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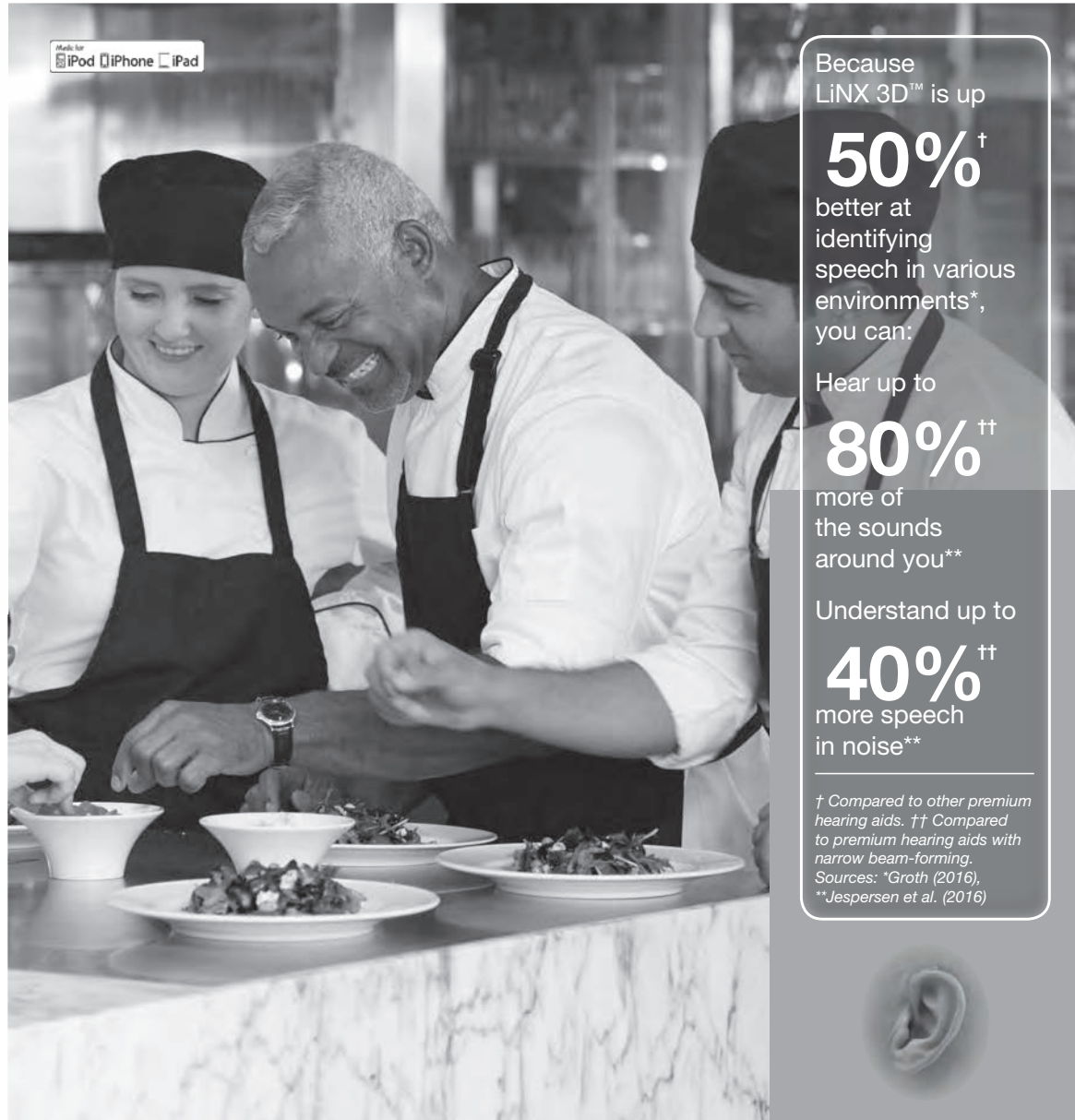
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† Compared to other premium hearing aids. †† Compared to premium hearing aids with narrow beam-forming. Sources: *Groth (2016), **Jespersen et al. (2016)



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Prep work in full swing for 2019 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach

By KELLY NIX

THE U.S. Open at Pebble Beach won't happen for another nine months, but preparation for the world-class golf tournament is well underway, the president of the Pebble Beach Company told The Pine Cone.

The 119th U.S. Open Championship from June 10-16 is expected to draw nearly 300,000 spectators to Pebble Beach. Until then, the Pebble Beach Company is working on the greens, getting volunteers in order, coordinating food and beverage, and performing myriad other tasks in preparation for the event.

"We have had a dedicated team working on the U.S. Open for over two years, and it's been a key focus of many employees in the company," Pebble Beach Company president David Stivers said.

After hosting staff from the United States Golf Association in late 2017, the company completed improvements to the Pebble Beach Golf Links, such as renovating holes 13, 14 and 17. The company recently extended the 9th Hole by 20 yards, and it will begin narrowing the fairways of the golf course in November, Stivers said.

"The U.S. Open at Pebble Beach is always a huge draw, but there is even more excitement around hosting the U.S. Open during our Pebble Beach Centennial Celebration," he said. "It's the centerpiece of our 100th birthday and is actually the second time that we have hosted a centennial with the USGA — the first being in 2000, which was the 100th playing of the Open."

Tickets for sale

Last fall, the company opened its U.S. Open Championship Shop at The Lodge, and sales of U.S. Open retail products have been strong, Stivers said. Its volunteer recruitment program is well underway, as is planning for food and beverage, retail, transportation and security for the 2019 U.S. Open.

"We are now nine months away, and getting more excited every day to host our sixth U.S. Open Championship during our centennial year," he said.

Ticket sales, which were offered to the general public in June, have been steady and are "off to a great start," Stivers said.

Tickets, which range from \$60 to \$1,500, are available in daily and weekly tickets, ticket packages and upgraded hospitality packages, for both practice rounds and the championship rounds. Tickets can be purchased at www.usopen.com.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The exacting preparations that were made for the 2000 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach are already getting underway for the return of the Open in June.



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Ceremony to celebrate opening of park, unveiling of sculpture

By CHRIS COUNTS

OFFICIALS FROM the various agencies and nonprofits that made the creation of Palo Corona Regional Park possible will gather there Friday, Sept. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m., for a dedication ceremony.

The ceremony comes two months after a "soft opening" made the park accessible to the public without reservations. The park had previously been open to the public only on a limited reservation-only basis.

Three years ago, an effort was launched to buy one of three properties that made up the former Rancho Cañada Golf Club and add it to the park. The Trust for Public Land, the Santa Lucia Conservancy and Trout Unlimited teamed up to raise \$11 million to buy the land. The park district eventually acquired 185 acres of the former golf resort, and now it will serve as the entrance to the park.

Years of effort

Monterey Peninsula Park District general manager Rafael Payan told The Pine Cone the park wouldn't have been possible without the backing of agencies, nonprofits and residents.

"This event is the culmination of an effort that began years ago," Payan said of the dedication ceremony. "We're just incredibly appreciative that our community has supported us."

Have coffee with the cops

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LOCALS WILL have a chance to ask Carmel's police officers about anything and everything they want to know about their work, the law and their experiences during Coffee with a Cop at the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. on Ocean Avenue west of Lincoln Street Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 7 to 8 a.m.

"Coffee with a Cop provides a unique opportunity for community members to ask questions and learn more about the department's work in our community," CPD detective Rachelle Lightfoot said. "This is an informal event for you to meet members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, ask questions, learn about our profession, or simply say, 'Hello.'"

And the coffee is free.

The session is part of a nationwide movement that started in the City of Hawthorne in southwestern Los Angeles in 2011, when officers came up with the low-key way to connect with the people in their community.

Not only is the former golf course being transformed into a park, but its riparian corridor will be restored.

"In addition to offering recreation, the park will be the site of one of the most important habitat restoration projects in the nation," Payan said.

Payan and others will speak at the dedication ceremony,

which will also include the unveiling of a spiral-shaped sculpture made of rebar from the teardown of the San Clemente Dam. Created by artists Paola Berthoin, Fred Saunders, Lori Saunders and Richard Schrader, the piece stands 12 feet high.

Access to the park is from Carmel Valley Road, through the main entrance to the former Rancho Cañada golf course.

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children, families, teachers and schools. I will strive to preserve the amazing resources we have in Carmel schools, and make a way for all students to be best prepared for their future. It would be my privilege to serve this community as trustee of the Carmel Unified School Board.

— Lisa

Please reach out to me to discuss any issues that matter to you!

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Porsches and planes all weekend

By MARY SCHLEY

entertainment for car lovers and aviation fanatics.

Running Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the track, Porsche Rennsport Reunion VI, an event last held in 2015, "will bring together an extraordinary gathering of significant Porsche race cars, as well as those who have designed, engineered, and driven them to victory in the



This World War II B-17 is one of the historic gems that will be on display at the Salinas Airshow this weekend. You can even fly on it. Or you can head to Laguna Seca and feast your eyes on Porsches.

world's most famous sports car races," according to the track's CEO, Tim McGrane.

The gates open each day at 7 a.m. Tickets run \$80 for Friday only, to \$170 for three days, and are available at the gates. For more information and a complete schedule, visit www.weathertechnraceway.com.

Meanwhile, at Salinas Airport, the California International Airshow will have death-defying flights overhead and impressive displays on the tarmac Saturday and Sunday. The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, which have named the Salinas event their Civilian Airshow of the Year several times, are headlining this year.

But there will also be Jerry Conley in his Vampire Jet, Greg Colyer in his T-33 Shooting Star, Vicky Benzing in her Boeing Stearman — and World War II European and Pacific Theater Heritage planes, including "Sentimental Journey" a restored B-17 that will be

open for free tours during the airshow and be offering flights.

Tickets are available for every budget, from general admission for \$20 per person (kids under 12 get in free), to box seats and the new pavilion, with tables, chairs, shade, and drink and food concessions.

Tickets and more information can be found at www.salinasairshow.com.

To book a flight on the B-17 four-engine bomber for Sept. 29 or 30, visit www.azcaf.org/plane/b17g-flying-fortress. The cost is \$425 for most of the seats, and \$850 to sit in the bombardier seat in the nose of the plane, enclosed in see-through plexiglass. The ride is smooth, the flight crew adept, and the flight a rare opportunity to experience the inner workings of one of the 70-plus-year-old aircraft that served in almost every theater in World War II and dropped more than 640,000 pounds of bombs.

IMMIGRANTS

From page 9A

certain public benefits above certain defined threshold amounts, or for longer than certain periods of time.

"Importantly, by law, the public charge inadmissibility determination is a prospective determination based on the totality of the circumstances, which includes ... age, health, family status, assets, resources, financial status, education and skills," she said.

In making that determination, the government is proposing to consider the acceptance of public benefits above certain thresholds as a "heavily weighed negative factor."

The rule would also make non-immigrants who receive or are likely to receive designated public benefits above the designated threshold generally ineligible for change of status and extension of stay, Nielsen said.

The proposed rule will be officially published in the Federal Register in the coming weeks.

After publication, a 60-day public comment period will commence.

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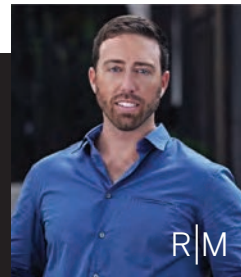
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FANS RALLY TO HELP RIPPED OFF SINGER

By CHRIS COUNTS

LILLIE Lemon was on tour in the Pacific Northwest last week when thieves broke into her van and stole much of her equipment.

The performer, whose duo includes keyboardist Erica Wobbles, was carrying an assortment of pricey gadgetry when she was ripped off. Lemon and Wobbles play a genre of electronic pop and dance music — synthpop — which relies on digital technology to enhance its sound.

“Well, it finally happened — we got robbed,” Lemon, who lives in Monterey, said Sept. 25 shortly after the incident, which happened in broad daylight just outside of Seattle.

After smashing a window in the side of the van, the bandits made off with four laptop computers, an iPad, two GoPro cameras, a 35mm camera, a cell phone and other stuff. Lemon estimates the cost to replace everything is about \$8,000 — and that doesn't factor in the value of any recorded or edited material that was lost.

Van was alarmed

Lemon and Wobbles were afraid something like this might happen, so they installed an alarm in the van. But it didn't deter the thieves. “I'm not sure if it didn't go off, or we were just a little too far away to hear it,” Lemon told The Pine Cone.

The break-in was big financial setback for the duo. Besides being in the middle of a tour, the duo is recording a new album. The two are still trying to assess how much data they lost from the loss of their devices. The broken window, meanwhile, has been patched for now with a piece of plywood. “We will have to put a new laptop on our credit card immediately just to finish this tour,” explained Lemon, who plans to return home Oct. 19.

Thankfully, the duo has many fans — and after Lemon posted details about the theft at GoFundMe.com, donations started pouring in. In less than 24 hours, more than \$6,000 was raised.

Lemon thanked those who made contributions. “You all are astounding and lovely humans, and I'm so proud and moved by your ongoing support,” she said. “We feel the love.”

The appreciation was mutual. “Let's show some Lemon love,” suggested an anonymous donor, who kicked in \$250. gofundme.com/lillielemontheft



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STOP THE FASCIST TAKEOVER OF CALAM

A group of social activists are attempting to use eminent domain tactics to engineer a government takeover of a privately-owned water company. So what does that have to do with historical Fascism? Plenty!

For instance:

- The 13-point plank of the 1920 National Socialist Program demanded the “nationalization of all trusts” (corporations).
- In 1934, Mussolini boasted that “Three-fourths of the Italian economy, industrial and agricultural, is in the hands of the state.” And in 1939 “This level of state intervention greatly surpassed that in Nazi Germany, giving Italy a public sector second only to that of Stalin’s Russia.”
- In 1937 Göring decided to nationalize private deposits of iron ore, “taking control of all privately owned steelworks and setting up a new company, known as the Hermann Göring Works.”
- By 1943, state ownership in the Third Reich had expanded rapidly where “the number of state-owned firms topped 500.”
- In 1944, Albert Speer, Hitler’s Minister of Armaments and War Production, worried about a complete government takeover of the private sector in Germany, warning that “a kind of state socialism seemed to be gaining more and more ground, furthered by many of the [Nazi] party functionaries.”
- Albert Speer also mentioned that Hitler would go into tirades over companies that were bringing in “high earnings without work.” Shouting to Speer, Hitler declared: “One of these days I’ll sweep away this outrage and nationalize all corporations.”
- Fascism was a “very specific revision of Marxism.”

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Paid for by the Committee Against Fascist Economics (CAFE), Libertarian Party of Monterey County (LPMC) and Seaside Taxpayers Association (STA)

Footnote sources at

www.committeefascism.org

Material comes from the forthcoming book-- Killing History: The False Left-Right Political Spectrum and the Battle Between the ‘Free Left’ and ‘Statist Left’ -- by L.K. Samuels

RANCH

From page 1A

has long been singled out as an example of Carmel Valley’s rural character, will remain.

“We’re still going through the process with the county,” Peter said. “I can’t give you a firm date.”

Since it was proposed in 1995, the September Ranch subdivision has been a hot button for debate about development in Carmel Valley. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors OK’d it in 2006, but that approval was overturned by a lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club and others. In 2008, Judge Susan Dauphine ruled that its environmental impact report was flawed. But the supervisors approved the development again in 2010, although the supervisor who represented Carmel Valley at the time, Dave Potter, voted against it.

Opponents rallied against the project for

years. Some claimed that Morgens intentionally overwatered his property to create an inflated baseline for his water use, while others suggested the development would take its water from the Carmel River aquifer. Many claimed it would destroy Carmel Valley’s rural character, and some used it as a rallying cry during the failed bid to incorporate Carmel Valley.

The nonprofit Carmel Valley Association, which previously opposed the project, is closely watching its progress.

“Our biggest concern is to make sure the project’s conditions are monitored by the county and followed,” CVA president Pris Walton said.

Walton said the land use watchdog group would like to see a roundabout created at the entrance to the property across from Brookdale Drive. Plans call for installing a signal light there.

“We are favorably disposed to the roundabout,” she added. “We think it fits the notion of a rural Carmel Valley.”

DUI conviction follows two-day trial

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A ROUTINE traffic stop in Carmel that led to a DUI arrest more than a year ago finally resulted in a conviction last week, following a two-day jury trial.

Angel Tomas Casas-Ramirez was 20 and working as a bartender when Carmel Police Cpl. Jeff Watkins pulled him over at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue for speeding and running a stop sign at around 1:30 a.m. July 8, 2017. Testing revealed his blood-alcohol concentration was .13 percent, according to Monterey

County prosecutor Jonathan Sanati. There is no legal limit for people under 21.

Rather than accept the charge, Casas-Ramirez decided to fight it, demanding a jury trial. But after two days in Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vazquez’ courtroom, the jury found him guilty of the violations.

He faces up to six months in Monterey County Jail and five years of probation.

Sanati said Watkins and officers Ricardo Mendoza and Joe Boucher all helped in the investigation and conviction.



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HELP

From page 8A

sides out and throw it into trucks for trips to the dump, residents came around to ask what they were doing, according to Bajari — which created positive PR for the kids in their own neighborhood.

Brenda Buran, an English teacher at CVHS, worked with math teacher Jeff Schatz and principal Tom Parry to shift their teaching methods at the small school on Schulte Road.

“We’re following a model of learning that’s called, ‘Big Picture Learning,’” which is being used at schools like theirs throughout the country, she said. “It really emphasizes getting students out into the community in a variety of internships and community service projects.”

That way, the teens are working on issues that interest them and are “learning about what they want to learn about,” while the teachers continue to ensure they meet academic competency levels set by the state. For example, the students have to

read, but the teachers don’t assign specific books.

Schatz said the change came about as they got together and looked at ways to address students’ needs, since they obviously hadn’t thrived in the conventional high-school setting. “We all came together to think about how can we get students a little more engaged,” he said.

Bajari said Carmel Valley High students have risen to the challenge well, with four new Spero Challenge projects in the works.

And the seventh graders at All Saints’ Day School, led by teacher Becky Rheim (another Stevenson graduate) are working on some initiatives, too. Bajari and others at Spero said they “can already see this school is setting up their students to be future leaders.”

The nonprofit is seeking donations and mentors to help in its goal to engage 2,500 kids in 500 community service projects throughout Monterey County during the current school year, with each student contributing 20 hours, and mentors averaging five hours per project.

“This translates to over 50,000 hours — or nearly six years of service — in only one year,” according to the group, which can be found at www.sperochallenge.com.

HAVOC

From page 1A

provided the traffic plan and detours, though the plan didn’t designate an alternate route for trucks and buses, according to police, which caused further confusion.

While MPE offered to do the work at night at no extra cost, Harary said he determined daytime construction made more sense. Disadvantages of night work include noise and bright lights that would impact nearby hotels and restaurants, and safety concerns for the workers as they jackhammer around curbs and intersections. He also said working at night would make it harder for the operators of the grinder and paver to see where the edges of the medians and sidewalks are, and that detours would be more confusing for drivers at night.

“It’s easier to pave a highway, which has no intersections or curbs or medians that have to match up to allow for proper drainage,” he said. “MPE and the city agreed that construction during the day is the lesser of two evils.”

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181796
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PACIFIC GROVE ANTIQUES, 472 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 252, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): JANNELL RAE ANTHONY, 9th Ave. 2 NW of Torres, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

S/Jannell Rae Anthony
Sept. 11, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 11, 2018.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC918]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181779
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **405 Consulting, 1491 Cypress Dr., Unit 1561 Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**
County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): Eric Queen, 1491 Cypress Dr., Unit 1561, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Eric Queen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 7, 2018 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/18

CNS-3169359#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC919]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181780
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **All4One Technologies, 3095 Marina Drive #48, Marina, CA 93933.**
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Registered Owner(s): Thomas Edward Martin, 3095 Marina Drive #48, Marina, CA 93933.
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S/ Thomas Edward Martin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 7, 2018 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/18

CNS-3169281#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC920]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181774
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PURE BAKE HOME KITCHEN, 346 Casanova Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CATHRYN JOY LEWIS, 346 Casanova Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 7, 2018.

S/Cathryn Joy Lewis
Sept. 7, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 7, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC921]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181750
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FIVE OAKS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 1599 Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 841, Monterey, CA 93942.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): BRIAN JAMES BALCOM, 1599 Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
CORRINE BALCOM, 1599 Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 31, 2018.
S/Brian James Balcom
Aug. 31, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC922]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181806
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THREADING STUDIO, Bldg 4235 Gigling Rd. Ord Military, CA 93944.**
Mailing address: 2035 Leidig Rd, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): TATSIANA V. ZARUBA, 2035 Leidig Rd, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Tsiansa Zaruba
Sept. 12, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which

he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC923]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181868
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HOLMANS HOOK N HAUL, 3450 Fisher Place, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): NELSON DANIEL HOLMAN, 3450 Fisher Place, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Nelson Daniel Holman
Sept. 19, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 19, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC924]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181878
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. OAK KNOLL WATER ASSOCIATION**
2. EVANS CONSTRUCTION
3. OAK KNOLL FARM
33775 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924
Mailing Address: 33775 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): RICHARD B. EVANS, 33775 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 15, 2018.
S/Richard B Evans
Sept. 20, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9/20/2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name

Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC925]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181839
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE GENERAL, 120 General Stillwell, Ste. 110, Marina, CA 93933.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 802, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: DAMETRA ENTERPRISES INC., 120 General Stillwell, Ste. 110, Marina, CA 93933.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: Delaware.
This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Bashar Al Sneeh, President
Aug. 23, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC926]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181771
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TRIO CARMEL, E/S Dolores Blwn Ocean & 7th, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: TAMMIE WARD & ASSOCIATES INC, 24736 Dolores Street, Carmel, CA 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Tammie Renee Ward, President
Sept. 6, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 6, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. [PC927]

PUBLIC NOTICE



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

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

DS 18-252 (Li)
Samuel Pitnick, Architect
Camino Real, 2 SW of 2nd Avenue
Block: MM; Lot(s): Lots 33 & south 15' of 35;
APN: 010-241-002

Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-252) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing split-level residence and the construction of a new two-story residence located on Camino Real, 2 SW of 2nd Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 17-174 (Munro)
Scott and Karen Munro, property owners
Carmelo, 2 NW of 7th Avenue
Block: S; Lot(s): 13 & 15
APN: 010-267-004

Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 17-174) and associated Coastal Development Permit for a single-story addition and rooftop deck at the rear of an existing two-story residence listed on the historic inventory and located on Carmelo, 2 NW of 7th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

SUB 18-048 & DS 18-049 (Yonekura)
James Newhall Smith, Architect
Carmelo, 3 SW of 7th Avenue
Block T; Lot(s) 7 & 9
APN: 010-268-003

Consideration of a Lot Subdivision application (SUB 18-048) to subdivide an existing 8,000 sq. ft. lot into two 4,000 sq. ft. lots and consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-049) and associated Coastal Development Permit for a remodel and two-story addition to an existing single-story residence on lot 9 (south lot) on a property located on Carmelo, 3 SW of 7th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-299 (Northpoint Investments)
Braden Sterling, Architect
San Antonio, 5 Sand & Sea
Block: SS; Lot(s): 5
APN: 010-321-025

Consideration of a Preliminary Review (DS 18-299) for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new residence located on Lot 5 of Sand & Sea in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-142 (Schuler)
Eric Miller Architects, Inc., Architect
San Antonio, 3 Sand & Sea
Block: SS; Lot(s): 3
APN: 010-321-024

Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-142) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new residence located on Lot 3 of Sand & Sea in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-295 (Borden)
William Mefford, Architect
Mission 4 NE of Vista
Block: 5.5; Lot(s): 12
APN: 010-111-012

Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 18-295) and associated Coastal Development Permit for an addition to an existing residence and enclosure of an existing carport located on Mission 4 NE of Vista in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-304 (Berris)
Holdren + Lietzke Architecture, Architect
SE Cor. San Antonio & 7th Ave
Block: T; Lot(s): 2 & 4
APN: 010-268-012

Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-304) and associated Coastal Development Permit for an addition to an existing residence and demolition of an existing guesthouse located at the southeast corner of San Antonio and 7th Ave in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-289 (OSBT Investments)
Alan Lehman, Designer/Owner
3rd Ave 2 NW of Dolores
Block 30; Lot 19
APN: 010-128-016

Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-289) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new two-story single-family residence located on 3rd Ave, 2 NW of Dolores, in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director

Publication date: September 28, 2018 (PC933)

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea FY 2017/18 Paving Rehabilitation Program Ocean Avenue Paving Schedule

Week of - Sept 4 - 7			Week of - Sept 10 - 14		
Mon 3	Labor Day - No Work		Mon 10	Infill the Center Medians 5 Areas, Reconstruct Sidewalk Curb & Gutter Westbound Ocean near	
Tue 4	Work Preparation - Notice to Businesses, No Parking Signs, Storm Drain Protection and Tree Protection		Tue 11	Mission, Lower Iron Both West & Eastbound Lanes, Repair Dip in Road at Junipero	
Wed 5					
Thu 6					
Fri 7	Weekend - No Work		Fri 14	Weekend - No Work	
Sat 8					
Sun 9			Sun 15		
Week of - Sept 17 - 21			Week of - Sept 24 - 28		
Mon 17	Same as Week 2 Including the Rebuilding the Curb Ramp at the SW Corner of Junipero		Mon 24	Grind - Westbound Lanes from Junipero to Monte Verde	
Tue 18			Tue 25	Pave - Westbound Lanes from Junipero to Monte Verde	
Wed 19			Wed 26	Grind - Eastbound Lanes from Junipero to Monte Verde	
Thu 20			Thu 27	Pave - Eastbound Lanes from Junipero to Monte Verde	
Fri 21			Fri 28	Install Temporary Parking & Traffic Lines	
Sat 22	Weekend - No Work		Sat 29	Weekend - No Work	
Sun 23					
Week of - Oct 1 - 5			Week of - Oct 8-12		
Mon 1	Raise Iron and Pour Concrete Around Raised Utilities Along West & Eastbound Lanes		Mon 8	Stripe Parking Tees, Crosswalks, Stop Bars, Lane Lines	
Tue 2					
Wed 3					
Thu 4					
Fri 5					
Sat 6	Weekend - No Work		Sat 13	Planned Completion of All Work	
Sun 7					

Publication dates: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018 [PC904]



CITY OF CARMEL BY THE SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CARMEL RESTAURANT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT AND THE LEVYING OF AN ASSESSMENT ON CERTAIN RESTAURANT BUSINESSES WITHIN THE CARMEL RESTAURANT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing to consider the establishment of the Carmel Restaurant Improvement District (District) and the levying of an assessment on certain restaurant businesses within the District. The purpose of the hearing is to allow for public testimony on the establishment of the District and the levying of assessments within the District.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Location: Council Chamber
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

Date: Tuesday, October 2, 2018

Time: 4:30 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard)

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY appear and be heard, or written comments may be sent to the City Council prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed or delivered prior to 12:00 p.m. on Friday, September 28, 2018 to:

Office of the City Clerk
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
P.O. Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

OR

East side of Monte Verde between
Ocean and Seventh Avenues
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

QUESTIONS AND INQUIRIES may be addressed to Sharon Friedrichsen, Director of Budget and Contracts at (831) 620-2009 or via email to sfriedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us

Thomas A. Graves, City Clerk
Publication: [Friday, September 28, 2018]

Publication date: Sept. 28, 2018 (PC930)

BRAGGING

From page 1A

mate dog playhouse and a unique showpiece that will wow your friends and neighbors," Brookhouser explained. "And even better, it helps animals rescued by the SPCA."

Studio Schicketanz founder Mary Ann Schicketanz said that because of the immense interest in the dog house they have decided to make five more and sell them to benefit the SPCA.

"We had so many requests from all over the country from people wanting to order one," Schicketanz told The Pine Cone.

The house is not designed to be packed and shipped, so buyers should be local, although there is a less expensive option.

"Studio Schicketanz graciously agreed to allow people [who live outside Monterey County] to purchase the plans to the house for a donation to the SPCA, so now national and international buyers can be a part of this fun and meaningful

project," Brookhouser said.

Schicketanz said her business will team up with a builder to construct the five other dog houses. Lewis Builders constructed the first one. Many hours went into designing the dog house, she said.

"We had an intern architect working on it for three weeks," Schicketanz explained.

The Carmel architectural and design firm has been "overwhelmed" with media requests from "all over the world," after a design website first published an article about the dog house, Schicketanz said.

The other pet abodes for sale on the SPCA website are a treehouse-style "cat condo," designed and built by Bakker Construction for \$1,500; and a "stylish Tudor reinvented for your canine companion," which was designed by architect Helen Okada and built by Jim Yates. The Tudor can be had for \$2,500. Both houses were also entered in the Alain Pinel Realtors event.

"Think of these as doggie playhouses," Brookhouser explained. "Your dogs or cats may sleep with you at night, but these cottages are fun to play with, not to mention look at, during the day."



This very cool and rustic custom-made cat tree, built by Bakker Construction, can be yours. It's being sold for \$1,500, and proceeds will benefit the SPCA for Monterey County.

Confused by Medicare?

Welcome to Medicare UNCOMPLICATED.

If you're new to Medicare, it's a good idea to check out your options.

This easy-to-read booklet will help you understand:

- Why it's better to enroll in the first three months you're eligible
- How to get more benefits than Original Medicare
- Why it's smart to sign up for prescription drug coverage even though you don't take prescriptions



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a seminar and
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WED, OCT 3, 10 a.m.
Active Seniors Inc.
100 Harvest St., Salinas, CA

WED, OCT 3, 10 a.m.
Embassy Suites
1441 Canyon Del Rey Seaside, CA

THUR, OCT 4, 10 a.m.
Montage Wellness Center
1910 N. Davis Rd., Salinas, CA

WED, OCT 10, 10 a.m.
Marina Library
188 Seaside Ave., Marina, CA

THUR, OCT 11, 10 a.m.
Crazy Horse Restaurant
1425 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA

MON, OCT 15, 10 a.m.
Sunset Center San Carlos St. and
Ninth Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

MON, OCT 15, 2 p.m.
Montage Wellness Center
2920 2nd Ave., Marina, CA

THUR, OCT 18, 2 p.m.
Point Pinos Grill
79 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA

MON, OCT 22, 2 p.m.
Oldemeyer Center
986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, CA

WED, OCT 24, 2 p.m.
Montage Wellness Center
2920 2nd Ave., Marina, CA

THUR, OCT 25, 10 a.m.
Crazy Horse Restaurant
1425 Munras Ave. Monterey, CA

Download the booklet aspirehealthplan.org/6truths65
or call and speak to a Medicare Health Advisor

(855) 902-0419 (TTY users call 711)
www.aspirehealthplan.org

Aspire Health Plan is a Medicare Advantage HMO plan sponsor with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in the Plan depends on contract renewal. A sales person will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings call (855) 570-1600 or -TTY users call 711. This information is not a complete description of benefits. Contact the plan for more information. Limitations, copayments, and restrictions may apply. Benefits, formulary, pharmacy network, provider network, premium and/or co-payments/ co-insurance may change on January 1 of each year. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. The Formulary, pharmacy network, and/or provider network may change at any time. You will receive notice when necessary. Other Providers are available in our network. Aspire Health Plan complies with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex. ATENCIÓN: si habla español, tiene a su disposición servicios gratuitos de asistencia lingüística. Llame al 1-855-570-1600 (TTY: 711) 注意: 如果您使用繁體中文, 您可以免費獲得語言援助服務。請致電 1-855-570-1600 (TTY 711). We are open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. PST Monday through Friday (except certain holidays) from February 15 through September 30 and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. PST seven days a week from October 1 through February 14. H8764_MKT_AgeInAd.2018_1217_CMS Accepted

HAWK

From page 1A

The student, who Monte Vista Elementary Principal Joe Ashby said received light scratches to her face, was shaken and very scared, but is OK and was at school Wednesday.

"It was alarming to literally see a claw mark on the corner of her face," Ashby told The Pine Cone.

Just before the attack, the girl and several other students had gathered near the bird of prey, which was sitting on a chain link fence at the playground, unafraid of the kids, Ashby said.

After the incident, SPCA for Monterey County wildlife rehabilitation technician Joe Casarez went to the school to catch the bird and found it in the playground area. He first tried using a net, then a trap, but both methods failed.

Because the hawk seemed to like people food, Casarez asked if anyone had anything to entice the bird. A school em-

ployee found a turkey sandwich and Casarez took it apart and offered it to the animal. It worked.

"While the hawk focused on the lunch meat in Joe's left hand, Joe was able to reach with his gloved right hand and quickly and safely grab the hawk," SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone.

Turkey isn't a staple of a raptor's diet, but Casarez said he's glad it worked.

"Thank you to the teachers and administrators at Monte Vista Elementary for keeping an eye on the hawk and assisting me with the rescue," he said.

Hope for release

SPCA wildlife experts, in assessing the juvenile hawk, found that while it's accustomed to people it does not appear to be imprinted, meaning it does not identify with humans.

"That's good news — an animal that is habituated to people but not imprinted can hopefully be retrained to dislike us," Brookhouser explained. "We will work on teaching him that humans aren't a food source and that people aren't fun to be

around."


School officials first called the SPCA on Monday, the day before the attack, when the hawk began getting uncomfortably close to staff and students. But when SPCA workers were on their way to the school that day, they got a call that the bird had flown away and was out of sight, and they returned to SPCA headquarters, Brookhouser said.

Casarez's Tuesday capture of the hawk marks the first time the SPCA has caught a "healthy, flighted" bird, said Brookhouser, who also explained that such an event is extremely rare.

"This is a very unusual situation, and one that I haven't encountered in over 15 years of working with animals at the SPCA," she said. "The only similar situation I've seen was a raven who was trying to jump on people's shoulders at a park."

In that case, the young bird was comfortable around people, likely after being hand raised by a well-intentioned person who didn't realize the perils of raising and releasing a wild bird.

"When we raise raptors and other wildlife at our Wildlife Center, we focus on not letting them see or habituate to us," Brookhouser said. "We do all we can to let them know they are birds and that people are not part of their family."



UNION YOGA
MONTEREY CALIFORNIA

UPCOMING WORKSHOP
YOGA BODY FALL RESET, WITH ANA POIRIER
SATURDAYS, OCTOBER 13 & 20*
*INCLUDES 2, 2-HOUR IN PERSON GROUP GATHERINGS
12PM - 2PM

- Discussions, Yoga Sessions, Book & Handouts
- One private call or meeting with Ana to support the Reset

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Ruth Mae Otrich "Seitz"
"Ruthie"
December 10, 1921 - September 15, 2018

Ruthie Mae was born in San Francisco, CA to Albert and Jeanette Kohler. Ruthie grew up in Orville, CA. During this time Ruthie enjoyed cheerleading and won the "Miss Olive Queen" Festival. Ruthie had formed a circle of friends during this period and they referred to themselves as "The Terrific 8." This circle of friendship lasted their entire life. Ruthie was the last one left at 96. Ruthie attended College of the Pacific (1941-1942) where she majored in journalism.

In 1942 Ruthie Mae met Captain Eugene Martin Seitz of St. Louis, Mo. They fell in love and were married. They had two sons together, Eugene Robert Seitz and Steven John Seitz. In 1952 they moved to Chico, CA where Ruthie was instrumental in starting Children's Home Society there. During the 1960s the family moved to Berkeley, CA where they opened Eugene's Naturalizer Shoe Store. Eugene sadly passed away in 1969 but, Ruthie carried on and managed the store for another year.

In 1970 Ruthie Mae met Mr. Kenneth Otrich of Oakland, CA. They married and started a new chapter in their lives by merging the Seitz and Otrich families together in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Ruthie and Kenneth owned and operated Candles of Carmel until their retirement in 1984. During this time they made a host of lifelong friends. They were deeply dedicated to the Carmel Foundation and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and its residents.

During their retirement they traveled extensively throughout Europe, Canada, and many spots in the United States, Hawaii and Nantucket being a couple of Ruthie's favorites. Ruthie's heart was with her family, and Carmel-by-the-Sea. She loved the beach here, the people, the fog, and of course her beloved hummingbirds. Ruthie was also an avid collector of "mermaid tears" on Carmel Beach.

Ruthie's husband Kenneth sadly passed way in 2013. Ruthie is survived by her loving family.

Eugene Seitz of Tahoe City, CA, and Steven Seitz of Truckee, CA; grandsons Derek Seitz of San Francisco, CA, and Steven Seitz Jr. of Truckee, CA; her granddaughters, Deirdre Seitz of Florida and Kirstin Seitz of Oregon; stepdaughters Victoria Eaton of Tennessee and Pamela Elkin of Arizona; and Victoria's children, Nathan Eaton of Colorado Springs and Beth Koller of Tennessee.

Ruthie was loved by many and she will be deeply missed by all.

Any donations are requested to go to the Carmel Foundation.



On his birthday, gallery celebrates legacy of pioneering painter

ONE OF the town's earliest and most talented artists will be remembered when William A. Karges Fine Art marks the birthday of the late painter **Percy Gray**.

The gallery will mark Gray's 149th birthday on Wednesday, Oct. 3, by serving cake from 1 to 3 p.m.

Not only did Gray live in Carmel and show his work at the Carmel Art Association the first year it opened, but he's now considered one of California's most important artists. He was noted for his muted colors and subtle but exquisite sense of detail.

"You would be hard-pressed to find anyone who could do watercolors like him," suggested **Lisa Masteller** of Karges Fine Art.

A San Francisco native, Gray lived on the Monterey Peninsula from 1923 to 1939. He loved the outdoors, and his paintings capture many local scenes. He died in 1952.

Located at Sixth and Dolores, the gallery focuses on early California art. Call (831) 625-4266 or visit kargesfineart.com.

■ 28th annual studio tour begins

Offering the public a peek inside the places where art is made, the Monterey County Artists Open Studio Tour kicks off Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29-30.

This weekend, the tour focuses on artists who live in Big Sur, Carmel Valley and on the Monterey Peninsula, while next weekend — Oct. 6-7 — the tour calls attention to artists who live in Salinas and other inland parts of the county. In all, 85 different artists will be showcased, including **Cheryl Kampe**, **Deborah Russell**, **Andrew Jackson**, **Mark Farina**, **Paola Berthoin** and many others.

A tour catalog is included with this week's Pine Cone.

Also, an exhibit of work by tour artists is on display at Seaside City Hall's Walter Lee Avery Gallery through Oct. 25.

The annual event, which is free, is presented Arts Habitat. www.artshabitat.org.



William A. Karges Fine Art will serve cake on the late Percy Gray's 149th birthday Oct. 3. A one-time Carmel resident, Gray is considered one of early California's most important painters.

A glance at what's coming to The Carmel Pine Cone!



In Your Dreams
OCTOBER 5

Golden Pine Cone
OCTOBER 26



Holiday Guide
NOVEMBER 23 &
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The Carmel Pine Cone

■ Artist rallies for companion dogs

To help collect money for a dog-friendly cause, Light+Shadow Fine Art will host a fundraising reception Friday, Sept. 28, for automotive painter **Thierry Thompson** and a silent auction for a nonprofit group, Canine Companions for Independence.

ceived canine companions that help them live independently," the painter's wife, **Bev Thompson**, told The Pine Cone. "The dogs are free to the recipients."

The event starts at 5 p.m. The gallery is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. Call (831) 624-2090.

■ Teen photo contest seeks entries

The next generation of fine art photographers will get a chance to shine when the Harrison Memorial Library presents its 7th annual Teen Photography Contest.

The theme of the competition is "friendship," and it's open to students in Monterey County from 13 to 18. The deadline for receiving entries is Nov. 16, and the winners will be announced in early December.

The prizes are gift cards to Del Monte Center. Entries can be dropped off (8-by-10-inch prints) at the library's reference desk or emailed (as a jpg or tif with a minimum size of 900 by 720 pixels) to lwalling@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Thompson, who owns the gallery, will unveil new paintings of Porsches, and help out the nonprofit, which trains and provides assistance dogs for those in need.

"There are six recipients in Monterey County who have re-



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SPENDING

From page 3A

said. "You never can be too safe."

■ Gene Hughes

Hughes, who is challenging Dallas for the mayor's seat, addressed budget decisions in the context of his vision for "Mid-Century Carmel," the city in 2050. Spending nearly \$2 million on a "poorly developed" remodel of the police station would be a mistake, according to Hughes, who favors less expensive short-term fixes while a master plan for the station and adjacent public works is developed.

"We need to redirect the expenditure from a costly remodel that encroaches on Junipero and will be unsightly, to a comprehensive plan for the entire police station and public works complex with consideration of both the current needs as defined already and the future needs for Carmel 2050, as part of a comprehensive vision for Mid-Century Carmel," he said.

Hughes said cracks in the police station

patio directly over public works could eventually make it seismically unsound. A collapse would cripple public works "precisely at the time public works is most needed," he said.

He also believes legal spending is excessive. "The degree of litigation is shocking for a city of our size," Hughes said. "We must develop better ways to achieve conflict resolution."

"I believe the comprehensive vision for Mid-Century Carmel will inform us as to our joint vision for the future so that actions that support that vision can be easily adopted, with much less need to resort to costly legal fights," he said.

Hughes would rather see that money spent on "comprehensive workshops including all stakeholders on defining the challenges coming in the next decades and reaching consensus on the vision we can all support for Mid-Century Carmel."

■ Dave Potter

When it comes to cost cutting, Potter, who is also running for mayor, said he would "drill down on this issue of how much they are spending on litigation."

With several pending lawsuits and oth-

er legal issues, and the council considering filing an appeal of last week's ruling against the city in a legal battle over the disclosure of public records, legal bills are piling up.

"Why does a city of 1 square mile need three city attorneys?" he asked, referring to city attorney Glen Mazingo, assistant city attorney Jon Giffen and deputy city attorney Gerard Rose, all of whom bill between \$195 and \$275 per hour, according to the five-year contract approved by the city council in August.

Potter said he would rather see that money "spent proactively instead of reactively," though he didn't provide specifics.

"Litigation is always reactive," he said.

But he said he would spend more money on infrastructure and other public works projects, like in Mission Trail park, Rio Park, along the Scenic Road bluffs and pathway, and on the cracked and bumpy sidewalks that create tripping hazards — and therefore potentially more lawsuits.

"They do these studies and plans, and then nothing ever happens," Potter said.

He also objected, as he has previously, to

the proposed \$1.9 million remodel and expansion of the police station.

■ Carrie Theis

Theis, who has been on the council since 2012 and is running for another four-year term, said the best way to cut spending, when necessary, is to stop hiring.

"Usually when there's a downturn, one of the first things you do is a hiring freeze, because you get a lot of savings from salaries and benefits," she explained.

Other than that, across-the-board reductions would make the most sense. "I really do feel like all our departments are working well, so it would be difficult for me to say one department over another needs cutting," she said. "And outsourcing would be a third way to save some money."

Overall, she said, it's better to look at "the whole city," rather than just a part of it.

If given the chance to increase spending in any area, Theis said she would hire someone

Continues next page

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Jeff Baron



Carolyn Hardy



Carrie Theis

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Drive.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported loud music.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 42-year-old female at Ocean and San Carlos was cited and released at 0515 hours for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched for a stolen vehicle report at a residence on Eardley.

Pacific Grove: Motorist propelled off motorcycle after braking hard for vehicle in front of it on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Report of muni code violation on Miles Avenue: cutting trees without a permit.

Pacific Grove: While on routine patrol, officer was flagged down on Lighthouse Avenue for an accident that just occurred. No parties were injured.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Canvasser/peddler reported going door to door on Lincoln Avenue with no permit. AT&T/DirecTV.

Pacific Grove: Two-vehicle collision in an intersection on Pine. Non-injury.

Pacific Grove: Elderly male died of natural causes in an assisted living facility on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 44-year-old male was arrested for felony forced oral copulation and felony rape. Bail set at \$200,000.

Carmel area: Deputies investigated a theft on Highlands Drive.

Big Sur: Male and female reported a theft from a vehicle parked on Highway 1.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a subject causing a disturbance in front of a bar on San Carlos south of Ocean. Subject was given a ride home by a sober person.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Scenic Road resident complained about a live band in the backyard of a residence on San Antonio south of 10th Avenue at around 1100 hours. It was a mariachi band playing for a wedding.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found an unattended purse in front of a restaurant at Dolores and Seventh. Purse was turned in for safekeeping. The purse was later released to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was taken for a lost camera at Carmelo and 11th.

Pacific Grove: A female on Grove Acre was placed on a mental health hold.

Pacific Grove: A 36-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail for maintaining a public nuisance, with bail set at \$10,000.

Pacific Grove: Husband reported that his wife bit him on the wrist, causing visible injuries, during a domestic dispute. The 67-year-old female suspect left the house prior to officers' arrival.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a suspicious death of a 40-year-old male on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Citizens on Garrapata Ridge Road reported their vehicle was broken into and items from inside were stolen. Perpetrator(s) later used the citizens' debit card to purchase fuel.

Pebble Beach: A female's hat was stolen from a business on 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel area: Domestic disturbance reported on Palo Colorado Road.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 46-year-old male electrician from Salinas was arrested at Ocean and Randall at 0341 hours for DUI with one prior, as well as for driving without a license and having an open container. He was booked into county jail, and his vehicle was impounded for five days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 58-year-old male golf caddy, was arrested on Mission south of Vista For domestic violence. He was transferred to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos and Fourth for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An employee at a restaurant on Mission north of Fifth reported a customer was aggressive and hostile toward her. The restaurant and employee wanted the incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel P.D. assisted with a juvenile who caused a disturbance with his mother at San Carlos and 12th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A ring was found on San Carlos north of Seventh and brought to the P.D. for safekeeping, pending owner notification.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched late to possible burglary of a business in progress on Ocean View Boulevard at 0146 hours. Two subjects contacted were employees, but both had drugs/paraphernalia and warrants for their arrest. One, a 34-year-old male, was citable and released, and the other, a 58-year-old male, was transported to county jail for misdemeanor possession of unlawful paraphernalia, misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance, and felony probation violation.

See CALLS page 18RE in the Real Estate Section



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From previous page

to help bring more vital businesses to town.

"There was an article in the New York Times recently about retail and how landlords are increasing rents and retail is having a hard time because of the internet — and that does concern me," she said. Considering sales tax revenues account for more than \$5.5 million of the budget, "we may need an active person doing some economic development, maybe working better with businesses and landlords to keep economic vitality in the business district."

She would also like to increase reserves to cover costs in leaner times, pay down more of the debts related to the Sunset Center bonds and CalPERS refinancing, and invest more money in infrastructure.

"We need to keep Carmel beautiful by continuing to invest in our Scenic pathway, trees and forest and beach," she said.

■ Carolyn Hardy

Hardy, who is running for reelection to the council, said she

Pine Cone election forum Oct. 15

VOTERS WILL have a chance to hear from all six candidates for mayor and city council at a public forum 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 15, at Carpenter Hall. The forum was announced by Carmel Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller, who will serve as moderator.

"The November election not only has a ton of national significance, it's also critical right here in Carmel," Miller said. "Especially with three incumbents running."

At the forum, in addition to the candidates having a chance to explain why voters should support them, audience members will be able to submit questions.

"I hope everybody will attend," Miller said.

has learned from the finance department that the 2017/2018 budget year ended around \$1 million in the black.

"They have not yet come out publicly with the figures," she added. In general, budget surpluses and other unanticipated funds should be used to help pay down the CalPERS debt, according to Hardy.

She also said the council should consider other funding mechanisms to help cover mounting retirement costs, and she supports continuing to spend Measure D sales tax revenues on infrastructure improvements, "to continue the positive momentum in getting our roads into very good condition."

Like Theis, when it comes to cutting, Hardy favors an across-the-board reduction, rather than focusing on a certain area. "If we hit another major economic recession, I would look to departmental cuts across the board as a previous administration did," she said. "Perhaps a 5 to 10 percent cut, if it came to that." She also suggested not funding (and therefore not filling) vacant job positions, and possibly eliminating some of them.

"For every employee we hire, we pay their CalPERS benefits for life," she said. "I would look to contract out some of the labor to fill in to support staff." She also said she'd reduce the amount of money paid to the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau, since "desirable worldwide destinations are beginning to suffer from over-tourism," though she would continue supporting Visit Carmel (which is funded by hotel operators and their guests) and the chamber of commerce.

"They do a great job for Carmel in attracting the kind of overnight visitors we need in our hotels," she said.

■ Jeff Baron

Baron, a former forest and beach commissioner who is challenging the incumbents for one of their council seats, has

ideas on spending for the near term as well as farther down the line.

In the short term, Baron said the proposal to remodel the police department should be put on the front burner again — but scaled down.

"Of the \$2 million that has yet to be spent on construction, \$750,000 should be allocated to the restarted project — one that satisfies the police chief's original needs," identified in a November 2017 staff report as "small property, evidence-processing, and utility rooms," he said.

The remainder should go to reserves, which Baron said have dropped to the minimum legal amount required. "Not good," he said.

Increasing CalPERS obligations and a tourist-driven economy that "is only one natural or economic disaster away from real trouble," are further arguments for bolstering reserves in the long term, according to Baron.

Baron said the city could save \$200,000 by "hiring a staff attorney with municipal law experience." "We currently allocate \$460,000 in the budget for city attorney expenses, which the council does not believe is accurate — some members of the council believe that the true number is \$700,000 per year," he said.

He also wants the budget for capital projects, like paving roads, repairing beach bluffs, working in Mission Trail park and the like, cut from around \$4 million to \$2.5 million. "As there is no forward-looking capital improvement plan budget forecast, it's impossible to know what is coming in the future," he said.

Finally, Baron would ask city departments — except fire, ambulance and planning — to reduce expenses by 4 percent to generate around \$600,000 in savings.

"Together, these three items would result in a budget that allows our reserves to grow slowly, but positively, and allow us to meet our increasing obligations to CalPERS," he said.

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Editorial

Up close and personal with all things natural

ON OUR front page this week, we have a story about a young child who suffered a facial injury when a hawk tried to steal her snack. And we have a letter to the editor from a woman who spotted a “large animal (40-50 lbs.), and solid grayish-brown color” while she was out walking her dog over the weekend in Carmel Valley. The animal was nearby, seemed to be watching her and her pet, and could have been a “bobcat or a mountain lion,” she said. Quite obviously, she was worried that the animal, whatever it was, might try to attack her dog, or even herself, and she wanted to warn other local residents about it.

The concern over both these incidents is perfectly understandable. The second one, especially, shows that out there in nature, there are still quite a few predators that could attack a human, or a pet, anytime they were hungry and had the opportunity.

Which puts once again into perspective the weirdness of the modern obsession with living “naturally.”

Our ancestors had the privilege of living close to nature — too close. To them, the natural world was a dangerous place, where starvation, sudden and fatal illnesses, and the possibility of a violent assault by neighbors, not to mention attacks by hungry animals, were common threats. A toothache wasn’t much of a worry when you were dying of yellow fever, hadn’t eaten in a week or had a spear in your gut. Nowadays, thanks to the accomplishments of civilization, the slightest disruption in the food supply or outbreak of contagious disease produces demands for a Congressional investigation — and the sighting of a lone wild animal is a reason to write a letter to the local newspaper.

As modern man conquered terrible illnesses, learned how to provide plentiful food, eliminated the danger from animals who were bigger than he was and started enforcing laws, we invented our own dangers, of course. The mass slaughters of the 20th century came about when the instruments of civilization were employed without its mercies. Just 75 years ago, European peoples were senselessly killing each other as fast as they could.

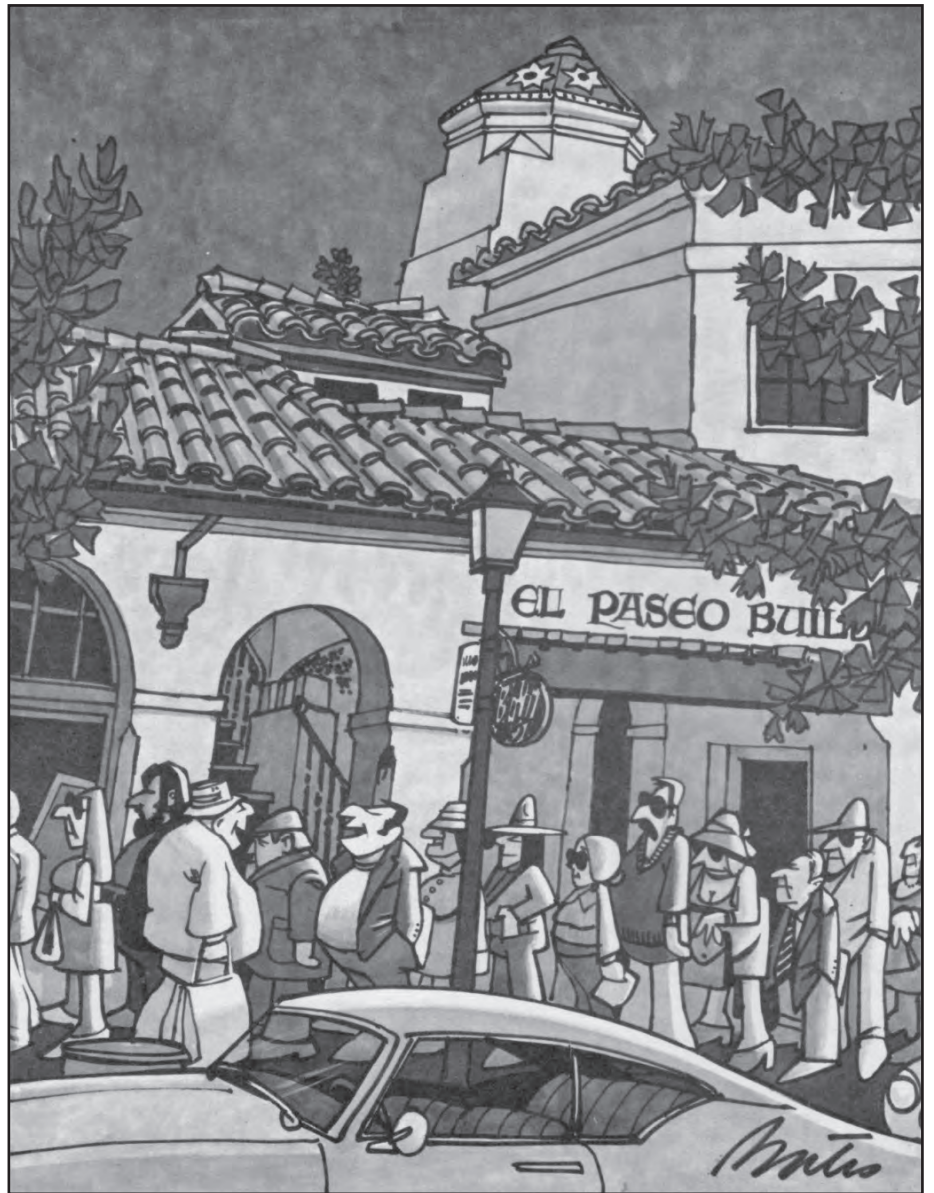
But all the deaths in all the wars in all the centuries pale in comparison to the destruction wrought by man’s natural enemies. Indeed, if just one of mankind’s discoveries — antibiotics — had never been made, hundreds of millions of people who are alive today would not be. Are they the ones who always ask for unpasteurized fruit juice?

On a more prosaic level, the mountain lion — or whatever it was — sighted by the woman provided a close call with nature. Despite our modern obsession with “natural” and “organic” products, she can hardly be blamed for objecting.

Likewise, the people who got sick (a few died) from eating raw spinach tainted with E. coli not too long ago. Believe it or not, that was a perfectly natural occurrence. Bacteria have been making people sick as long as there have been people. (That’s why cooking was invented.)

So when you hear people yearning for medicine, clothing, food and even things such as cosmetics, soap and vacations, to be more “natural,” what you’re really hearing is nothing more than a fantasy dreamt up by people who’ve been liberated from the 100 percent natural — but deadly — circumstances of their forefathers.

BEST of BATES



“Is this line for ‘Jaws?’”

“No, the Tuck Box.”

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Cal Am ‘scared’

Dear Editor,

Every day this week I have received a slick flyer from Cal Am promoting a no vote on Measure J. Every day at different times my TV is bombarded with Cal Am advertising telling half-truths and outright misinformation about Measure J. Now, Cal Am-paid canvassers are walking the neighborhoods in Seaside and elsewhere promoting Cal Am’s claims about Measure J.

Cal Am is running scared. I don’t remember such heavy advertising in previous campaigns. That is our money, the ratepayers, Cal Am is spending.

Hundreds of “Yes on Measure J” volunteers are canvassing neighborhoods to spread the truth about the issue to registered voters.

Cal Am is afraid of losing their “cash cow” and will go to any lengths to prevail in the

November election.

Public Water Now is spreading the truth. Please support this public effort to gain control of our water and put in place a board of directors held accountable to the public. Vote yes on Measure J.

Ray Stevenson, Carmel

Don’t be misled

Dear Editor,

The Monterey Peninsula is in a state of flux about water, as it has been for decades. Do we buy out Cal Am Water Co. for a \$1 billion-plus, or do we continue to have our water supplied by a company with high quality standards and a professional staff? If you’re confused, just read the Sept. 14 Pine Cone editorial, which cuts through the B. S., known as Measure J.

I hear that the Monterey Peninsula’s water bills are the highest in the country. That may be true, but who caused it? Government.

Just look at your bill: There is a commodity charge and a meter charge. All the rest is for agencies, state and cities, including the MPWMD, which have all mandated taxes and fees that are added to your bill from Cal Am. Other surcharges are caused by government-mandated projects to be done by Cal Am, i.e., the removal of the San Clemente Dam, costing millions, which in my opinion, was one of the worst injustices placed on the Peninsula communities.

Government can do some things well, but providing water is not one of them. The

See LETTERS page 27A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

His studies spanned the country

BORN IN 1950 in Buffalo, N.Y., Jim Suchan lived in a part of the city called Kaisertown. Although the name implied the area was populated by Germans, the people who lived there were 99 percent Polish and 100 percent Catholic, and that came to define Suchan's identity. His father had a grocery store, but got tired of the hours and took a job at the post office. His mother worked at a meat market. Suchan was very good at school and other boys would taunt and bully him for that, but he was big for his age and had no trouble finding for himself. When he started playing sports, he excelled athletically and respect followed.

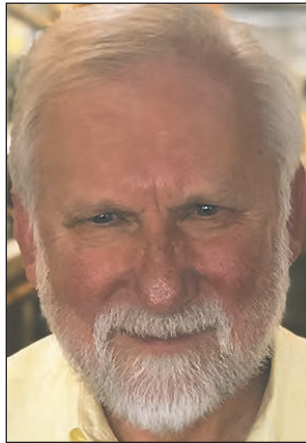
He attended Canisius High School, a Jesuit prep school for boys. It was populated mostly by upper middle-class kids and his mom preferred would have preferred that he go to another school where she knew all the other students' mothers. But Suchan was determined, took the admissions test and landed a scholarship. It was academically rigorous but he loved it.

A Yankee

Thanks to parental encouragement (read, "forcing"), he took piano lessons throughout his childhood. Around the age of 14, he started playing in garage bands and as time went on, they got paid gigs playing high school dances and college mixers.

He scored high enough on the statewide college entrance exams to earn a full ride to the State University of New York at Buffalo. He started off as a pharmacy major and was still playing with the band, which meant he got about four hours of sleep a night.

Soon, however, he realized, "I hated pharmacy." Clearly changes needed to be made.



Jim Suchan

Before starting his dissertation, he began applying for jobs. The University of Arizona was interested in him developing a film program and a business communications course. Eager to work, Suchan agreed, but had no idea what he was getting into.

Nevertheless, he developed the curriculum the university wanted and worked on his dissertation during the summers. Post-dissertation, he was offered a job by the University of Arizona, but the expectations were lofty and the requirements for tenure had become very difficult. Suchan decided to apply for a job in managerial communications at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. While well aware of his ethnic identity, he was unprepared for a question thrown at him during his interview: "You're a Yankee, aren't you?" "No!" he declared. "I'm a Dodgers fan." But he learned that there, in Alabama, he was indeed a Yankee — a Northerner. And that wasn't the only eye-opener the family encountered in their new Southern digs.

While he enjoyed the job in the management department and the cosmopolitan environment of the university — and the couple had their daughter there — his wife Louisa hated it with a passion. One day she came to him and said "You've got two years to find a different job, otherwise Austen and I are going back to Arizona." "What happened?" he asked.

While mother and daughter were out shopping, someone asked when the little girl would begin her "beauty walks" for her daddy. The walks were a staple of local Southern culture, in which even very young girls would dress up and parade around pageant for their fathers, presumably taking the first steps toward a life that would lead, one day, to snagging a suitable husband. The whole idea was repulsive to Louisa.

As luck would have it, Suchan heard of an opportunity to develop a managerial communication course at the Naval Postgraduate School. He went to Point Lobos before his interview and thought, "I want to die here." The family moved to Carmel Hills and have been there ever since.

Back to school

The job at NPS was great and he loved his research. Suchan earned tenure and eventually became a full professor. He began to focus his research on the impact of organizational metaphors (symbolic ways of thinking about groups of people) and how people think about communication.

He was respected in his field, winning a researcher of the year award from the International Association for Business Communication. He later rose to become Associate Dean of Distance Learning, and was on the team that developed NPS's distance executive MBA program. In 2016, after a long and successful academic career, he retired.

"I went back to being a student," Suchan said. "I taking courses in literature in film ... I feel like I'm 19 again."

Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

ENOUGH IMAGINATION FOR A HOBBIT HOME

HE GREW up in a paradise that attracts world travelers, but then, incredibly, John Mason picked up a paintbrush and made the Monterey Peninsula look even more stunning. Moonlight glows, water shimmers, waves

"He's like this all the time," Byrd said of her husband's fountain of stories, theories, opinions and philosophies. "He always has five or six things going at once. He has the energy of 10 men. And he never, ever gets depressed."

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

sparkle as they tumble onto the sand in his seascapes. His landscapes are placid paradises, warmed by fading sunlight, populated with creatures, seen and unseen, who are undoubtedly enjoying their day. Some paintings feature architecture, usually ancient.

His brilliantly colorful imagination is where Hobbits might wish they could live, but Mason's mind also is a crowded, high-speed freeway of science, philosophy, and history. That traffic doesn't stress him. He is relaxed and comfortable as he rapidly changes lanes, moving from topic to topic. He laughs easily and often. He is a geyser of positive energy.

A paintbrush in her hair

"Renowned physicist David Deutsch has a very optimistic outlook: All the evil in the world can be fixed with the right knowledge. If the laws of physics don't prevent it, then it can be accomplished," he said. "I like that."

A person can't help but wonder: What is Mason's IQ?

"A billion," deadpanned his wife, professional artist Cara Byrd, who met him eight years ago when he noticed her at a local gym wearing a paintbrush in her hair. She married him last year.

wood, and mount it on a base inscribed with one of her original poems.

See MASON next page



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Artist John Mason and his artist wife Cara Byrd, who live on a mountaintop above Carmel Valley Village. The painting behind Mason is called "The Grotto," and it's a work in progress.

Great Lives

By SALLY BAHO

So, in November 1969 three things happened: "I changed majors. Then, at a bar called The Mug — which we were not playing at — I picked up this girl who later became (and still is) my wife, and I quit the band."

He also sold all his musical instruments and equipment and mourned the end of that chapter in his life.

At college in Buffalo, Suchan pursued a degree in literature and film but never thought about what job he might get after graduation. He took a course in education and tried working as a substitute, but learned that his temperament wasn't suited for teaching children.

Volunteering to teach

So he applied to law school and to Ph.D. programs in literature. Comparing the coursework of the two — tort and constitutional law vs. reading books — he chose the Ph.D. program at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

University enrollments were plummeting — at least in part because of the war in Vietnam — so Suchan was approached by some faculty to develop a film course, film in literature.

Since he had started thinking about his future employability, he also volunteered to teach a business and technical writing class.



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MASON

From previous page

“A lot of times, those poems were kind of ribald,” Mason said with a laugh. “Apparently, she was a real character.”

His maternal grandmother, Sally Brown (who descended from a family that came to America on the Mayflower), was an artist as was his grandfather, Dick Martin (Sally’s husband). Carmel Art Association expressionist Mary Burr was like a second mom, he said.

“When I was little, I just thought everybody painted — I literally didn’t know any better, so that’s also what I did,” he said. “I’ve pretty much always been an artist.”

When it comes to images, the 60-year-old Mason said he has a photographic memory. His first memory, he said, is of being a baby in the bathtub, noticing rainbow patterns in the bubbles. “I was always fascinated by optics,” he said.

His first aspiration as a child was to become a scientist, specifically an alchemist. He made natural history books. He collected shells and created mini-museums.

He became a musician who, with permission from his Carmel Woods School kindergarten teacher, Kay Goings, would stay indoors and play the piano while his classmates went outside for recess.

The tarantula died

Music stayed with him. He played in a band, “Defacto,” that played Monterey nightclubs when he was in his early 20s. He owned a small piece of property in Big Sur on which the only structure was a 36-foot Sioux teepee, inside of which was a fire pit and a baby grand piano.

He is constantly composing songs in the mountaintop home he shares today above Carmel Valley Village with Byrd, their dog and cat, two ferrets, five chickens, and a cockatiel. A pet tarantula died a couple of weeks ago. Together, he and Cara also are the parents of seven children from previous marriages.

Mason remembers being bored at Carmel

High by every class except science, and he also was restless at home.

“When I was 15, I got introduced to (Russian sculptor) Yuri Ordjonikidze in Big Sur, and his family basically took me in. I’d go down there as often as I could, and eventually moved there,” he said. “Yuri had stained glass. He had this giant sewing machine, with a 3-inch needle, that could sew quarter-inch leather. He did sculpting and welding, and made fabulous stuff out of copper.

“He also had a library full of philosophy and science, and I got into that stuff.”

Ordjonikidze connected him as a teenager with a bohemian crowd in Big Sur and Carmel, including Henry Miller, painter James Peter Cost and actor Jeremy Slate, among others.

Doctors for roommates

Mason left Carmel High a year early, earned his GED, enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College, and became the 16-year-old housemate of several doctors. He did Leonardo da Vinci-style illustrations of the organs in the human body to pass his anatomy class at MPC, and briefly considered becoming a doctor, but changed his mind after fainting while watching one of his doctor-roommates deliver a baby by C-section.

“Too gross,” he decided.

Da Vinci emerged as his favorite artist.

“It was because of da Vinci that I studied optics,” he said. “And then I met Loren Adams, probably the best living seascape artist in the world, and he taught me how to paint with the chromatic palette, which is white, yellow, orange, red, violet, blue...”

That’s the secret behind the phantasmagoric work he produces today. Yellow, orange, and red are hot colors, violet is in the middle, and blue, green, brown (and darker) are cool colors, he said.

“When you turn the light down in a room, the cool colors in a painting go darker much quicker than the warm colors. That’s what makes the warm and hot colors look like they’re glowing. It’s one of those brain tricks that has to do with the wavelength of light,” explained Mason.

Mason’s affection for both science and art has led his career in eclectic directions, including these:

He taught digital camera and computer techniques to Wah Chang, an artist/sculptor who made props for TV’s original “Star Trek” series, designed the headdress won by Elizabeth Taylor in “Cleopatra,” and worked on Disney films including “Pinocchio” and “Bambi,” and won a special-effects Oscar for the 1960s film, “The Time Machine.”

He worked with legendary sci-fi author Alan Dean Foster and on a computer game, and on an “Army game project” for the Naval Postgraduate School. (Slate, Mason’s movie-star pal, also was part of the NPS project.)

He worked with the Monterey Bay Aquari-

um to develop its award-winning website.

He produced multimedia for the Fisher-Price toy company as an art director.

He published a series of calendars featuring his artwork that sold worldwide in the 1990s.

“Above all, my favorite person to work with is my wife and soul mate,” said Mason, who has multiple large projects (involving their art and other interests) on the drawing board with Cara. “We’re a perfect match, with all the same interests, all the same kind of stuff going on.”

Byrd’s artwork can be viewed at facebook.com/CaraByrdGallery. Google “John Mason visionary art” to find examples of Mason’s work.

COUNCIL

From page 1A

the judge’s final order.

Shapiro wants the order to be directed to the city and city attorney Glen R. Mozingo, and require them to make available “each and every document, record or thing brought by City Attorney Glen R. Mozingo to the closed session meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council held on June 4, 2018; and to preserve such documents, records and things by preventing any alteration, change, modification, discard, destruction or damage to them or any of them.”

Other lawsuits, too

But in an email to Shapiro, Giffen noted that Mozingo was not sued, and also asked him to revise the wording regarding the documents themselves.

“As you know, this firm represents the City of Carmel, and not Mr. Mozingo. Mr. Mozingo was not a party to this proceeding. Accordingly, the proposed writ should ex-

PLICITLY make clear that it is directed solely to the city,” Giffen wrote. “Please revise the language accordingly to make this point.”

And while Shapiro’s proposed wording “implies that Petitioner’s PRA request was for ‘each and every document, record or thing,’” Mozingo showed to the council to validate his resume, that’s not what Calkins originally requested.

Instead, he had asked for all records submitted to and considered by the council “in connection with his application for the position of city attorney, including but not limited to his application itself, his resume or C.V., and letters or other forms of correspondence to members of the city council, whether authored by Mr. Mozingo or by third parties, and concerning his application.”

The case is now scheduled for discussion in the council’s Oct. 1 closed session, along with two other lawsuits, one filed by Chilone Payton and the other filed by the California Public Employees Retirement System, both of which have been resolved, according to Mozingo. The meeting in council chambers will start with public comments at 4:30 p.m. before the council goes into closed session.

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LETTERS

From page 24A

people behind Measure J are for more government, which they think will reduce your costs. When has the government ever reduced your costs?

Let's protect the Peninsula the right way, along with our water supply, and defeat Measure J.

Larry Foy, former Cal Am VP and General Manger

City needs new attorney

Dear Editor,

On Aug. 6, the Carmel City council rushed to approve a five-year, \$2 million contract to hire a city attorney by a vote of 4 to 1, with city councilman Bobby Richards the sole rational no vote. This was done despite citizens asking for the vote to be postponed until the courts ruled on the release of documents relating to the qualifications of Glen Mozingo as city attorney. On Sept. 14, the court ordered the city to release the documents. We, the citizens of Carmel, had to pay the city attorney for the erroneous advice that led to a self-inflicted lawsuit, and pay the city attorney, the assistant city attorney and the deputy city attorney to defend us against the lawsuit that resulted from the wrong advice. To add insult to injury, we may now have to pay the plaintiff's attorney's fees for litigating the case against the city. It was clear in court that three Carmel city attorneys did not equal one Neil Shapiro.

We, the citizens, want our money back! The city council should demand that the city attorney and his legal team reimburse the city for every penny that was spent on this unnecessary lawsuit, including the use of city hall offices, transportation, postage and staff time. Furthermore, the city council should demand the resignation of Glen Mozingo, Jon Giffen and Gerard Rose, and hire a full-time city attorney.

The level of incompetence shown by the attorneys for the city of Carmel is clearly not acceptable. We deserve better. The remedy is to vote in November.

Hugo Ferlito, Carmel

Dallas was not 'exonerated'

Dear Editor:

Now that the campaign is heating up, Steve Dallas repeatedly tells us that he was "exonerated" eight months ago from claims that he harassed women. His lofty statement sounds like it was before the Supreme Court, but it was a city-sponsored, independent investigation to determine potential liability, not a legal case. He clouds the fact that at the city hall meeting on March 7, city attorney Mozingo confirmed that some of the allegations were "sustained."

Likewise, Dallas' colleagues did not absolve him of blame, describing his conduct as "bad" and "unacceptable." Carrie Theis said she had witnessed and spoken to Dallas about prior conduct, unrelated to the newer allegations. Jan Reimers said that reviewing his documents was "very troublesome." His conduct has cost taxpayers fees from four lawyers, but he and Mozingo are hiding the total sum. They must not want transparency during the election. But when?

Dallas told The Pine Cone in early 2017, "People like starting problems, that's why I have security with me all the time."

When asked about the security, he said "his buddies." (March 16-22) Carmel doesn't deserve his bad front-page PR: The mayor imagines he requires security to go out in the evening. Do you? What is wrong with this picture?

If you've had it with the mayor's conduct that costs you a bundle, please vote for Dave Potter, an experienced leader who truly respects we the people. How refreshing! Please check out davepotterformayor.com.

Lynn Ross, Carmel

Khosla 'important facts'

Dear Editor,

Your Editorial in the Sept. 21 issue of The Pine Cone omits several important facts about the complex case of Martins Beach vs. Surf rider.

Your editorial focuses on only one aspect of this case: personal property rights. In this case, Vinod Khosla purchased a property in 2008 that has a road that was used for decades to provide coastal access to the public. Khosla's decision to deny public access was found to be illegal by three levels of California courts because his action violates the requirements of the California Coastal Act. Now, Khosla has appealed his case to the US Supreme Court. So, this case is not just about personal property rights. This is also about striking a balance between what is in the best interest of the public and personal property rights. It is also about states' rights. Why should the federal government be allowed to intervene in long established coastal access laws in California?

Khosla's appeal to the US Supreme Court has raised the stakes in this conflict. Recently, San Mateo County and the California legislature have taken steps to acquire the road that provides public access to Martins Beach. Exercising eminent domain is a last resort to end this conflict once and for all. Khosla has forced the current effort within California to exercise eminent domain, which would render Khosla's legal challenges moot.

It is an obfuscation of the facts to characterize this issue as you did in your editorial: "This dispute goes to the very heart of the basic political divide in this country, with Republicans usually trying to protect personal liberty, Democrats often in favor of a more powerful central government" Khosla bought a property and then denied coastal access which the

public has enjoyed for almost 100 years. Khosla has refused to compromise and continues to challenge longstanding laws and rulings against him. Khosla is the one who is guilty of the big "land grab," not the Big Bad Government.

Gene Lander, Pacific Grove

Beware the animals

Dear Editor,

On Monday Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. I was at Quail field with my dogs and noticed a large animal (40-50lbs), solid grayish brown color out in the middle of the dry grass area. It could have been a bobcat or mountain lion. I didn't want to get closer because it was looking our direction. It stayed out there walking back and forth for the remaining 10 minutes I was there. Be aware if you're going there with small dogs or dogs that like to chase wildlife. I was told by another lady I was with that a woman came upon a mountain lion that morning with her dog but he ran away without incident. Obviously there's wildlife all around but it's a good reminder to be aware.

Lacey Maloney, Carmel

Restrict STRs

Dear Editor,

As the upcoming election approaches, I am appalled at the histrionics as demonstrated by the "No on M" committee. Our houses are most certainly not going to burn down because we will lose firefighters if short-term rentals are limited. And a recent half-page ad in a local newspaper implies all our local businesses support the "No on M" measure. This is ludicrous.

Yes, our city needs revenue. We need to elect a fiscally responsible mayor who can explore ways to generate income without relying solely on the TOT. For those who live close to a large STR that has frequent turnover, it is not fun. I moved to PG to live in a quiet neighborhood. I moved here to have awesome neighbors. I didn't move here to have visitors coming and going at all hours of the night, parking on our narrow streets, partying at all hours and generally doing what vacationers do, vacationing and having a good time. If I wanted that, I would have purchased a home near a hotel. There is a very good reason why Carmel and Monterey have limited STRs. To preserve their residential areas.

Jan Loomis, Pacific Grove



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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

The mouse that roared: Carmel High's 1979 baseball squad

WOULD YOU bet your house on the odds? Would you bet a plugged nickel?

Forty years ago, in the 1978-79 school year, Carmel High was one of 460 high schools playing baseball between South San Francisco and King City. They were all chasing one trophy.

The 1979 Carmel Padres ascended a Mount Everest of improbability to win the Central Coast Section baseball championship at a time when the smallest schools competed with the largest. There were no divisions in CCS playoffs until 1988 — it was dog eat dog, and the Rottweilers fought the Chihuahuas.

Sixteen members of that historic team, all now 56-58 years old, reunited Saturday in Carmel with their legendary coach, 76-year-old Monty Feekes, to compare memories of a miracle

season that culminated with a spine-tingling championship game against Branham High at San Jose PAL Stadium.

This is the story of the mouse that roared.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

To a man, those at the reunion agreed on one very remarkable memory: They all saw it coming. The entire varsity team had essentially grown up together in Carmel and Carmel Valley, playing with and against each other in multiple

sports since grade school. They were friends and rivals who had spent their childhoods dreaming of a day when they'd all finally come together as one team at Carmel High.

Feekes came from Humboldt County to coach baseball and football at Carmel High in 1965, and spent his summers conducting free clinics in both sports for any boy who showed up, regardless of age.

"We'd get them when they were maybe 12 years old, use all of our high school drills, and teach them fundamentals," he remembered. "We weren't trying to win games, because there weren't any. They were just being taught."

An exceptional group of local youth coaches took it from

See CHAMPS next page



PHOTOS/DENNIS TAYLOR (ABOVE), COURTESY CARMEL HIGH (RIGHT)



A 1979 team photo (right) shows a group of players ready to conquer the world, which they practically did. At Saturday's reunion, looking none worse for the wear, were (front row, from left) David Spear, Joe Limov, Gary Childs, Buz Fulton, Mike Odello, Dwight Spicher, Cory Bleisner and (back row) Brent Eagling, Pat Kelly, Neil Vandervort, Mike Matson, Paul St. Germain, Bob Berry, Greg Raynes, Mike Wecker, and coach Monty Feekes.

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CHAMPS

From previous page

there, developing energetic children into the ultra-confident players who eventually joined forces at Carmel High.

"We knew exactly what we were going to have when we finally came together, and when we did, we were just demolishing teams. Our freshman team was 18-0. Our JV team was just as good. It was routine for us to be up by 10 runs after the first inning" said David Spear, an outfielder/designated hitter who would be one of nine juniors on the CCS title team. "When we finally got the juniors and seniors together for the '78-'79 school year, it was like, 'Oh, my gosh!' We not only expected to win every game, we expected to dominate every game."

A wakeup call arrived on opening day, when the Padres lost at Monterey's El Estero Park to a Monterey High team led by Mike Aldrete, who would go on to play 11 seasons in the major leagues.

Feekes benched seven players that day because their hair was too long.

"That's what made the team what it was — Coach Feekes immediately established who the coach was, who called the shots," said Greg Raynes, one of the seven long-hairs, and the only sophomore on the roster that year.

"That was Monty's best attribute as a coach. He got us all to focus," said junior Mike Odello, the league MVP, a slugger his coach nicknamed The Sultan of Swat.

Senior catcher Paul St. Germain, a teenage rebel, didn't take the admonishment well. He kept his locks, and also sat out the two games that followed the Monterey loss.

"So I showed up for the next one very upset, and Coach said, 'St. Germain, you're starting tonight.' I had a pretty good game, and afterwards I told (teammate) John Lucido, 'I'm not cutting my hair.' And at that point, it was either cut my hair, or don't show up on Monday."

'All-world in every sport'

Lucido, an all-league shortstop, had convinced St. Germain to play baseball instead of soccer, and talked the catcher into sitting for a haircut. The crisis was averted and unity was restored.

"To call John Lucido an all-league player was an understatement," Spear said of Lucido, who played three seasons of minor-league baseball in the Yankees organization, but died in an automobile accident in 1992. "He was all-world in every

sport — the best athlete I ever saw — and he was our heart and soul."

The Padres won the Mission Trail Athletic League with a 13-1 record (a 4-3 loss at King City was the only blemish). They qualified with a 17-4 overall record for the 16-team CCS playoffs (a bracket that included 13 league champions), where they beat Baymonte Christian 7-0 in the opening round.

That earned Carmel another shot at Monterey, 19-3-2, at Municipal Park in Salinas, a game in which they stole nine bases in a 9-3 win.

"At some point in the season, I realized every player in our lineup had hit at least one home run, which was pretty incredible" Feekes recalled. "We definitely had power, but we actually had more speed. These guys could run."

Feekes remembers Spear scoring all the way from second base on a sacrifice fly to center field in the Monterey playoff game.

"I coached for 40 years, and that was something I'd never seen before and never saw again," he said.

An indomitable pitcher

In the semifinals, Carmel won a wild slugfest over El Camino, 11-8, earning a shot at powerful Branham, led by 6-foot-5 Roger Samuels, a left-handed flamethrower who would later pitch for the San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Feekes countered with Raynes, his sophomore, who was touched for three runs in the first inning, thanks in part to a bases-loaded infield error by second baseman Joe Limov.

"The ball was there, and I swear my mitt was there, but something happened. It went right through my legs, and all of a sudden we're down 3-0," Limov remembered. "When I went back to the dugout, nobody said a word about it except, 'OK, let's go ... let's keep going.'"

Said Odello, "I remember almost being relieved at that point. I think that actually made us loosen up and play our game, whereas at first we were all like, 'Wow, I can't even believe we're really here.'"

But Samuels, Branham's star, was something the Padres had never seen before.

"Our first six guys didn't even hit a foul ball off him — they all struck out," remembered senior Pat Kelly, Carmel's all-league pitcher, who was 6-0, with a 2.13 ERA during the MTAL season. "It was like, 'Wow, is this really happening? After all this, is this how it's really going to end?'"

Midway through the game, charter buses pulled into the parking lot carrying the rest of Carmel High's senior classmates, who were on their way back from their Senior Trip to the Great America Amusement Park. The energy level in the bleachers rose.

In the top of the fifth inning, Samuels walked two Padres in front of Carmel slugger Neil Vandervort, an all-league third baseman.

"He threw so hard that I was just trying to get out in front of the pitch," said Vandervort, the only player on the team who still used a wooden bat. "I can still see the pitch today — a fastball, right down the middle."

Vandervort launched the ball over the left-center field wall for a three-run homer that tied the game. There was no home-run trot. He sprinted around the bases, in a hurry to get back to his teammates, who mobbed him at home plate.

"That changed everything," Kelly said. "It sucked the momentum out of Branham. We were just bouncing off each other on the other side of the field."

In the top of the sixth, pinch-hitter Cory Bleisner walked and stole second, bringing up Lucido, Carmel's leadoff hitter, who batted .419 during the regular season.

"They intentionally walked John to pitch to me, which was good strategy, but pissed me off," Spear recollected. "I was mad when I got to the plate and swung at the first pitch."

Spear sliced a line drive down the left-field line that rolled to the left-field fence. The ground-rule double drove in Bleisner to give Carmel its first lead, 4-3.

The thing he remembers

Kelly, Carmel's ace, shut down Branham in the seventh and final inning. The last play of the game, ironically, was a ground ball to Limov, the second baseman who had committed the disastrous first-inning error. He scooped it up cleanly and threw the runner out at first base to end the game.

"As soon as I caught the ball, I thought, 'OK, now I'm going to get killed,'" said Mike Wecker, the first baseman, who immediately was buried beneath an avalanche of celebrating teammates.

That pile included everybody except St. Germain, the early season problem child, who was immediately embraced by his coach.

"All these years later, that's the moment that sticks with me the most. Coach hugged me — I was the first one," he said 40 years later, welling up with emotion.

For Feekes, it was his last hurrah at Carmel High. He moved on to coach Monterey Peninsula College the following year.

Seven players from that varsity team played collegiate baseball, including Lucido.

And it was a banner spring for Carmel High athletics: The Padres' golf and tennis teams also won CCS titles that year, beating every other school in the section, large and small.

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

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Stills and Collins reunite on stage 50 years after 'Suite: Judy Blue Eyes'

NEARLY A half century after writing "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" and other memorable songs about his one-time girlfriend, **Judy Collins**, **Stephen Stills** will share the stage with her Sept. 28 at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Stills is best known for his work with Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills and Nash (he wrote "For What It's Worth," "Suite Judy Blue Eyes," "You Don't Have To Cry" and many others), while Collins is a legendary folksinger and two-time Grammy Award winner who had a Top 10 pop hit with Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now" in 1968.

When Stills first played "Suite Judy Blue Eyes" not long after his breakup with Collins in May 1969, he was still smitten.

"He wrote it shortly after our affair," Collins told The Pine

Cone. "It was a huge surprise. He came and sang it to me and played his guitar. It was very beautiful, but I told him, 'You're not going to get me back.'"

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Yet 50 years later, the two are still close. "We've remained friends because we married other people," Collins laughed.

Last year, Stills and Collins released their first album as a duo, covering old favorites like Tim Hardin's "Reason to Be-

lieve," Bob Dylan's "North Country Girl" and Sandy Denny's "Who Knows Where the Time Goes." Collins said they've added a few other nuggets to the set list on this summer's tour, including "Long May You Run" by Neil Young and "Southern Cross" by Crosby Stills & Nash.

While it's unclear if Crosby, Stills & Nash will ever play together again after their most recent breakup, you can see all three on separate nights this fall at Golden State Theatre. Nash visits the downtown Monterey performance venue Oct. 7, while Crosby does the same Nov. 9.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$54 to \$98.

Also at Golden State Theatre is singer-songwriter **Amos**

See **MUSIC** page 38A



Stephen Stills and Judy Collins (left) share the stage Sept. 28 at Golden State Theatre in Monterey, and soulful singer Amos Lee (right) plays at the same venue Sept. 29. Kicking off Carmel Music Society's new season, pianist Yekwon Sunwoo (center) performs Sept. 30 at Sunset Center.

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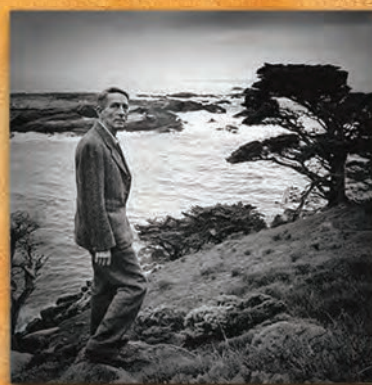


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Charm, naivete and humor in PacRep's 'Tom Jones'

By CHRIS COUNTS

BASED ON a classic novel and hit comedy film — and telling the story of an accidental Casanova — PacRep's "The Lusty Adventures of Tom Jones" opens Saturday, Sept. 29, at Forest Theater.

The play follows the romantic misadventures of a young man with an unconventional background, who is blessed with irresistible charm and hampered by hopeless naivete. The

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story by Henry Fielding was published as a bestselling book in 1749, and turned into an Academy Award-winning film in 1963.

A play that finds humor in "lusty adventures" that lead to scandal might raise some eyebrows in the #MeToo era. But PacRep executive director Stephen Moorer said audiences have no reason to fear Tom.

"He's handsome, virile and naive," Moorer told The Pine Cone. "Every woman he encounters falls in love with him. He certainly isn't a predator — everything is consensual."

Directed by Ken Kelleher, "Tom Jones" stars Will Springhorn Jr. as Tom, and Elyse Sharp as Tom's main love interest, Sophia. The cast also includes Howard Burnham, James Brady, Kristen Brownstone, Jeff Heyer, Julie Hughett, Scott McQuiston, Jill Miller, Jessica Powell and Jonathan Williams — who together play dozens of characters.

'Good fun and honest humor'

Above all, Moorer urged people to not take the play too seriously. But the bawdy subject matter is best suited for adults. "It's good fun and honest humor," he added.

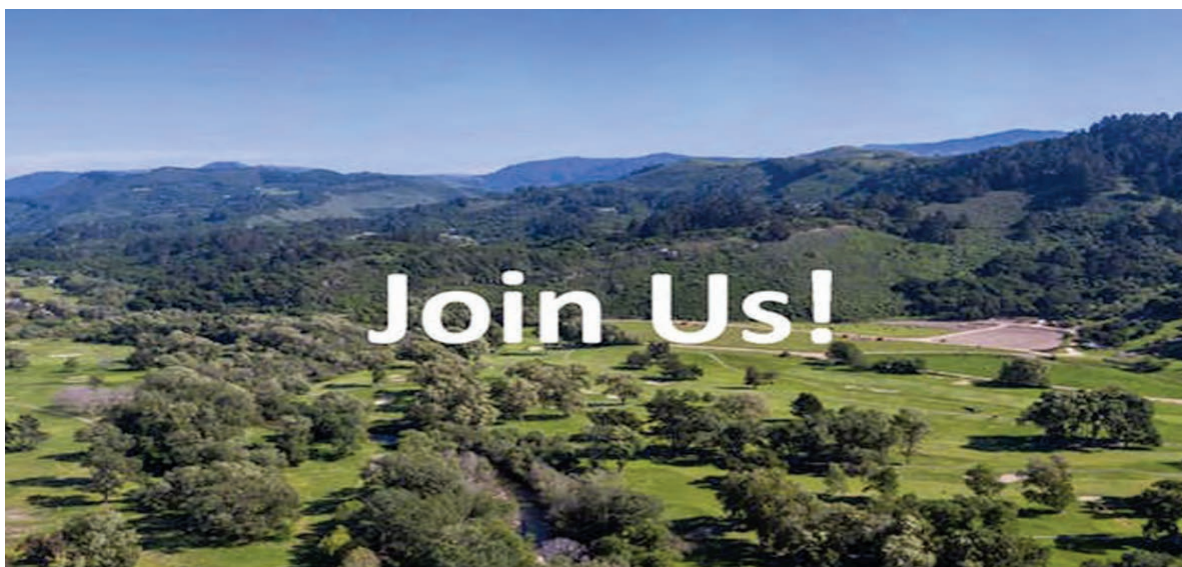
The play continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 14.

All shows start at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 to \$38, with discounts offered to children, students, teachers, seniors and active military. 2-for-1 tickets are available on Thursdays.

The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit pacrep.org.

Celebrate the **GRAND OPENING** of the new Rancho Cañada unit of Palo Corona Regional Park!



Join Us!

Photo Credit: Chris Pryor Carmel Realty Company

The Trust for Public Land, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, the Santa Lucia Conservancy, and Trout Unlimited invite you to celebrate the official grand opening and land dedication of the new Rancho Cañada unit of Palo Corona Regional Park. Bring your picnic blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy guided hikes, educational activities and games, and the chance to meet your local park staff. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. All are welcome. Spread the word!

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FOOD & WINE

Wild Wild Fest, a pig lover's deli, a valley celebration, and the Sardine Factory's 50th birthday

THE CHAMBER of Commerce's biggest event of the year, Taste of Carmel, takes place Thursday, Oct. 4, with dozens of wineries and restaurants offering tastes of their finest food and drink in the stunning courtyard of the Carmel Mission, with the Money

ley, who will emcee the evening. "As much as possible, we like to see if we can get all our local restaurants represented."

Another recently opened spot, Stationary, will also be there.

Over the years, and at multiple venues, Taste of Carmel has evolved from a daytime gathering that drew about 100 people, to an evening soiree that attracts upward of 800, according to Mattimoe, whose company, Glastonbury Inc., provides the impressive audio/visual effects.

"We have a couple that always calls us to see when it will be, so they can book their trip here from Australia," he said. "Ticket sales are pretty good this year."

In fact, VIP tickets, limited to 100 people,

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Band providing plenty of tunes to dance to all evening. The theme is "Wild Wild Fest" for this year's shindig.

"At this moment, we counted 46 wineries and restaurants, including even our newest restaurants, Carmel Bouchée and Etats-Unis," said Gerard Mattimoe, co-chair of Taste of Carmel, along with past president Ben Bees-

Continues next page



In the Carmel Mission courtyard Oct. 4, the annual Taste of Carmel will draw hundreds of revelers to eat, drink, dance, and support the chamber of commerce and the Mission.



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From previous page

have already sold out. While the event runs from 6 to 9 p.m., VIPs get in at 5 p.m. and have their own special lounge area with DJ ElektraMonet, special wines from Scheid, valet parking, and gift bags from the Crossroads.

Continuing a mission established by former Taste of Carmel chair Soerke Peters, Mattimoe said the event will also be “completely green,” with LED lighting, compostable plates and utensils, glasses rather than plastic cups, and other environmentally friendly elements. “Nothing is thrown away,” he said. “Even BMW pitched in, and everybody who attends will have a chance to win one of their new electric vehicles.”

The proceeds of an extensive silent auction will benefit the Mission itself, as well as the chamber, according to Mattimoe. Among the dozens of auction items are gift cards for numerous restaurants and shops, artwork, winery tours and tastings, tickets to the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance, passes to the Moto Talbott motorcycle museum in Carmel Valley Village, golf equipment and outings, dance classes, and at-home parties with facials, wine and cheese, and self-defense and weapons training for women.

Mattimoe said he hopes guests will dress to impress in Wild Wild Fest fashion, whether as cowboys, pioneers, American Indians — or any of several appropriate Clint Eastwood characters.

“This is a great party,” he said, and many locals look forward to it each year.

General admission tickets are \$105 for the public and \$85 for chamber members, and can be purchased at www.tasteofcarmel.com. The Carmel Mission is located on Rio Road.

Carmel Valley celebration lineup announced

An impressive group of Carmel Valley wineries and restaurants will be at the 4th Annual A Celebration of Harvest, this year set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Quail Meadows on the lake at Quail Lodge.

According to organizer Julie Rosenau, wineries signed on to pour include Bernardus, Big Sur Vineyards, Bold Wine Co., Chesebro Wines, Cima Collina, I. Brand Family Wines, Joullian Vineyards, Joyce Vineyard, Mass Estate Wines, Mercy Wines, Rexford Wines and Windy Oaks Estate, while committed chefs, restaurants and purveyors are A Party For

Continues next page



Celebrity chef Roy Yamaguchi (left), who opened his first Roy’s in Honolulu 30 years ago, will be cooking alongside chef de cuisine Pablo Mellin (right) at the annual luau brunch at Spanish Bay Sept. 30.

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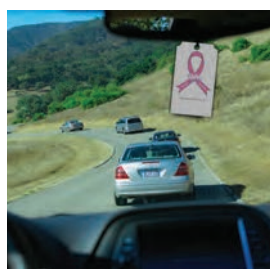


This October, Quail Lodge & Golf Club will once again join the global effort to raise awareness on breast cancer through its **Quail in Pink** initiative where fundraising proceeds will be donated to **Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County (BCAG)**, an all-volunteer nonprofit organization of breast cancer survivors who raise funds and awareness to improve the lives of local breast cancer patients and their families.



Quail in Pink Afternoon Tea

Enjoy scones, jams, finger sandwiches, sweets, and Palais des Thés teas.
Date: Saturday, October 13th
Time: 2:00 to 4:00pm, Waypoint Bar & Deck
Price: 28 Plus Tax and Gratuity
Reservations Required: Call 831.620.8831
Pre-reserved guests will be entered for raffle prizes.
A Portion of the Proceeds Will Be Donated to BCAG.



Quail in Pink Drive for a Cause

Embark on a 115-mile guided journey to Pinnacles National Park featuring an Express Lunch.
Date: Saturday, October 20th
Price: \$150 Per Vehicle for up to 2 People
\$100 Per Additional Person
Registration and Full Payment Required by October 12th by calling 831.620.8866.
All Proceeds Will Be Donated to BCAG.



Horsepower Happy Hour Goes Pink

Bring your own pink car to display, or decorate your car in honor of **Breast Cancer Awareness Month**, to receive a free appetizer.
Date: Saturday, October 20th
Time: 3:00 to 7:00pm, Waypoint Bar & Deck
Price: Happy Hour Menu
Enjoy our Pretty in Pink cocktail, in which a portion of the proceeds will be donated to BCAG.

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FOOD & WINE



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your Palate catering, A Movable Feast, Big Sur Salts, Carmel Berry Co., Carmel Honey Company, Carmel Private Chef, Jerome's Carmel Valley Market, Marich chocolates, Ocean Sushi, Percy's Pies, Trio Carmel, Roux, and Wolffman's BBQ.

Pocketful of Plans will have a photo booth, Kirk Kenny Photography will capture images, and there will be plenty of live music and winemaking demonstrations, too.

Tickets are \$85 per person and can be ordered through Eventbrite.com. Guests must be 21 or older, and should dress to be outdoors on uneven ground. Quail Meadows is located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley.

■ **Roy's Luau brunch**

For the second year, the traditional Roy's luau at the Inn at Spanish Bay will be a brunch, rather than an evening party, with a

"traditional yet imaginative" buffet prepared by founding celebrity chef Roy Yamaguchi and his Pebble Beach partner in crime, longtime chef de cuisine Pablo Mellin.

From 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., guests will be treated to live music by the Ho'omana Hawaiian Band, Tahitian and hula dancers, and plenty to drink from Lucia by Pisoni, Caraccioli Cellars, Morgan, Bernardus, I. Brand & Family, Stave Wine Cellar (the wine shop at Spanish Bay) and Alvarado Street Brewery.

The main attraction, the elaborate buffet prepared by Yamaguchi — who will also greet guests and sign copies of his cookbooks — and Mellin, will offer pupu platters, salads, sushi, Roy's signature dishes and speciality desserts.

The Luau Brunch is \$120 for adults and

\$60 for children, including tax and tip. Mastercard holders can pay an additional \$110 for a VIP Meet & Greet with Yamaguchi, a signed cookbook, a bottle of Pebble Beach Occasions wine and a premium reserved table.

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■ **PigWizard on the Row**

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See **FOOD** page 37A

Fifty years ago, friends Bert Cutino (left) and Ted Balestreri (right) opened their Sardine Factory restaurant before going on to rejuvenate much of the blighted Cannery Row area. They'll celebrate the restaurant's 50th anniversary Oct. 2.

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FOOD

From page 35A

cuterie-making skills, Carmel Valley resident Jonathan Roberts opened a sandwich shop, PigWizard, at 32 Cannery Row on the Coast Guard pier in Monterey last month.

"It wasn't super smooth in the beginning, of course, but that's why we opened quietly," he said. "Everybody loves the food, the reviews are almost all five stars across the board, the flavors are there. We're at least consistent."

So far, the shop's offerings have comprised sausage sandwiches with sides, sausage to take home, and occasional pig roasts, which Roberts said he plans to do monthly.

He's also slowly introducing new items to the menu, like the porchetta sandwich (crispy pork loin belly and loin roll seasoned with fresh garlic and rosemary, served on a toasted Francese roll with garlic lemon aioli, chimichurri, lettuce, Early Girl tomatoes and red onion) and bacon mac 'n' cheese sold there this week. Scotch eggs have also been popular.

"Our primary focus was sausage sandwiches the first few weeks, because I knew we could do it over and over," he said. "Those recipes, I have been making for 20 years."

They're also making their own pickles and sauces, and other sides.

"We're slowly adding things to the menu all the time so we're not just a sausage place," he said.

PigWizard is open Wednesday through Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the next pig roast is scheduled for Oct. 6-7.

"And there's a lingcod fishing tournament at that same time," he added. "Everybody down in that area is trying to work together to get more people down there. We all hear from people that they've never been down there before." The new Osteria Al Mare Italian restaurant is also located at the Coast Guard pier.

Roberts said he's working on a plan to make salami, bacon and cured meats to sell at his deli, starting late this year or early next. He'll be embarking on a Kickstarter campaign to raise money for that part of the business.

"And we will be offering roast suckling pigs for Thanksgiving and Christmas," he said. "They should fit in everyone's oven and are for everyone who's tired of turkey, like me."

Call (831) 641-7316 for more info.

■ Sardine Factory turns 50

After Cannery Row lost its main industry — sardines — and the area was considered the wrong side of the tracks, two entrepreneurs decided to open a restaurant. Bert Cutino and Ted Balestreri, longtime friends and business partners, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of that restaurant, the Sardine Factory, and what has become their local empire Tuesday, Oct. 2.

A special three-course menu with soup or salad, entrée selection and 50th anniversary cake will be served at two seatings at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Anniversary wine specials, along with an array of appetizers and entrées, and a kids' menu, will be available too. Everyone will get a 50th anniversary bottle topper as a commemorative gift, and throughout the night, Cutino and Balestreri will welcome and chat with customers — just as they did when they started their business five decades ago.

Over the intervening years, the Sardine Factory has grown from 72 seats in an old cannery workers' cafeteria to a beautiful, rich and distinctive venue with room for 250. It gained a worldwide reputation for food and service that has drawn numerous celebrities, royalty, professional athletes and others — and garnered the awards to match. It's even made it into the movies: Former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood's 1971 film, "Play Misty for Me," was filmed there.

The Sardine Factory is located at 701

Wave St. Reservations are required for the anniversary dinner and can be made by calling (831) 373-3775 or visiting www.sardine-factory.com.

■ Sunday football and brunch

Football season is here — and so are \$8 Sunday breakfast specials at Peter B's Brewpub in the Portola Hotel in Monterey. With 18 HDTVs, a full kitchen, and loads of freshly brewed beers on tap (most of them for \$5 a pint), it's an excellent place to catch the day's

NFL games.

From 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Sundays, fans can tuck into brioche French toast with fresh berries, huevos rancheros, banana pancakes with Nutella and walnuts, smothered breakfast burrito, or two eggs any style with potatoes and a side of bacon, sausage or ham.

In addition to discounted pints, Peter B's offers a \$6 Game Day Bloody Mary and a \$9 Tito's Brewer Bloody Mary on Sundays, too.

The specials run through Dec. 30. For more information, visit www.peterbsbrewpub.com.

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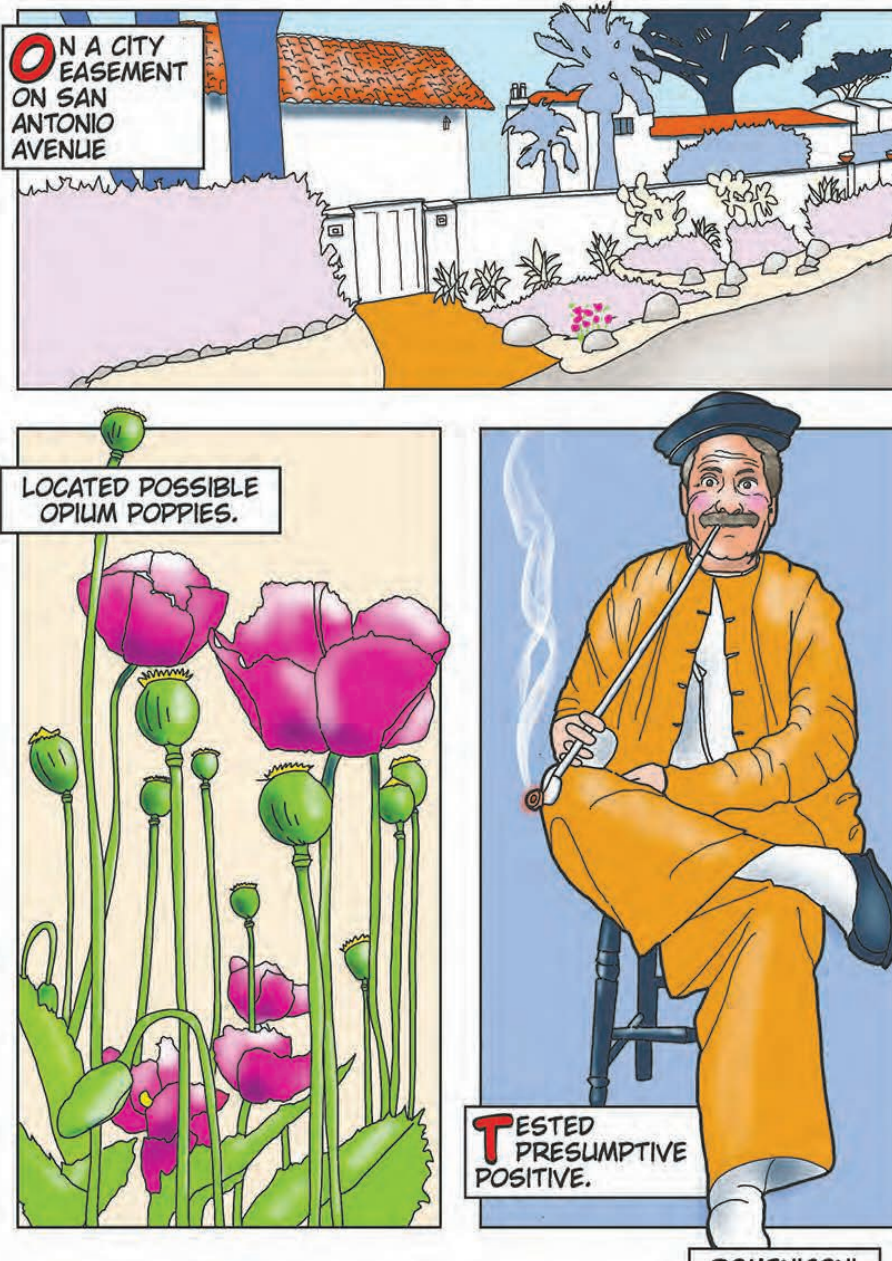
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MUSIC

From page 31A

Lee, who takes the stage Saturday, April 29. The soulful balladeer had a commercial breakthrough in 2011 with his album, "Mission Bell," which debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard pop charts. At Golden State, he plans to share songs from his latest record, "My New Moon," which came out last month.

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$54 to \$87. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit www.goldenstatetheatre.com.

■ Glass festival returns

Now in its eighth year, the Days and Nights Festival kicks off Sunday, Sept. 30, with two shows at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

The first, "Indigenous World, Part 1," pairs avant garde musician and festival founder **Philip Glass** with musicians from the Wixarika people of Mexico. The music starts at 2 p.m.

The second, "Indigenous World, Part 2," brings together Glass, singer-songwriter **Tenzin Choegyal** and harpist **Lavinia Meijer**. The show begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets for each performance are \$45 to \$115. The library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel.

The festival continues through Oct. 7 with shows at the Henry Miller Library and the Golden Bough Theatre. Call (831) 626-3340 or visit philipglasscenter.org.

■ Prize-winner at Sunset

The Gold Medalist at the 2017 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, pianist **Yekwon Sunwoo** performs Sunday, Sept. 30, at Sunset Center.

The program includes Schubert's *Four Impromptus, D. 935* and Brahms' *Sonata No. 3 in F Minor, op. 5*.

The event is the first of the season for the nonprofit Carmel Music Society, which has been presenting concerts in town since 1927.

The music begins at 3 p.m. Todd Samra presents a pre-concert talk at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$45 to \$60. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-9938 or visit www.carmelmusic.org.

■ Live Music Sept. 28-Oct. 4

Barmel — **The Wharf Rats** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Fields of Eden** (acoustic rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Blue Fire** (blues, Sunday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — **James Henry & the Hands On Fire Band** (world music, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — **The Whalewatchers** (reggae, Friday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

Caffe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and **Shilstone & Wilson** (classic rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — in the latest offering from Cabaret-by-the-Sea, **Barbara** and **Diane Brussell** present "Come What Mae — A Mother of a Show" (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). Fourth and Guadalupe, (646) 298-4772.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** (blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); **BTA** (funk and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holiday 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.

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula — **Vocal Point, Four on the Floor, The Cannery Rogues, The Cypressaires** and others ("A Barbershop Extravaganza," Sunday at 2 p.m.). 4590 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 624-8595.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Michael Annotti** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.); Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The Bassment** (soul and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The Contraptionists** (folk rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — saxophonist **Stu Reynolds**, guitarist **Sam Nilsson**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and saxophonist **Ben Herod**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Sami Freeman** (Friday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Mark Banks** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (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 **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

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

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Deja Vu** (classic rock, Friday at 6 p.m.); **Boscoe's Brood** (pop and rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and **Out of the Blue** ("soul rock," Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



2018-19 CONCERT SEASON
CHAMBER MUSIC MONTEREY BAY
7:30 PM SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2018
 SUNSET CENTER, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
 FOR TICKETS CALL (831) 625-2212
 OR BUY ONLINE AT: ChamberMusicMontereyBay.org
 6:45 P.M. PRE-CONCERT LECTURE WITH KAI CHRISTIANSEN CALL ABOUT KIDS UP FRONT & FREE!

CALENDAR



Come visit PacRep's Neverland Benefit Shop, the peninsula's newest resale boutique! Furniture - clothing - artwork - books - collectibles. Special monthly sales. Donations of items and store volunteers also needed. Proceeds benefit Pacific Repertory Theatre. Located in the Forest Hill Plaza, across from the Safeway parking lot, at 1219 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. (831) 641-7199

Oct. 1 — American Legion Monthly meeting: Regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall located on Dolores south of Eighth Avenue. Come be part of your post for the monthly meeting. Carmel Post No. 512 of the American Legion — part of Carmel since 1935!

Oct. 1 — Carmel Woman's Club New Member Tea and Program, 2 p.m. San Carlos & Ninth, Carmel. Local personality Elyse Rotchford presents "The Three Tenors and Me," the exciting events of her years working

and traveling with three of the greatest vocal artists of our times. Yes, we're talking Carerras, Domingo and Pavarotti here. Members, free; guests \$10, includes coffee/tea reception following the presentation. Memberships available. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184

Oct. 4 — An Evening with Tobias Wolff: This Boy's Life: 7 p.m. at The Woman's Club, Ninth & San Carlos, Carmel. Monterey County's Big Read selection, Wolff will converse about his unforgettable memoir, *This Boy's Life*. Hosted by Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: free and open to all, seating 1st come 1st serve. \$10 suggested contribution. Questions?: afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or (831) 624-2811

Oct. 6 — California Native Plant Sale will be Saturday, October 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., MEarth Habitat at Carmel Middle School, 4380 Carmel Valley Road. Now in its fifth decade, the sale by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society is the place for plants, books and advice.

Oct. 7 — Blessing of the Animals, 2-4 p.m. on the Community Labyrinth. All are welcome! Simple interfaith service, individual animal blessings, animal rescue groups with adoptable kittens and dogs. Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. www.ccmp.org/PetBlessing

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OCTOBER 2018

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BOARD SPOTLIGHT



Ben Beesley is the Team Manager of Team Beesley at KW Coastal Estates. He was voted Best REALTOR® in Monterey County for 2011 & Carmel for 2013. Ben is a second generation native of the Monterey community & has been a part of the Carmel community for over 40 years. Not only does he manage a successful real estate business in Carmel and surrounding communities, he also

helps bring the community together through his efforts with various non-profits. Ben served as the Chamber Board Chair in 2017, and has been involved in almost all of the Chambers many committees over the years, including Ambassadors, Mixers, Taste of Carmel, Shuttles, Membership, and Business Roundtable. He has also served as our MC extraordinaire at many of our event!

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CARMEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PO Box 4444, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921 (831) 624-3877

LOCAL CANDIDATE FORUM

Date: Tuesday, October 16, 2018

Time: 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Church of the Wayfarer Lincoln St. at 7th Ave. Carmel, CA 93921

Meet all the candidates running for Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor and City Council. The forum will follow a 'Question and Answer' format with a Moderator. We will have light snacks provided by Nielson Bros. Market & Deli. Open to the public, please join us!

MIXER @ CARMEL MISSION INN



Date: Wednesday, October 24, 2018

Time: 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

\$10 Carmel Chamber Members / \$20 Community Members
Carmel Mission Inn - 3665 Rio Road at Hwy 1 Carmel, CA 93923

The perfect place to unwind, escape and discover new happy hour menu while enjoying live DJ Music in the courtyard. Dip your toes in our heated pool while enjoying one of our cocktails! Join the Carmel Chamber to #mixitup at an end of Summer Celebration at Carmel Mission Inn!

DE TIERRA VINEYARDS RIBBON CUTTING

Date: Thursday, October 25, 2018

Time: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Mission 3 SE of 5th Carmel, California 93921

Help us welcome the new owners of De Tierra Vineyards at their beautiful Tasting Room on Mission!

THE DANCE CENTER RIBBON CUTTING



Laura Jeselnick & Tia Brown cut the ribbon celebrating an expansion at The Dance Center in Carmel!
Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

30th ANNUAL TASTE OF CARMEL

CARMEL CHAMBER of COMMERCE

TASTE OF CARMEL

WILD WILD FEST

OCTOBER 4, 2018 6-9PM
VIP EARLY ENTRY 5:00PM

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Date: Wednesday, November 7, 2018
Time: 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

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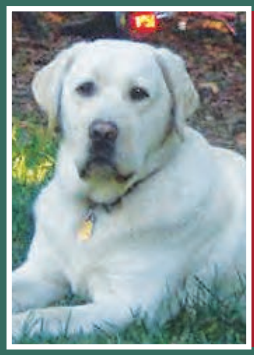
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SECTION RE ■ Sept. 28-Oct. 4, 2018

More than 169 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Corral de Tierra, is brought to you by Ben Zoller & Ryan Rhoads of Monterey Coast Realty.
(See Page 2 RE)



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

Sept. 28-Oct. 4, 2018



The Treehouse

3 Bed, 3 Bath | 2.5 Acres | \$1,500,000
VistaDelToro.com

Just a short drive from Highway 68, "The Treehouse" is situated on over an acre of oak dotted land atop the Corral de Tierra mountain range. This three bedroom, three bathroom home features two expansive decks with panoramic views of the surrounding hillsides and world famous Monterey Bay. With dining and living rooms built for entertaining and a spacious office for working from home, this property has something to offer everyone. Escape to your personal retreat in the clouds looking down on peaceful rolling hills, just minutes away from the conveniences of town. This is truly a nature lovers dream and an escape from the bustling pace of life!

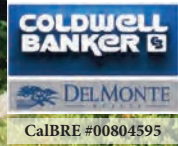
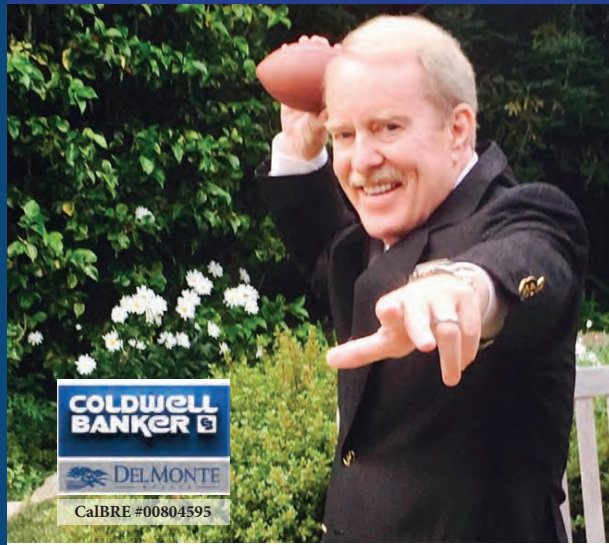
Ben Zoller & Ryan Rhoads

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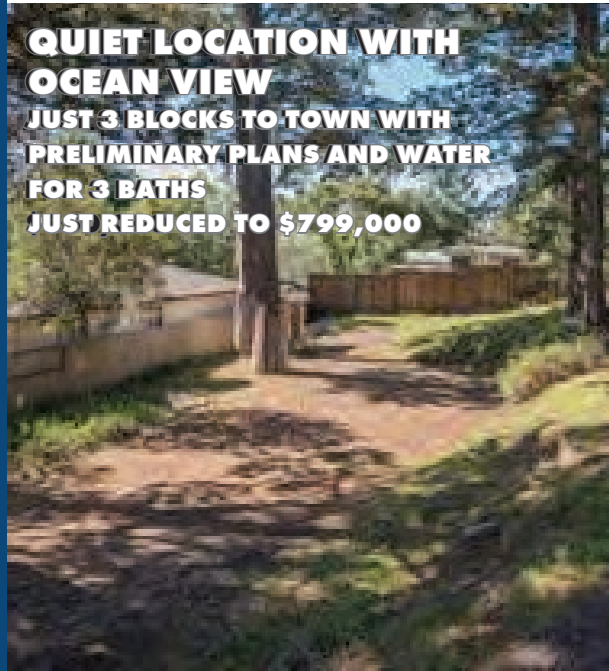


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Real Estate Sales September 17 - 23

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Bates Foster and Davis Trust to Kent and Kimberly Allen
APN: 009-072-018

2631 Walker Avenue — \$2,197,000

Phillip and Dorothy Bradbury to Alec and Sandra Hoag
APN: 009-393-008

Carmel Valley

75 Hacienda Carmel — \$537,500

Roberta Meyer to Minetti Perelli
APN: 015-336-015

See HOME SALES page 6RE



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CARMEL 26317 Scenic Road | \$6,750,000

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BY AL SMITH

"CARMEL LEGENDS"

Della Walker was a childhood friend of FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, and when she asked him to design a seaside HOUSE for her, he was 84 years old. He didn't know that, so he accepted the challenge (his only ocean house), and personally supervised its construction in 1954. "Make it low," said Della, "so my neighbors' views will not be interrupted." He did that, and now the prow of the house, on Scenic Drive near Martin Way, drives ceaselessly into the waves that buffet Carmel Bay. It is designed like an ocean liner, facing the fireless sea. The living room, slightly sunken, looks across the deck through stepped-down windows, like a Captain's bridge, the corridors, right and left, are narrow. Doors are slender and locked tight with catches. The kitchen is a galley, saving space in every corner yet totally efficient. Staterooms along the halls lead back to a master bedroom with views to port and starboard, and a fireplace to defy the fiercest weather. The roof is copper, now oxidized to a timeless green. Della doesn't live there any more, but the house will last forever.

Written in 1987 & 1988, and previously published in The Pine Cone



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CARMEL LUXURY PROPERTIES



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$5,695,000 | www.SanAntonio4SEof2nd.com



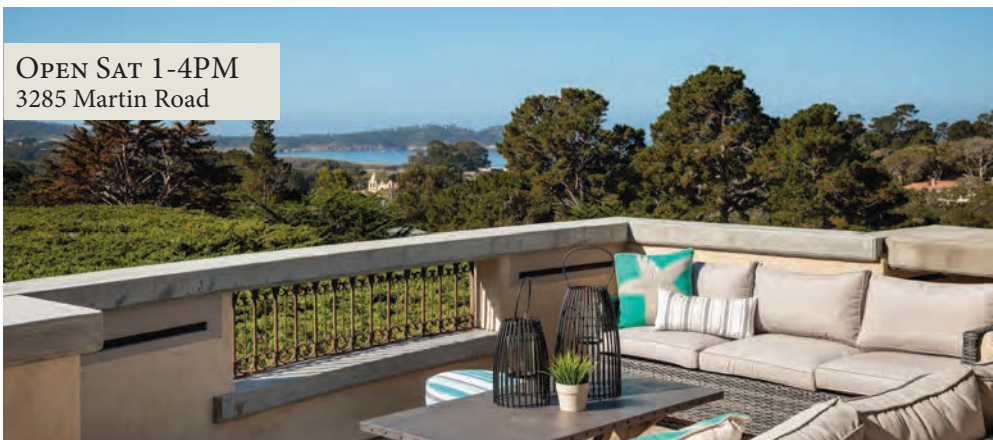
7 beds, 6.5 baths | \$5,400,000 | www.8650RiverMeadows.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths | \$5,100,000 | www.25434HattonRd.com



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4 beds, 3 baths | \$2,999,950 | www.NECornerForestAnd7th.com



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



3 beds, 3 baths | \$1,995,000 | www.2696SantaLuciaCarmel.com



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4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,850,000 | www.15EncinaCarmelValley.com

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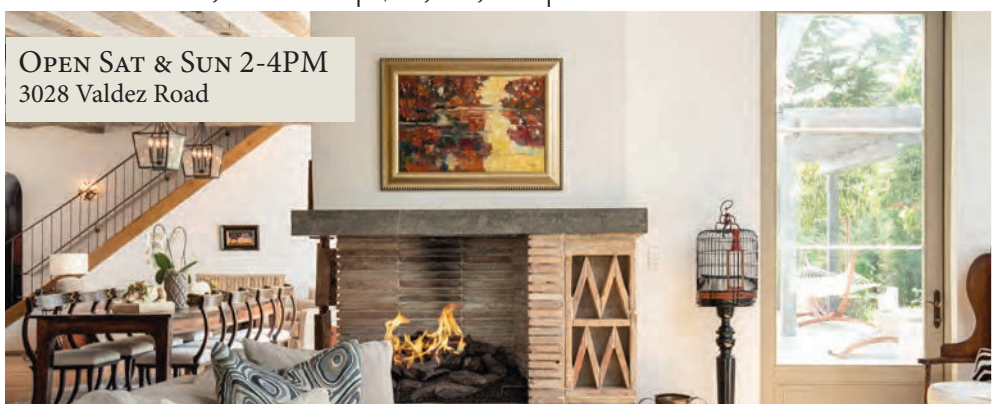
5 beds, 5+ baths | \$35,000,000 | www.TheEssenceOfPebbleBeach.com



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



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



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3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,495,000 | www.1095LaurelLane.com



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

HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

80 Southbank Road — \$580,000
600 University LLC to Alan and Arlene Haffa
APN: 189-513-009

62 Del Mesa Carmel — \$595,000
David and Wylie Barnett to Edwin Simms and Cheryl Gilette
APN: 015-445-003

3850 Rio Road unit 62 — \$649,000
Helen Ginsburg to Heather Craig
APN: 015-532-014

27615 Schulte Road — \$945,000
Joe Coulter to Edwin Simms
APN: 416-022-025



1498 Cypress Drive, Pebble Beach — \$28,000,000

1 Paso del Rio — \$1,200,000
David Sandys, Suzanne Komarek and Culbert Trust to Scott and Erin Adams

APN: 189-561-018

13280 Middle Canyon — \$1,249,000
Melissa and Charles Wang to Nicole Mangrum
APN: 187-272-003

7056 Valley Greens Circle — \$1,800,000
William Miles to Aaron and Michelle Flink
APN: 157-052-020

12795 Sundance Lane — \$4,000,000
Cornelis and Reagan Schoone to Molly McClellan
APN: 416-322-055

Highway 68

7 Stag Lane — \$1,170,000
Michael and Shirley Kurnoff to Isa D'Arleans
APN: 101-311-031

See ESCROW page 8RE

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2852 ELK RUN RD, PEBBLE BEACH
3 Beds | 3 Baths | + Office | 2,039 sq. ft. | \$1,595,000



3006 RANSFORD CIRCLE, PACIFIC GROVE
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 2,460 sq. ft. | Ocean Views | \$965,000



125 SURF WAY NO. 424, MONTEREY
3 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,602 sq. ft. | \$899,000



8250 EL CAMINO ESTRADA, CARMEL VALLEY
3 Beds | 1 Bath | 922 sq. ft. | \$800,000



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Carmel-by-the-Sea

Morgan Court on
Lincoln between
Ocean & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

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ESCROW

From page 6RE

Monterey

500 Glenwood Circle unit 331 – \$325,000

Robert Love to Colleen Miller
APN: 001-774-060

1211 Golden Oaks Lane – \$379,000

Andrew Welden to Michael Accetta
APN: 001-942-015

420 Dela Vina unit 12 – \$395,000

Steele Lipe to Allison Springer
APN: 013-112-060

862 David Avenue – \$800,000

Champery Rental REO LLC to Kristin Minnich
APN: 001-121-006



12795 Sundance Lane, Carmel Valley – \$4,000,000

602 Ocean Avenue – \$810,000

Lily Uyeda to Joan Keyzers
APN: 001-845-007

Sylvan Road – \$1,100,000

Frank, Sharon, Karl and Frank Merrill to Michael and Concettina Bruno and Christopher Dinner
APN: 001-761-045

140 Beach Way – \$1,175,000

Christina Nelson to Karina Rusk
APN: 011-465-006

Pacific Grove

1007 Hillsdale Avenue – \$207,500

Ludie Jovellana to Roy Larson
APN: 007-592-025

425 Bishop Avenue – \$847,000

Christopher and Kathleen Daniel to Burr and Jaime Guthrie
APN: 006-731-027

See **MORE SALES** page 14RE

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Gone with the singing bugles, or frankly Scarlett, I don't give a toot

THE EASIEST part about writing a newspaper column is writing the column. The hardest part is coming up with a title for the column. There are certain typographical parameters that need to be met. More importantly, the title has to be something that makes the reader want to rush into the body of the text. Sadly, my name on the column isn't always enough to do that.

I am not the only one who has difficulty thinking of titles. Research shows that many well known authors have struggled to name their masterworks. Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind" was going to be "Tomorrow Is Another Day," "Not In Our Stars," "Tote the Weary Load," or "Bugles Sang True." I like the singing bugles best. Imagine this ending to the movie:

Scarlett: *Oh Rhett, this looks like the end of the South. Play "Taps" on your bugle for me.*

Rhett: *Frankly, Scarlett, I'm all tapped out. Well, I never said I was a screenwriter.*

Ian Fleming had his troubles, too. "Goldfinger" began as "The Richest Man in the World." Filmed today, it could have Jeff Bezos in the title role. Goldfinger had many of his enemies dispatched with his henchman Odd Job's lethal top hat. You can get a replica of the hat with no shipping if you have Amazon Prime.

Doesn't it always?

F. Scott Fitzgerald agonized over what to call Gatsby. He actually considered "Trimalchio in West Egg." Imagine you're an overworked editor's assistant and that title comes across your desk. Guess which manuscript goes directly to the slush pile? In case you are wondering, Trimalchio is a character in the first century A.D. Roman work of fiction, "Satyricon," by Petronius. He is a freedman who through hard work and perseverance attains power and wealth.

John Steinbeck wasn't originally going to call his classic, "Of Mice and Men." Instead, he was going to go

with "Something That Happened." That could be the title of any book, since readers expect something to happen when they begin turning pages.

Tolstoy's magnum opus, "War and Peace," is a powerful volume, but it may not have been quite as powerful if Tolstoy had gone with the original title, which in Russian translated into "All's Well That Ends Well."

Joseph Heller and his publisher had a difficult time figuring out which number would follow "Catch" in "Catch-22." Heller wanted 11 or 18. They were rejected to avoid confusion

caught my eye because when I was a starving college student, my roommate and I figured out that the cheapest, most filling food we could buy in the school cafeteria was a mashed potato sandwich for 14 cents. Usually we splurged by adding gravy for another penny. Tolman's book was written in 1999. That under-a-dollar date would cost \$1.51 today.

A dreadful condition

"How to Avoid Huge Ships," by John W. Trimmer. My father wasn't much on giving advice and he failed miserably in warning me about huge ships. I've tried to be better than him, so all of my children left home with explicit instructions from me on avoiding huge ships. Of course, I told them to avoid areas where huge ships congregate, because you're known by the ship's company you keep.

However, no story about avoiding huge ships could match this review of Trimmer's book posted by a reader on Amazon: *I wish I'd know about this highly informative title in the late 1990s. My husband and I both suffer from PTHSCD (post-traumatic huge ship collision disorder), which we acquired while piloting our own huge ship. I remember it like it was yesterday — we were carrying over 3 million gallons of blue paint to Morocco when, wouldn't you know it, we collided with our competitors. They had about 4 million gallons of red-brown on board, and before we knew it, we were all marooned.*

Contact Jerry at jerry@jerrygervase.com.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

with the film "Ocean's Eleven," and Leon Uris' "Mila 18." They decided on 22 simply because it doubled Heller's original choice of 11.

Some authors have had no trouble coming up with creatively weird titles for their books:

"How Green Were the Nazis? — Nature, Environment, and Nation in the Third Reich" by Franz-Josef Bruggemeier (Editor), Mark Cioc (Editor) and Thomas Zeller (Editor). One doesn't think of the Third Reich as being environmentally correct. Think of hybrid German Panzers or Goering driving a Prius. Perhaps it is true. After all, Hitler tried to recycle all of Europe.

"Highlights in the History of Concrete," by C.C. Stanley, looks back at the riveting 7,600-year history of concrete. Reviews are few but they are etched in stone.

"The Stray Shopping Carts of Eastern North America: A Guide to Field Identification," by Julian Montague. This book may be the first buyer's guide for homeless people.

"Dating for Under a Dollar," by Blair Tolman. This title

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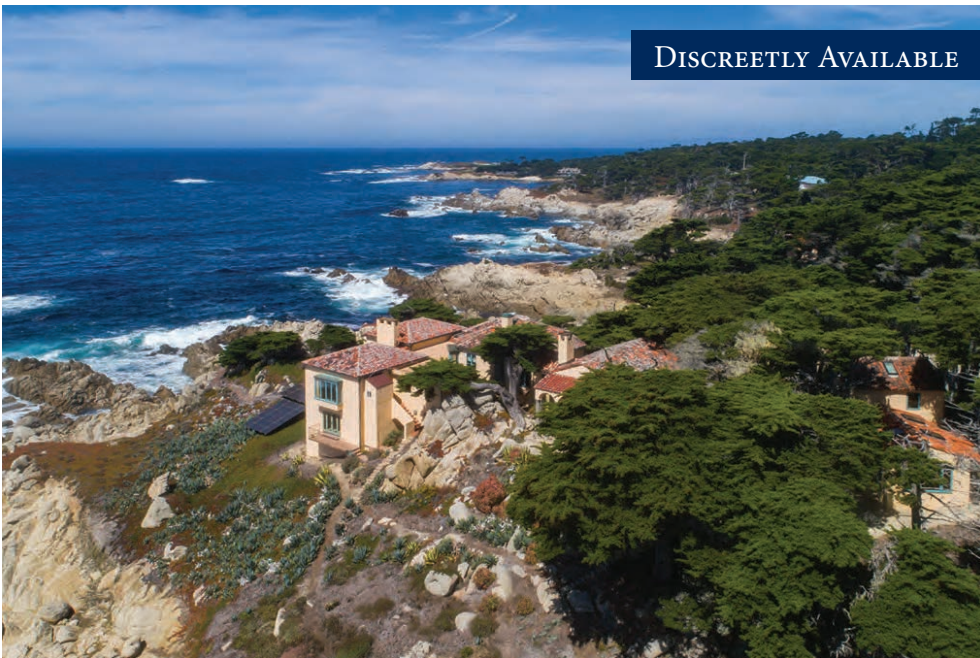
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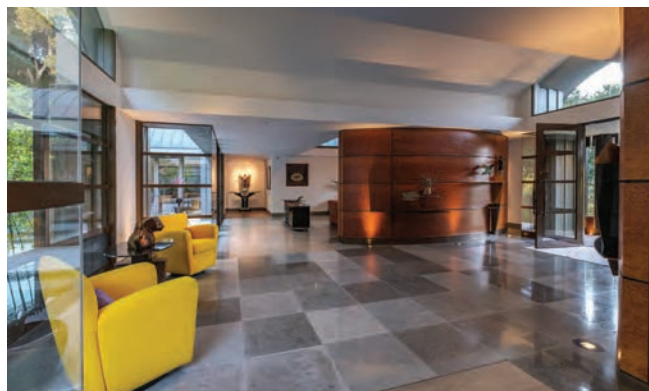
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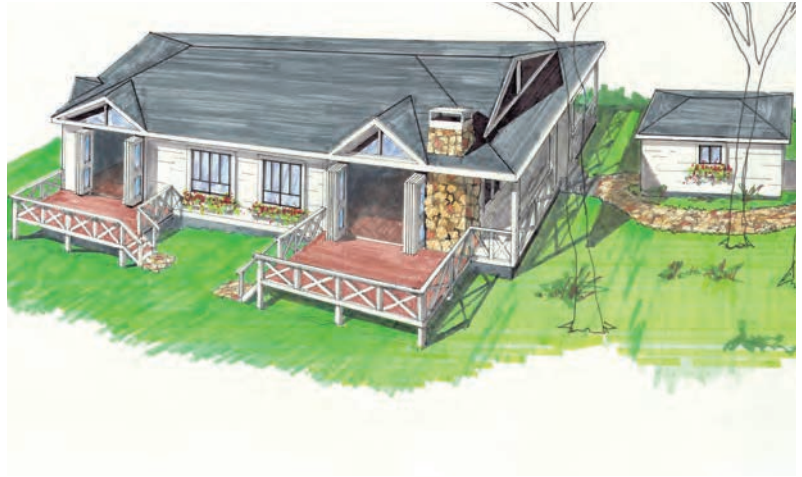


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CARMEL VALLEY
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MORE SALES

From page 8RE

Pacific Grove (con't.)

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818 Congress Avenue — \$1,075,000

Thomas Frutchey and Suzanne Drace to David and Nicola Tanis
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604 Locust Street — \$1,115,000

Robert and Linda Turner to Sergio and Kimberly Monsalve
APN: 006-335-009

450 Pine Avenue — \$1,120,000

Darrell and Norma Cordova to Joseph and Christina Bassani
APN: 006-277-007



2631 Walker Avenue, Carmel — \$2,197,000

Pot d'Or LLC and Jev Thousand Oaks LLC to Caron Lacy
APN: 008-371-020

1498 Cypress Drive — \$28,000,000

Ortons Equipment Co. to Pebble Beach Co.
APN: 008-455-001

Seaside

710 Amador Avenue — \$310,000

Joshua Sherratt to Martin Locke
APN: 011-325-002

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html>

Pebble Beach

3173 Del Ciervo — \$9,450,000

Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

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MONTEREY \$965,000 OPEN SATURDAY 11 - 1
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NEWLY REMODELED IN MONTEREY SUNBELT



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CALLS

From page 22A

Pacific Grove: Unattended death on Ocean View Boulevard. Sheriff's coroner responded.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle burglary on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: An employee from a Pine Avenue business turned in drug paraphernalia for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Bicycle collision on Sunset Drive. Transported to Natividad Medical Center.

Pacific Grove: A 48-year-old male was arrested on Lighthouse Avenue at 1657 hours for public intoxication, violation of a restraining order, and probation violation.

Pacific Grove: Property-damage-only hit-and-run traffic collision involving a stop sign on Fountain.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a welfare check at a residence on Carmel Valley Road

and found the subject deceased.

Carmel area: Two people reported their vehicles broken into at Point Lobos.

Big Sur: A female reported her vehicle was burglarized while it was parked on Highway 1. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

Carmel Valley: Glass sculpture was taken from an unlocked vehicle on West Carmel Valley Road.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Pacific Grove: Person reported an unlocked vehicle on Bayview Avenue was rifled through overnight. Nothing taken.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Forest Avenue. No damage reported.

Pacific Grove: Bicycle stolen from a bicycle rack on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Jewell Avenue requested a welfare check. Elderly female was found to be bedridden. Transported to CHOMP via ambulance.

Big Sur: Vehicle burglary on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Vehicle burglary on Rio Vista Drive.

Carmel Valley: Parents on El Caminito reported suspicious circumstances regarding a classmate of their child.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to threats of violence on Carmel Valley Road between a 13-year-old male and a 12-year-old male.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property found in front of the restrooms at Devendorf Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person observed a subject masturbating in public on Fourth Avenue at 1835 hours. The unknown subject got into his rental vehicle and left the scene. Investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported that he lost his wallet somewhere between The Carmel Foundation and home. He took a cab between

locations, checked with cab company and the foundation, but has so far been unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 28-year-old male who lives in Monterey was arrested on Ocean Avenue at 2329 hours for three outstanding arrest warrants from Los Angeles County for burglary, driving without a license, and driving with a suspended license (total bail \$46,000), and for a new charge of driving without a driver's license and possession of an open container of alcohol. He was lodged at county jail.

Pacific Grove: Person reported hearing gunshots and said she believed a family member had been shot. Unfounded. Elderly woman has dementia and was experiencing auditory hallucinations.

Pacific Grove: Items taken from a storage building at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Ongoing neighbor problem on Workman Place.

Carmel Valley: A 29-year-old male arrested

Continues on next page

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181641

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ENVISION HUMAN RESOURCES SOLUTIONS, 25935 Colt Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): NANCY SCHOLINK, 25935 Colt Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 10, 2018.

S/ Nancy Scholink Aug. 13, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 15, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq.,

Business and Professions Code]. Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018. (PC901)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181677

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

AD@wg, 10629 Hillside Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

Rosario J. Morreale, 10629 Hillside Lane, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by An Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/ Rosario J. Morreale This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 21, 2018 9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/18 **CNS-3163770# CARMEL PINE CONE** Publication dates: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018. (PC902)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181749

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

1. ANNE THULL FINE ART DESIGNS

2. UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

3. BABY BABY BABY

4. CARMEL DESIGN STUDIO GALLERY

SW Corner 5th Avenue and San Carlos, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921-5682. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ANNE HUDDAS THULL LLC, SW Corner 5th Avenue and San Carlos, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921-5682.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 11, 2003.

S/ Anne Huddas Thull, Managing Member Aug. 31, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018. (PC906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181697

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SCRIVANO'S BEAUTY AND HOLISTIC HEALTH, 1310 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, California 93940.**

Mailing Address: 15016 Costela Street, San Leandro, California 94579.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SCRIVANO'S LLC, 15016 Costela Street, San Leandro, California 94579.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 22, 2018.

S/ Joseph Frank Trombino, President Aug. 23, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

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

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018. (PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181711

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

Prestige Property Solutions, 798 Light-house Ave #119, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Andrew Asaro, 630 Oak St, Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/ Andrew Asaro This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 27, 2018 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/18 **CNS-3167552# CARMEL PINE CONE** Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2018. (PC909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181730

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

Kwik Serve Salinas, 201 Monterey Street, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): 3D Investment Group, Inc., 201 Monterey Street, Salinas, CA 93901

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA/C3848423

This business is conducted by a corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/ Chris Dabit, President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 29, 2018 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/18

CNS-3168325# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2018. (PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181783

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AKKURIT AMERICA, 1082 Wranglers Trail Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): RICHARD ALAN PETTY JR, 1082 Wranglers Trail Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 10, 2018.

S/ Richard Alan Petty Jr. Sept. 10, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 10, 2018.

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

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, 2018. (PC911)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181670

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

SERVPRO OF WATSONVILLE/HOLLISTER, 8 Harris Ct., STE E-5, Monterey, CA 93940-5716.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MONTEREY PENINSULA RESTORATION, LLC, 8 Harris Ct., STE E-5, Monterey, CA 93940-5716.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 16, 2018.

S/ Steve Carrillo, President Aug. 20, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

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

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2018. (PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181762

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

THOMAS ROBERT IMAGING, 5700 Carmel Valley Rd, Carmel, CA 93923.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): THOMAS ROBERT BARR, 5700 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 5, 2018.

S/Thomas Robert Barr Sept. 5, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 5, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2018. (PC913)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181703

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CANNERY ROW CABOOSE, 651 Cannery Row (rear), Monterey, CA 93940.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): EDWARD G CILIBERTI, 4091 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

S/Edward G Ciliberiti Aug. 21, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2018. (PC914)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181518

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

BODY FRENZY, 783 Ocean Avenue, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93923.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: 91 ENTERPRISE LLC, 1080 South La Cienega, Suite 302, Los Angeles, CA 90035.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA 2014033110138. This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

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

S/ Gilad Erlich, Managing Member July 2, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 25, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State,

T.S. No. 17-0654-11 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED
注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要 참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다. NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LUU Y: KEM THEO DAY LA BAN TRINH BAY TOM LU'OC VE THONG TIN TRONG TAI LIEU NAY PLEASE NOTE THAT PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(d)(1) THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS REQUIRED TO APPEAR ON THIS DOCUMENT BUT PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION IS NOT REQUIRED TO BE RECORDED OR PUBLISHED AND THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION NEED ONLY BE MAILED TO THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/14/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: JOHN PETRUSHKIN AND KAREN PETRUSHKIN, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 3/21/2007 as Instrument No. 2007022871 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 212 EARDLEY AVENUE PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950 A.P.N.: 006-244-008-000 a Loan Modification recorded on 02/20/2013 as Instrument 2013010669. Date of Sale: 10/9/2018 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,058,000.50, estimated The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and,

Continues from previous page

on Cachagua Road on outstanding warrants and for resisting arrest.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two males, ages 30

and 20, cited on Junipero Street at 0245 hours for drug and traffic violations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Blocked driveway on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Casanova Street reported he was confronted by another resident who threatened to sue him over civil matters. Resident was concerned that the threatening subject might do something to his home

while he was away. Resident was advised to cease all future contact with the other resident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her necklace somewhere on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident found a placard in front of her residence on Torres that did not belong to her.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile refused to return to a classroom on Pine after having an anxiety issue.

Information only.

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

Pacific Grove: Violation of a restraining order reported involving a 23-year-old male.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Central Avenue reported his bicycle was stolen.

See **SHERIFF** page 21RE

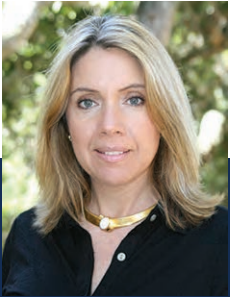
YVONNE HUBBARD

PENDING



Vizcaino 3 NW of Flanders, Carmel

Charming Mid-Century cottages. The main house includes 2 beds and 2 baths with large windows that allow an abundance of light and views of surrounding gardens and trees. The guest cottage includes a kitchen, bedroom, and full bath, all self-contained with its own utility meters. The 5800 sq. lot also includes a workshop and an abundance of parking. Close to Mission Trails and downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. \$1,425,000



Yvonne Hubbard
831.320.6391
 CalRE#01239431

2018 RENOVATION



**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN
 1:30-4:00PM**

27030 Meadow Way, Carmel

Newly renovated in 2018, this light filled 3 bed and 2 1/2 bath single level home is just a short walk to one of Carmel's most pristine beaches and fantastic walking trails. The 2600 sq. ft. house includes a 1400 sq. ft. courtyard, perfect for entertaining. The doors are mahogany, the walls are adorned with teak and the floors are stranded bamboo, they can withstand the heaviest traffic and make this home easy to maintain and a joy to live in. \$2,475,000

PENDING

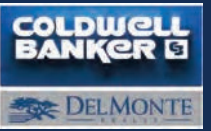


3354 7th Ave., Carmel

In one of Carmel's most private neighborhoods is a fantastic Mid-Century single level cottage with guest house and work shop. The main house features high ceilings and large windows that provide ample light and views of trees and gardens from every room. The guest house is tucked away and not visible from the main house and includes a kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and its own back yard. The guest house is also on its own gas, water and electric meter. Easy walk to Mission trails and to down town Carmel-by-the-Sea. \$1,325,000

YvonneHubbard.com

Yvonne.hubbard@cbnorcal.com



Thank you to all of the wonderful sponsors, stores, and participants who made our 9-21-18 Fashion Show Fundraising event a success !!

We could not have done it without YOU !!

With Much Gratitude,

Women's Council Of Realtors, Monterey Peninsula

Reach for the Stars

Thank you to our Participating Stores

Ruffle Me to Sleep, Carmel

Ms. Fabulous, Carmel

Carried Away, Pacific Grove

Patrick James, Carmel

Biba, Pacific Grove

Sylvie Unique Boutique, Carmel

Men's Wearhouse, Monterey

Foxy Couture, Carmel

Nest Boutique, Pacific Grove

OUR GENEROUS SPONSORS

Sotheby's

INTERNATIONAL REALTY



Open Saturday 2:30-4:30, Sunday 11-3
 114 Don Dahvee Lane | Monterey | \$2,500,000
 114DonDahvee.com

This 3,731 square foot four bedroom, two and a half bathroom main house with 587 square foot one bedroom, one bathroom guest house with kitchen (total of 4,318 square feet) is located in Alta Mesa neighborhood of Monterey. Custom built in 1988, this home comes equipped with solar panels, three laundry hook ups, three separate heaters, double pane windows, water softener/filtration, three sinks in kitchen, three car garage, RV parking, sun room and classic design. Sitting on about a half acre, it is conveniently located close to Del Monte Shopping Center, downtown Monterey and the beach, with easy access to Highway 1 and Highway 68. Lovingly cared for, it is a true gem of a home that does not come on the market very often.

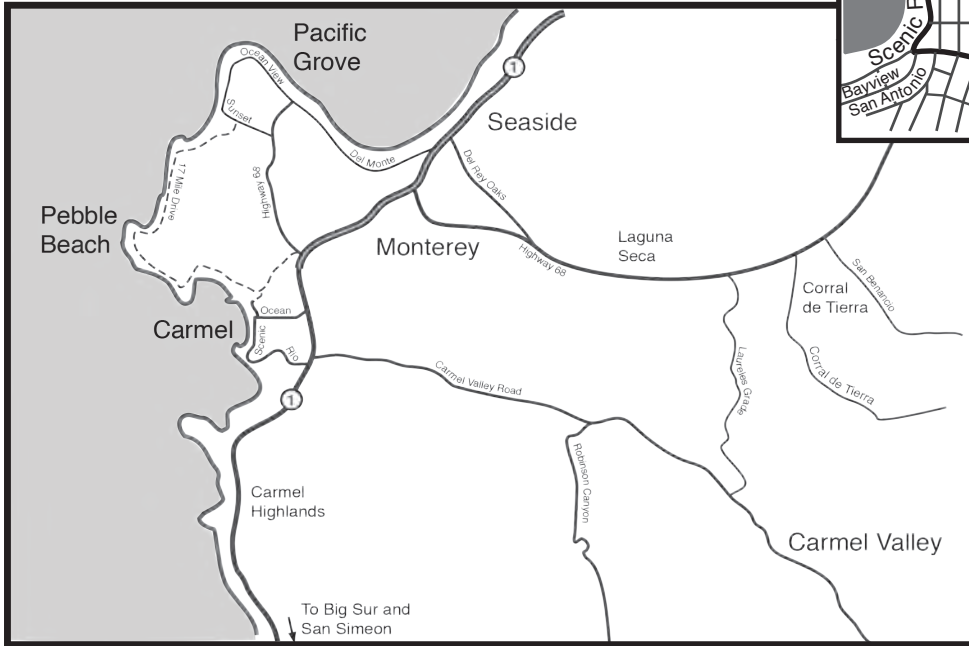
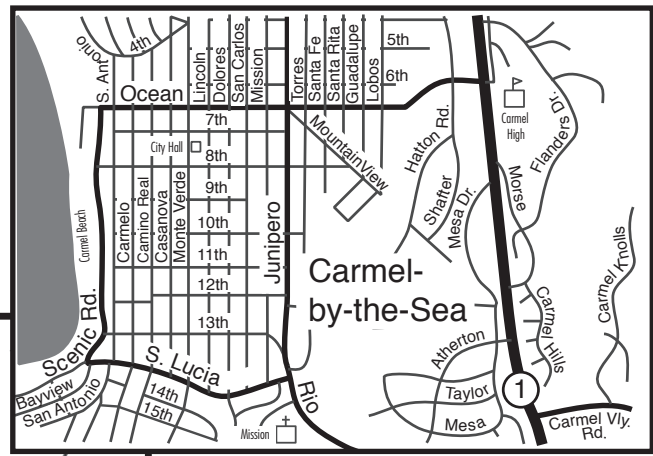


KATIE & PATRICK RYAN
 patrick.ryan@sothebyshomes.com
 katie.ryan@sothebyshomes.com
 831.521.8508 or 831.238.8116
 DRE: 01970033, 01957809

CARMEL

\$409,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-3:30
9500 Center St 39	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$639,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
3 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Keller Williams Realty		277-4917
\$668,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
12 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		293-3391
\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
225 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		775-830-0701
\$699,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
173 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$729,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
242 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$739,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
132 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Keller Williams Realty		210-3852
\$749,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
280 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Keller Williams Realty		277-4917
\$769,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
134 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Keller Williams Realty		210-3852
\$775,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
128 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$795,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
135 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Keller Williams Realty		210-3852
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30
4000 Rio Road #23	Carmel	
Monterey Coast Realty		261-0830
\$835,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
32 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Keller Williams Realty		277-4917
\$848,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
180 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		293-3391
\$850,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4:30 Su 12-2:30
3850 Rio Road 53	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$909,500	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
82 High Meadow LN 82	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$919,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
86 High Meadow Lane	Carmel	
Carmel Realty Company		915-8010
\$995,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
3136 Serra Avenue	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		747-7880
\$1,075,000	1bd 1.5ba	Su 1-3
0 Mission & 3rd SW Corner, Unit B-2	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		917-8208
\$1,197,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
0 2nd Street 2 NW of Carpenter	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		392-5800
\$1,199,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
26512 Mission Fields RD	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,295,000	0bd 0ba	Sa 12-2
0 San Carlos 5 SW of 12th	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-7559
\$1,498,989	4bd 4ba	Sa 12-2
24925 Pine Hills Drive	Carmel	
Compass		320-7961
\$1,579,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
24499 Pescadero Road	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-2101
\$1,695,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
Lobos, NE Corner of First St	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,830,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 1-4
2nd Avenue 2 Se Of Santa Fe	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		254-3949 / 236-4112
\$1,830,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
2nd Avenue 2 Se Of Santa Fe	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-3371
\$1,850,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
24682 Guadalupe St	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,858,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 3-5 Su 1-4
7063 Fairway Place	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-7559 / 236-4112
\$1,950,000	3bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
26020 Rotunda Drive	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		297-2388
\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
SE Corner Santa Rita & 6th Ave	Carmel	
Carmel Realty Company		595-4999
\$1,998,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
NW Corner Mission and 1st	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,099,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
0 NE Corner of Guadalupe & 6th	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-0732
\$2,149,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
24651 Cabrillo Street	Carmel	
The Jacobs Team		236-7976
\$2,195,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
3248 Camino Del Monte	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		620-2351
\$2,200,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
4435 Carmel Valley Road	Carmel	
Keller Williams Realty		420-8000

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES September 28-30



\$2,299,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
2713 15th Avenue	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		293-4878 / 277-5928
\$2,360,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2-4
Casanova 3 SW of 12th	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-2268
\$2,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
24730 Cabrillo Street	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-8909
\$2,395,000	4bd 5ba	Su 2-4
7022 Valley Knoll Road	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-3444
\$2,475,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-4
27030 Meadow Way	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$2,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30
24205 San Pedro Lane	Carmel	
Carmel Realty Company		601-4740
\$2,495,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-4
26231 Mesa Drive	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		233-8107
\$2,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2-4
Monte Verde 5 SW of 10th	Carmel	
The Jones Group		915-1185
\$3,150,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11:30-1
26147 Carmelo Street	Carmel	
Compass		224-6353
\$3,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
26339 Camino Real	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$3,395,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-1:30
26070 Ridgewood Road	Carmel	
Compass		224-6353
\$3,750,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
Scenic & Ocean Ave Sw Corner	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$3,995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
3285 Martin Road	Carmel	
Carmel Realty Company		601-5991
\$4,299,000	7bd 6ba	Sa 1-4
5452 Quail Meadows Drive	Carmel	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		917-8208
\$4,495,000	4bd 5+ba	Su 1:30-3:30
5482 Quail Meadows Drive	Carmel	
Carmel Realty Company		595-4999
\$6,250,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
2715 Ribera Road	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$6,999,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
2NW Scenic Road & 8th Ave	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$245,000	LOT	Sa 9-9:30 Su 9-9:30
0 Oak Way	Carmel Highlands	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-8572
\$1,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
119 Oak Way	Carmel Highlands	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-1893

CARMEL VALLEY

\$525,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 11-1
39207 Tassajara RD	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$785,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
9 Camino De Travesia	Carmel Valley	
Monterey Coast Realty		737-8582
\$859,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1 Southbank Road	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		236-7251
\$1,149,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
11530 Hidden Hills RD	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,395,000	4bd 3ba	Fri 4-6 Sa 12-2
9845 Palisade DR	Carmel Valley	
William Smith Luxury Group		626-2222
\$1,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2 Su 2-4
9845 Palisade DR	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,600,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
48 Miramonte RD	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$2,175,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fri 1-4 Sa 2-4
56 W Garzas Road	Carmel Valley	
Keller Williams Realty		595-9242 / 229-6697
\$2,175,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
56 W Garzas Road	Carmel Valley	
Keller Williams Realty		998-0278
\$2,495,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
21 La Rancheria	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		261-0714
\$2,700,000	5bd 4ba	Su 2-4
800 W Carmel Valley Rd	Carmel Valley	
Douglas Elliman Real Estate		915-4555
\$3,250,000	5bd 4ba	Su 2-4
15488 Via La Gitana	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,035,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
28087 Barn Way	Carmel Valley Ranch	
Compass		224-6353

DEL REY OAKS

\$435,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 4-6
420 Quail Run Court, #38	Del Rey Oaks	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		521-3131
\$825,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
14 Carlton Drive	Del Rey Oaks	
Douglas Elliman Real Estate		277-1206

HOLLISTER

\$572,700	3bd 2ba	Su 11-3
1801 Black Forest Dr	Hollister	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

MARINA

\$575,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
3112 Redwood Circle	Marina	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		682-0126

\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
137 Dolphin Cir	Marina	
Keller Williams Realty		402-9451
\$599,949	3bd 2ba	Sa 4
3185 Ninole Dr	Marina	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$635,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4:30 Su 12-3
3151 Shuler Circle	Marina	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		601-2200

MONTEREY

\$420,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
300 Glenwood Cir 258	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$459,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-2
130 Quail Run Court	Monterey	
The Ruiz Group		277-8712
\$470,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1:30-4
250 Forest Ridge Road #75	Monterey	
Keller Williams Realty		401-440-9888
\$515,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 10-1 Su 1-4
10620 Hidden Mesa Place #7	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$547,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
125 Surf Way #310	Monterey	
Keller Williams Realty		915-5585
\$615,000	1bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
125 Surf Way #334	Monterey	
Keller Williams Realty		809-0758
\$619,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
125 Surf Way 332	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$619,000	1bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
125 Surf Way #325	Monterey	
Keller Williams Realty		809-0758
\$675,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 12-2
1360 Josselyn Canyon Road #42	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		521-3158 / 905-2842
\$724,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3:30
1099 Prescott Avenue	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		601-5313
\$739,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
455 San Bernabe	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		261-3802
\$749,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
2099 David Ave	Monterey	
Douglas Elliman Real Estate		277-2595
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
125 Surf Way, # 424	Monterey	
David Lyng Real Estate		915-9710
\$910,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4
1086 4th Street	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$935,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2:30
639 Pine St	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$965,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1
1237 Josselyn Canyon Road	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$999,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
142 Spray Ave	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,075,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
6 Caribou Ct	Monterey	
Keller Williams Realty		402-9451
\$1,085,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
760 Dry Creek Road	Monterey	
Keller Williams Realty		594-5523
\$1,095,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Sa 3:15-5
980 Hellam St	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,194,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
25 Deer Forest Drive	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE		601-9071
\$1,195,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
1591 Irving Ave	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,198,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-

SHERIFF

From page 19RE

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) slashed a vehicle while it was parked on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 32-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail for violating a protective order, driving without a license, possessing a controlled substance and unlawful paraphernalia, and making terrorist threats.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of an argument between a husband and wife on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Pebble Beach: A female was reported missing from a Lake Court residence.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to the report of a loud party on Rotunda Drive.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on Vista involving a private vehicle and city property. Vehicle towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported leaving her credit card

at a restaurant on Dolores Street, and charges were made the following day without her consent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male, age 24, was cited on Second Avenue for driving with a suspended license and driving without proof of insurance. Vehicle towed for a 30-day hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost wallet, last seen on top of a vehicle while the driver was getting gas on Junipero Street. On Sept. 15, a citizen found the wallet in the street in the residential neighborhood. Returned to owner.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a burglary in progress on Forest Avenue at 0037 hours. The suspects fled in a black truck but a vehicle stop determined the suspects were in possession of the stolen property. The driver was also driving on a suspended license, in possession of heroin, and on probation. Both suspects, a 30-year-old male and a 38-year-old male, were arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Subjects in a recently ended dating relationship were in a physical domestic on Via Contenta. During the incident, the 32-year-old male tried to run the female over with a stolen vehicle. Female sustained visible injuries and had to be transported to the hospital. Male was booked into jail.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a noise issue on Workman Place, involving a 60-year-old male.

Thinking of buying or selling a house in the Monterey Peninsula? Be sure to use a realtor who advertises in The Carmel Pine Cone. They care about the community ... and they care about you



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Exquisite design custom finishes
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REALTOR

OPEN HOUSES

From page 20RE

MONTEREY

\$1,499,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
8 Deer Forest Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,195,000	5bd 3.5+ba	Fr Sa 12-3
23745 Determine Lane Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,500,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30 Su 11-3
114 Don Dahvee Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$3,350,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 11:30-1:30
117 Via Del Milagro Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,499,000	5bd 3+2ha ba	Sa 1-4
1475 Manor Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

\$660,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
9 Paseo Primero Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$879,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
115 Laureles Grade Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$495,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
217 Grand Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$659,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
710 Timber Trail Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$665,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
804 Redwood Lane VK Associates / Linda Griffin-Wilson		
\$742,500	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
217 Park Street Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$777,500	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
311 11th Street The Jones Group		
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
1303 Lincoln Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$837,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
80 Glen Lake Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$839,000	2bd 1ba	Fr 3-5 Sa 12-2
509 Lobos Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$839,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
642 Pine Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		

\$849,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1113 Presidio Blvd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$864,900	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1289 Adobe Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-4
632 Spazier Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$995,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
779 Mermaid Avenue Montgomery Company		
\$1,050,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
725 Bayview Avenue Keller Williams Realty		
\$1,120,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
848 Gibson Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,126,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
718 Grove Street Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,187,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
56 17 Mile Drive The Jones Group		
\$1,245,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
748 Pine Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,325,000	4bd 2.5ba	Fri 2-4 Sa 10-1
859 Maple Street Keller Williams Realty		
\$1,575,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-2:30
912 Bayview Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,899,000	4bd 5.5ba	Su 1-4
626 Hillcrest Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12:30-2:30
835 Seapalm Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,195,000	3br +bonus 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
609 Ocean View Blvd David Lyng Real Estate		

PASADERA

\$1,465,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
102 Las Brisas The Jacobs Team		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$565,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
24 Shepherds Knolls Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$725,000	3bd 3ba	Fri 12-2
49 Shepherds Knoll Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$795,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
32 Ocean Pines 32 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$865,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
4041 Costada Road Keller Williams Realty		
\$1,150,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
2904 Congress Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,295,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
1100 Presidio Road Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2ba	Su 10-1 Su 2-4
4121 Sunridge Road Keller Williams Realty		
\$1,495,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
4067 Los Altos Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,595,000	5bd 3ba	Fri 1-5
3071 Strawberry Road Keller Williams Realty		
\$1,649,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
4043 Costado Road Douglas Elliman Real Estate		
\$1,759,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1012 San Carlos Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-4:30 Su 11-3
1183 Lookout Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
2897 Galleon Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,095,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2:30-4
4167 Sunset lane Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,100,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
4077 Los Altos Drive Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,595,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1
3920 Ronda Road Vk Associates / Vivian Kent		
\$3,250,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
3961 Ronda Road, Douglas Elliman Real Estate		
\$3,297,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
1025 Broncho Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$4,350,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
3028 Valdez Road Carmel Realty Company		
\$5,395,000	4bd 4ba+3half	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
1138 Portola Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$6,795,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
32 Poppy Ln The Ruiz Group		
\$7,295,000	5bd 5.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
22 Poppy Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

ROYAL OAKS

\$625,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
207 Hidden Valley Road Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$840,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-2
288 Hidden Valley Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

SALINAS

\$529,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1033 Twin Creeks Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$630,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
1157 San Diego Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$644,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
15105 Charter Oak Blvd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$649,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 2-4
9575 S. Century Oak Road The Ruiz Group		
\$697,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1
256 Wildwood Way Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$725,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-5
6705 Leon Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$998,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-1
27586 Prestancia Circle The Ruiz Group		
\$1,095,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
2 Mesa Del Sol Keller Williams Realty		
\$1,095,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-3
19580 Redding Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,168,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
13482 Paseo Terrano The Jacobs Team		

SEASIDE

\$439,000	2bd 1ba	Su 11-1
1035 Amador Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$599,900	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
23 Sandpiper Ct David Lyng Real Estate		
\$649,995	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1260 Harding Street Keller Williams Realty		
\$725,000	5bd 2ba	Sa 1-5 Su 11-3
1610 La Honda Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$824,000	5bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
4372 Shoreline Ct The Ruiz Group		

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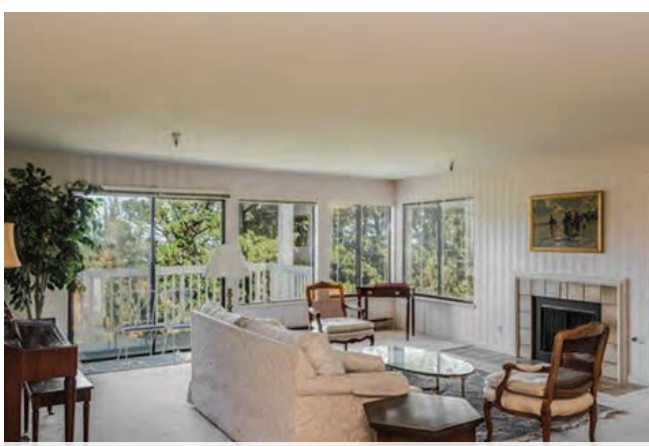
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ON THE COVER

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Photo: Randy Tunnell

EDITOR'S NOTE



greetings!

IT'S AUTUMN, although it likely feels more like summer just now. And that's probably what some of you wonder when you look at your driver's licenses: Am I really in the autumn of my life?

Being dubbed a "senior" at 55 or 62 or 65 seems as arbitrary as deciding to have salad after the entrée instead of before it. As crazy as taking up painting in your 80s or 90s, or running a marathon after 60 or 70, or releasing a new album well into your 70s when you've already been knighted and been a Beatle.

Oh, wait. This is Carmel.

If there's one thing we know here, it's that being in the upper decades doesn't make you "old" any more than it makes a house "historic." Oh, wait ...

Anyway, if ever there was a time to celebrate life, it's the Glorious Now. That includes being intimate with a lover, having a nice meal out or enjoying some homemade cioppino. Also in this issue, we take an in-depth look at pot. Mary Jane. Weed.

In all seriousness, marijuana has burst onto the medical and recreational scene like an out-of-control debutante, and this is your primer to learn what scientists do and don't know about its benefits, along with what it's like to shop for it on the up-and-up, and some of the downsides. There's also a look at how much good a daily dose of Sudoku does.

As always, I hope you enjoy reading this issue and please, let me know if there's something in the world of health you'd like to learn more about.

Elaine Hesser
Editor



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MEDICAL MARIJUANA

the least you need to know

By **ELAINE HESSER**

SO, YOUR next-door neighbor can't stop raving about the CBD oil he's been putting on his arthritic hands for relief. You don't even know what the heck CBD oil is, but in the wild west of legal marijuana, like pot's characteristic smell, newfangled remedies derived from the drug suddenly seem to be everywhere.

If all that puts you in mind of a maiden aunt having a shot of whiskey "for medicinal purposes," you're not alone. Both die-hard skeptics and equally passionate proponents of cannabis (the botanical name for marijuana) abound. Add to that the morass of California and federal laws — which, of course, contradict each other — and you have a recipe for confusion.

Marijuana has been used for thousands of years medically and recreationally. It became illegal in the United States — and pretty much everywhere in the world — during the 20th century, and carries a stigma for many people who grew up when no respectable person would be caught using it.

Arguments about the legal history of marijuana could fill a book, but there is agreement on some points. Pot was, and is, an intoxicant that causes lethargy and can be habit-forming. That knowledge was augmented by various social, cultural and economic factors and contemporaneous wars on opium and alcohol. All were amplified (or outright distorted) by the day's media, until calls to outlaw the drug were answered by states' and nation's legislatures.

And although research into cannabis has been limited because of legal restrictions, more than a dozen developed countries from Israel to Germany, Finland and Peru have legalized it for medical uses beginning

in the 1990s.

Within the last 50 years, researchers have discovered the human endocannabinoid system (named for cannabis, which led to the system's discovery), which works with neurotransmitters produced by the body that are similar to compounds found in marijuana.

These chemicals — like other neurotransmitters — carry signals throughout the body to produce all kinds of responses to various stimuli. For example, epinephrine (not part of the endocannabinoid system), produced by the adrenal glands, is part of your body's physical "fight-or-flight" reaction to a threat. Neurotransmitters in the endocannabinoid system are still being studied to determine their precise roles in communicating between the nervous system and the rest of the body.

And although he said he's seen what cannabis can do for patients, Dr. Dave Dansky, a local ER physician and internist, said that people should always exhaust remedies from conventional medicine before trying alternatives like marijuana.

The potential for "magical thinking" about pot, he pointed out, is the same as it is for other alternative forms of medicine. But, he added, cannabis can be a wonderful adjunct to treatments for many illnesses.

Registered nurse Karen Mankins, who owns a



Dave Dansky

consulting business called Restoring Health Naturally, concurred. She's highly optimistic about the future of cannabis and products derived from it. She added, "I think we should all be educated on what we're putting in our bodies,"



Karen Mankins

whether it's a conventional medicine or a non-traditional remedy.

Dansky and about a dozen other local doctors refer patients to Mankins

when asked about medical marijuana. Neither Dansky nor Mankins can legally broach the topic unless a patient asks them about it, and they can't recommend specific strains of the plant, products, doses or ways to take the drug. They can, however, educate and answer questions.

So far, marijuana and its compounds seem to be effective at stimulating appetite (just ask anyone who's had the munchies), reducing anxiety, nausea and pain, and helping sleep. It's been known to help with multiple sclerosis and seizure disorders, as well.

Cannabis can be smoked, vaped (converted to a vapor and inhaled), applied topically to the skin, taken under the tongue (sublingually) or consumed in an edible or drink. CBD is cannabidiol, which, with THC, is one of the two best known compounds in pot. By itself, CBD won't make you high.

CBD and THC work together with dozens of other compounds in the plant that are still being researched in what's called "the entourage effect." Much like the difference between taking vitamin

CBD and THC work together with dozens of other compounds in the plant that are still being researched in what's called 'the entourage effect.'



supplements and consuming whole foods, individual components of marijuana are thought to be less effective than using the whole plant, where they work together in ways scientists don't yet understand.

CBD with or without THC is often used as a tincture (in this case, dissolved in oil). A few drops under the tongue are said to calm anxiety, while roll-ons and creams applied to the skin have provided some users with almost instant relief from joint pain. And although CBD alone won't get you high, it may make you drowsy, so it's important to know how it affects you before driving.

While people feel marijuana's effects quickly if it's smoked or vaped, edibles can take as long as two hours before a user feels them. For that reason, starting with a small amount of an edible

product and then waiting two hours before adding to the dose is recommended.

What is a "dose"? Again, there's limited research, but starting "low and slow," as Mankins said, seems wise. Five milligrams of THC is usually the smallest pre-measured dose you'll find in an edible or tincture — although of course you can subdivide that square of cannabis-infused chocolate or use fewer drops.

Pot that's sold today has been bred for varying proportions of CBD and THC, but the consensus is that it's significantly stronger than what your buddies smoked during Monterey Pops. In addition, the stuff legally sold in California is tested for contaminants and pesticides.

If you're wondering how the edibles and tinctures taste, there

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Embracing Change and Each Other:

SEX *and the* SENIOR CITIZEN

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

HAVE YOU heard the one about the senior citizen in a bookstore, leafing through a how-to book on sex? A millennial approached her and said, "Why would someone your age need to read that book?"

"I don't need to read it," she said. "I wrote it."

All over the world, senior citizens are still running,

biking, swimming, dancing, traveling, and (gasp) having sex. And that's one arena where experience can pay off — if people allow it to.

"A lot of young people don't realize we are sexual throughout our lifetimes and have the potential to keep our sexuality alive as long as we want to. A lot of older people don't realize this, either," said licensed clinical social worker Maren Martin, who provides counseling and sex therapy for individuals and couples.

What does society say about older people having sex? Licensed clinical social worker Manfred Melcher said that many times, there are messages that older people shouldn't have sex or that they simply don't, which can leave elders feeling like the train has left the station, and an important part of their lives is over.

"This does not have to be true. People can have very fulfilling sexual lives in their senior years," he said. "It may or may not be about intercourse or orgasm, but there can be a mutuality of pleasure, of sensuality and connection. It's important to explore the self and each other, together, to learn about current preferences and what changes need to be accommodated."

Seniors' sense of sexuality depends on the flexibility of how they think about it, said Martin. Because bodies and abilities change with age, people's sexual expression may be different. This may involve grieving for losses that are part of the change but also accepting them.

"Despite the traditional assumptions that when people get older, they are no longer sexual and shouldn't be," Martin said, "now, there is so much more awareness that older people can be sexual. And many are."

This also can create a pressure among seniors, she said, to be sexual until they die. For some people that's great. Others may decide they're ready to let go of all that, and that's fine, too, unless their partner disagrees.

People have to be able to communicate about sex, Martin said. It's important to be clear about intentions and expectations, about what sex and being sexual mean, and how to accommodate each other and adapt, so it works physically and mentally.

Some of the situations that might require discussion include: muscle/joint pain, erectile dysfunction, vaginal dryness,

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reduced strength — most, if not all of which can be taken care of with a trip to a doctor for advice, and perhaps an over-the-counter or prescription remedy.

For those who were taught that sex should be a silent act, asking for help and sharing with a partner takes practice. “That’s when trust needs to surface between long-term partners or courage between new partners. . . or when it’s time to consult a licensed therapist,” Melcher said.

“Also, it’s important, when we talk about sexuality, that we include sensuality and emotional intimacy,” said Melcher. “This speaks to our deep need for human connection, feeling intimate and safe, which involves talking with our partner about what we like and don’t like, and what we desire. Good sex is about communication.”

Very often, the desire for sexual activity diminishes with age, Martin said, because of a decrease in hormones, changes in ability, and a shifting sense of self in terms of what’s attractive and what’s not. Sometimes, fear can intrude in the bedroom — anything from a new lover worrying about how she looks sans clothing to a senior who’s afraid of heart problems.

If a man is taking Viagra for erectile dysfunction, for example, he should know that while the drug itself hasn’t shown an increased risk for heart attack in studies, it can create a dangerous situation when combined with some other medications. Again, this is a conversation to have with a doctor.

Then there’s the whole question of how to approach sex, even with a longtime partner.

“When we were young, desire arose, and we responded to it. As we age,” said Martin, “we can’t always rely on desire to motivate us to want sex. So, we need to find new jumping-off points and ways to be sexual without waiting for desire to kick in. The ball’s not going to get rolling by itself, but once it is, we may discover desires.”

“Much of aging has to do with learning to accept our bodies as they change,” said marriage and family therapist Patricia McDermott. “And much of the change depends on what’s happened in our lives. Whether we’ve had children or experienced illness or just endured the passage of time, it leaves traces. There’s so much more to us than our bodies — sexuality is about our whole selves — so we can’t get caught up in appearance.”

Widowhood and divorce are additional factors to consider in conversations with your amour. “It is realistic to understand that your ‘newer’ senior partners had a life before this relationship,” McDermott said.

There may be adult children from previous marriag-

es who have strong feelings about their parent re-entering the world of hearts and flowers. They may be protective of Dad’s feelings — or they may think they’re protecting his wallet. Or it may be something as simple (but fraught) as a portrait of the dearly departed staring down at the bed. In any event, building trust so that these issues can be discussed freely is key.

Healthy sexuality, a lot of times, said Melcher, is based in how people feel about themselves, and how that’s presented to others. It’s important to recognize that bodies and energies change. When people are willing to accommodate that, sex can be very satisfying.

It’s also important to realize there is a wide age range within the category of “senior citizen.” Age 65 is still the standard threshold, yet many senior programs and benefits begin at 55. While the average life expectancy in this country is reported to be just under 80, many people exceed that, living well into their 80s and 90s. There are 55-year-olds and 75-year-olds running marathons, and still having robust sex, and there are folks at both ends of the age range, who aren’t doing either.

“Typically, though, for the older set, sexuality often moves toward the idea of sensuality — the enjoyment of physical pleasure,” said Melcher, “which may include appreciation of being touched in gentle ways, snuggling, sharing back or foot massages, holding each other, just being physically close. This can feel sensual and be very satisfying, as it creates the emotional connection, the feeling of being valued, appreciated, and loved by someone else.”

Life is to be lived, not merely endured, said Melcher. Sexuality is part of living fully. It’s important that elders remain open to possibilities, to changes in their body, energy and desire, and to opportunities to discover new things about themselves and their partners. ☞



Maren Martin



Manfred Melcher



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When it's time for yoga, this workout's for you

By ELAINE HESSER

A FRIEND of mine once told me she objected to yoga. She didn't dislike it because she wasn't flexible or strong. She just thought the names of the poses and movements were silly.

"Downward-facing dog," she'd say incredulously. "Who wants to do that?" And never mind "corpse pose" — seriously, who wants to assume that position while they're still on this side of the dirt?

Here at Healthy Lifestyles, we've risen to the challenge and come up with a program based on 30 seconds of research and real-life experience, starting with ...

Hill Pose — With the back of your head, neck and shoulders resting comfortably against a wall, take a small step forward, so your body forms a steep slope. Hold your copy (paper or .pdf on your tablet) of The Pine Cone at eye level while breathing slowly and reading the police log.

Over-the-Hill Pose — Same as Hill, but hold the paper (or electronic device) high enough that you have to direct your eyes upward to continue reading. This is especially effective whilst perusing letters to the editor, when you may want to roll your eyes anyway.

Grumpy Cat — For facial muscles. Pretend someone's just mentioned (a) beach fires, (b) Flanders Mansion or (c) water supply/desal plant. Scrunch up your face and hiss hard through your teeth as you exhale. Hunch your back up slightly for a more feline effect. Relax. Repeat until you're over the issue you've selected or your face is tired.

Loose Dog — Place your phone where you can reach it easily from the floor. Get down on all fours. As you exhale, snap and bark at the nearest random object. Start

chewing on the first moderately appetizing, non-toxic (because you're not really a dog) item you spy. Use the phone to call for help if you can't get back up.

Lost Item Zen Search — Walk into another room. Stand or sit comfortably as you carefully rotate your head and neck, looking all around. Continue until you remember why you walked into the room in the first place.

Repeating Cucumber — This is an excellent postlude to a nice meal. Lie in bed (why get on the floor if you don't have to?) on your back. Place both hands at the bottom of your rib cage and rub or pat gently while taking deep breaths. (Bonus if you burp.)

Damned Cellphone — Alternating arms, pretend your phone has just cut you off for the third during a conversation with tech support and throw that sucker as far as you can, but in slow-mo. Make sure to em-

LIGHTER SIDE cont. on page 26



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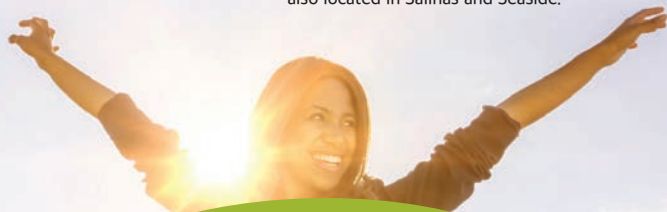


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MEDICAL cont. from page 9

are dark chocolate bars with a vaguely vegetal aftertaste, bittersweet chocolate-covered berries and espresso beans, and chamomile teabags with no discernable cannabis flavors, just to name a few. At the other extreme, some of the tinctures taste like a mouthful of oily sage leaves.

As far as side effects and cautions, there have been no known fatal overdoses of marijuana, although getting too much THC can be singularly unpleasant. People who overdo it report anxiety, paranoia and heart palpitations (which can be problematic for cardiac patients). In extreme cases, hallucinations can result.

Side effects include temporary memory problems and grogginess, along with a passing apathy that Mankins called “couch lock.” And there are signs that some people can become dependent on cannabis.

For example, chronic users who decide to quit report withdrawal symptoms including irritability, anxiety and difficulty sleeping. Some experts compare the sensations to those that people experience when giving up caffeine.

Finally, use by those under 20 or 25 is generally discouraged, because the drug impacts learning and its effects on the brain’s development aren’t well understood. Also, there’s a fear that younger kids won’t develop other mechanisms for coping with stress if they’re introduced to pot too early.

With all that in mind, you can still follow the old saw — ask your doctor — and experiment in relative safety to see if medical marijuana works for you. ☛

NOT YOUR MOTHER’S HEAD SHOP — visiting a marijuana dispensary

By ELAINE HESSER

WHETHER YOU’RE just curious, or you want to see if marijuana and related products, like CBD (cannabidiol, a naturally occurring cannabis compound with no THC — the component that gets you high) can help with a health condition, buying pot today isn’t far removed from a visit to a high-end liquor store.

There are several shops within a short drive of town. The nearest is Big Sur CannaBotanicals in Carmel Rancho, and there is one each in Seaside and Del Rey Oaks — Higher Level at Del Monte and Canyon Del Rey, and Monterey Bay Alternative Medicine, at Fremont and Canyon Del Rey.

Bring cash; although Big Sur CannaBotanicals recently started accepting debit cards, other dispensaries don’t take plastic, but have ATM machines with relatively hefty service charges of \$3 or more.

Monterey Bay Alternative required an additional form to register, as does its sister facility at the Salinas Airport, Emerald Skyway. Customers sign the form to acknowledge they understand and agree to follow the facilities’ rules - common-sense items like not video-recording or taking photos inside the shop.

Neither Big Sur CannaBotanicals nor Higher Level requires anything beyond a driver’s license, nor do they have the metal detectors you’ll find at Monterey Bay Alternative and Emerald Skyway. All shops have security measures to ensure customers’ and employees’ safety and guard against theft and robbery.

To this end, sellers limit the number of customers allowed in the sales area at one time. After you check in at the front desk, you may be seated for a few minutes in a waiting area (they range from functional to feeling like something you might find in a well-heeled doctor’s office).

You’ll then be ushered into a clean,

pleasant and locked room with counters, glass cases full of product, and a salesperson or “budtender” who provides unhurried, one-on-one attention. Budtenders are quite friendly and well-informed, but they are not medical professionals.

Lori Wright, manager of Big Sur CannaBotanicals and daughter of Dr. Deborah Malka, a well-known physician and medical marijuana proponent from Santa Cruz, said her employees receive several days of training on what products most often help with various conditions, and the most effective methods of administration for each.

Choices include numerous strains of pot for smoking and cartridges used for vaping (inhaling a vaporized form of the substance using a small electronic device). Edibles come in the form of candy, tea bags, drinks that look like sports beverages, and cookies — to name a few.

Edibles require more time to take effect, which is why it’s recommended that novices eat just a little and wait two hours before having more. It’s easy to overdose on edibles with THC because people get impatient. That usually leads to some anxiety or paranoia, or a high that lasts longer than intended. They recommend taking 100 percent CBD to offset some of those effects.

Finally, there are tinctures — CBD and/or THC in an edible oil, usually sold with a dropper to place a small amount under the tongue. They don’t act as quickly as inhaling smoke or vapor, but usually take effect faster than edibles.

One last note — edibles and tinctures can have an unpleasant vegetal flavor or aftertaste. Like most things, the degree of distaste varies from person to person, but at its worst, it can be pretty earthy and off-putting. In some chocolates, however, it’s almost undetectable. You know, a spoonful of sugar and all that?



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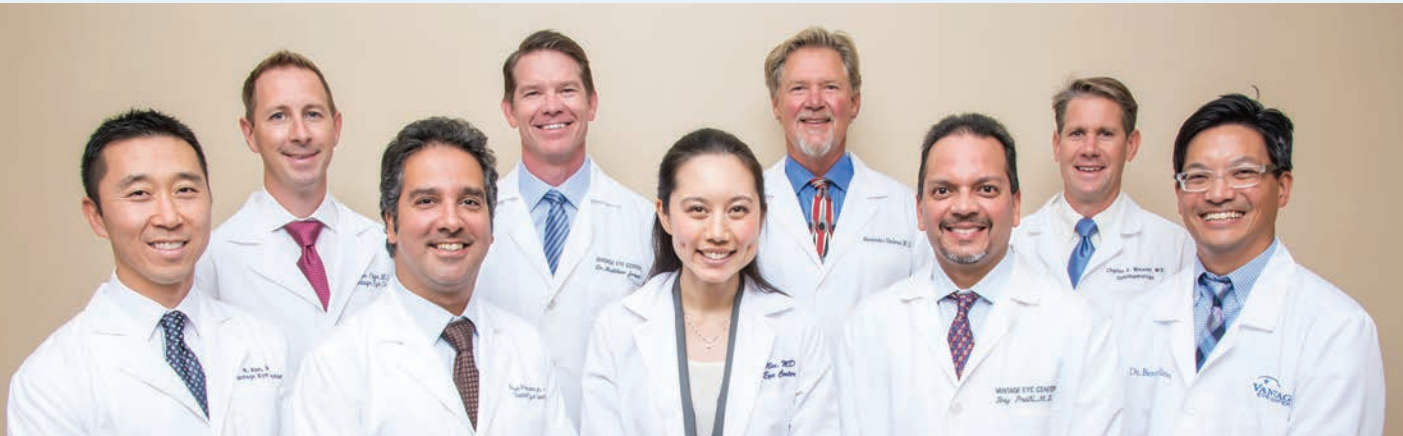
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SCHOOL'S BACK IN

— *and not just for youngsters*

By ELAINE HESSER

DO YOU still have that nightmare when you show up for a college final, only to realize you never took the class? Well, there are numerous places around here where you can learn new things without fear of an “F.”

If you need a reason to start taking classes again, scientists have long tied social isolation (spending too much time alone) to all manner of ills, from plain old inactivity to high blood pressure and dementia.

And it's easy on the wallet. For example, if you

belong to the Carmel Foundation (memberships start at just \$45 per year), you can participate in free group discussions on subjects like current events, women's sexuality, or TED talks. Dance classes, health and exercise sessions are also available, along with sing-alongs, art and technology workshops, to name a few. And almost all of them are held at the Foundation's

SCHOOL cont. on page 27



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WHEN IS A GOOD DEAL NOT SO GREAT?

When you get more than you bargained for.

By **ELAINE HESSER**

DON'T LET anybody tell you there's nothing to look forward to as you grow older. Oh sure, you get to see kids and grandkids grow up, graduate and celebrate other milestones, but let's face facts: The thing you've really been waiting for is senior discounts.

Whether it's travel, admission to attractions like the Monterey Bay Aquarium or shopping, those savings add up fast — and can tempt even the savviest sexagenarian to overbuy.

Or overeat.

When it comes to the restaurant world, senior discounts are the fiscal Holy Grail of dining out (and so much quieter than "kids eat free" nights). If it's a discount on the price of regular meals, you get what you expect — in most cases, enough food for two or three meals. But what about those special senior menus?

According to Barbara Quinn, longtime nutrition writer and dietitian with CHOMP, many restaurants have become more health-conscious about their offerings. However, she said that just because something's on the senior menu doesn't mean it's good for you.

Many senior specials are multi-course, in part to make you feel as if you're really getting your money's worth and then some.

Sometimes, that's a good thing. According to a study published in the science journal *Appetite*, any serving of soup can help curb your appetite for the rest of the meal — but you should avoid ones with "cream" or "bisque" in the name.



Who really needs that many pancakes?

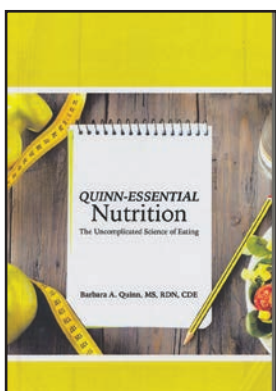
On the other hand, let's say you start with a salad. Quinn noted that dressings can catapult an otherwise nutritious and healthy plate of vegetables into a quagmire of fat and salt. For example, Healthy Lifestyles looked up some popular brands of pre-made dressing and discovered that just two tablespoons of a creamy dressing like Caesar or French can have more than 150 calories, and the Olive Garden's Italian dressing (as sold in stores) has almost one-quarter of the recommended daily allowance of sodium. Just ask for oil and vinegar or a lemon wedge, to control the fat and sodium content.

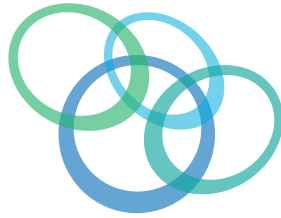
And what about the half-sandwich combos? You know, "soup and 1/2 sandwich for just \$6.99." If you look at what a sandwich was 30 or 40 years ago and what goes into one now, the first thing you'll realize is that you could bite clear through the vintage models without needing to figure out how to unhinge your jaw.

Some places throw in dessert to sweeten the deal. But a single slice of pie (about 1/8 of a regular-sized



Barbara Quinn





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pie, not the slab your grandmother cut for you) can have as many as 360 calories and as much as 20 or more grams of sugar. According to health scientists at UCSF's SugarScience program, recommended daily limits are about 25 grams of sugar for women and 38 grams for men. That's 6-9 teaspoons. Let's not even talk about the fat in the crust — and surprisingly, it doesn't matter that much whether it's lard or vegetable shortening.

A half-cup of frozen yogurt sounds pretty innocent, but you can still rack up 17 grams of sugar, according to the USDA.

Quinn said that "On the side" is a good phrase to remember when ordering. She noted that if toast comes already buttered, you don't have any control over how much dairy yumminess — and therefore fat — has been added. Some restaurants' idea of "a serving" of butter is a lump the size of an "ice cream scoop," next to your pancakes or French toast, she said.

Quinn also explained the sometimes, the devil's in the details of the preparation. Fried eggs can be made on a lightly-buttered griddle or they can be swimming in some unidentifiable grease. Sometimes it's just safer to order your eggs poached, instead. It's also

good to ask about what's on that side of corn or green beans, too. The kitchen might be adding butter and/or salt, and then you might shake a little more on at the table.

"Three-quarters of the sodium we eat is mixed into casseroles or processed items like pizza," Quinn said, so the less that was done to the food on the way to its plate, the better.

She added that while senior portions are often smaller than the restaurant's regular-sized meals, a meal should still be properly proportioned — what she described as "two fistfuls of vegetables for every fistful of everything else on the plate."

She also said it's important to think about why you're going out to eat in the first place. If it's a special occasion, you might want to "make room for the steak" by limiting or even doing away with extras, like sour cream on the baked potato. "You have to make some trade-offs. If the restaurant's known for fabulous desserts, then order lighter menu items for dinner and share them," she suggested.

Don't be afraid to ask for substitutions or modifications to menu items. As long as you don't re-design an entire dish or meal, most places are happy to help you stay healthy while still enjoying the delicious dishes the chefs are known for." ✍



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SORTING IT OUT:

Does doing puzzles really ward off dementia?

By ELAINE HESSER



Claire Day

IT'S SAFE to say that Adam West's TV portrayal of Batman holds a special place in most baby boomers' hearts. The middle-aged, slightly paunchy Caped Crusader making his way up and down the exteriors of Gotham's buildings with a rope and the Bat-A-Rang still serves as a reminder that there's no age limit on being a superhero.

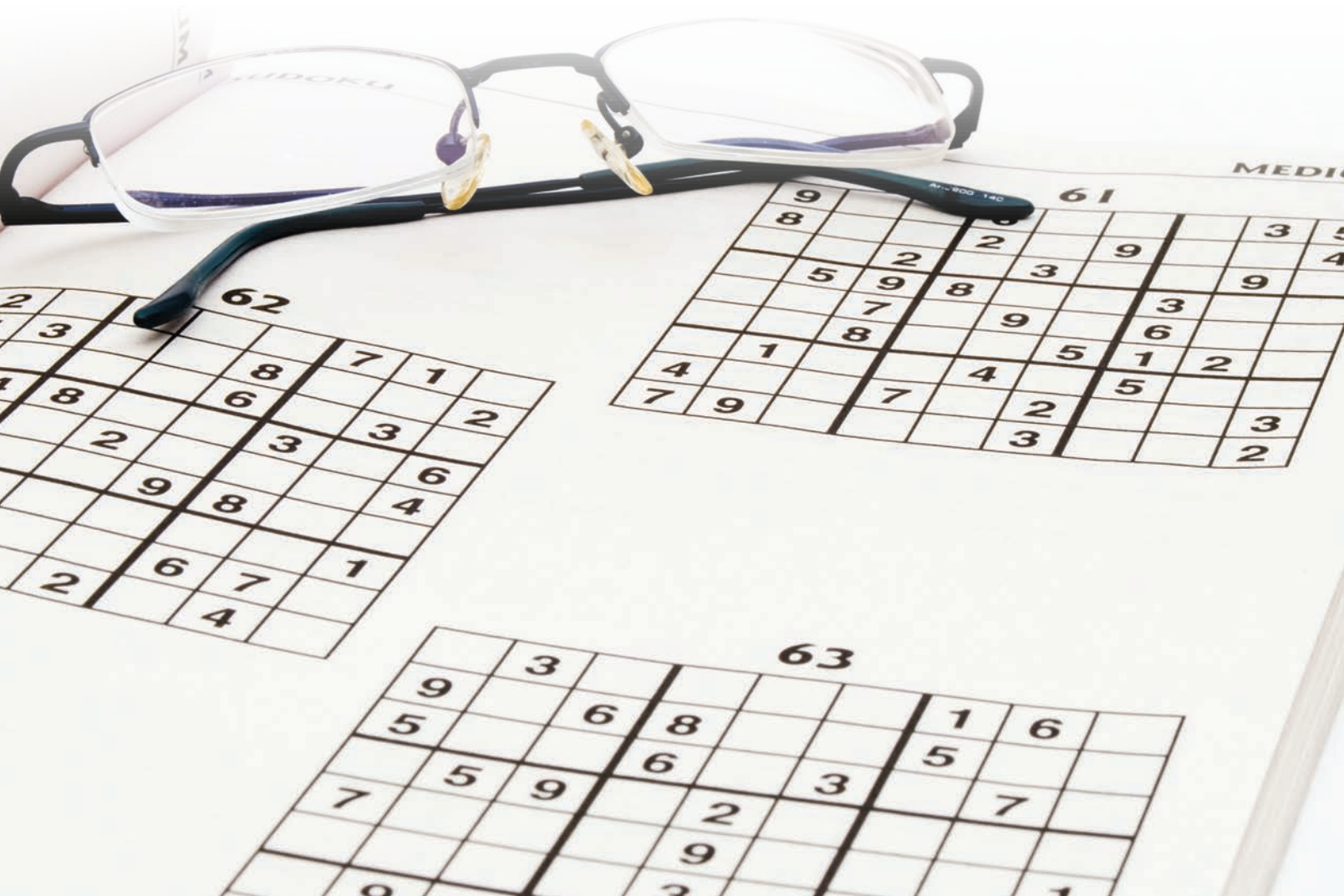
Of course, Batman's greatest superpower was all in his head. Whether spouting

chemical formulas or sussing out one of the Riddler's mysterious clues, he was sharp as a tack. For those searching to keep their own minds alert and youthful, this raises the question: Does solving puzzles keep you mentally on top of things?

Alejandro Centurion, a local neurologist who specializes in working with older patients said that the consensus he's gleaned from studies he's read is that doing puzzles with your morning coffee may help — a little — and it certainly can't hurt.

Centurion said "Your brain's like a muscle. It helps to use it," and that people should challenge themselves mentally with a variety of activities.

While that's good news for everyone who slaves



weekly over a Sunday crossword or daily trying to fill in the missing numbers in a Sudoku grid while sipping a latte at Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company, those activities are only part of preserving your memory.

Centurion noted that “There’s stronger evidence for dietary considerations and exercise — having a healthy lifestyle — than there is for doing puzzles.”

Claire Day, chief program officer for the Alzheimer’s Association of Northern California and Northern Nevada, concurred, saying, “There’s no one formula that seems to be the best,” for preventing mental decline. However, she said, games and puzzles can provide “social and cognitive stimulation.” When it comes to the brain, she said, “One thing we do know is that ‘use or lose it’ is not a myth.”

Day, like Centurion, said maintaining good general health is crucial. “We know that what’s good for your heart is good for your brain,” she said.

There’s nothing magic about puzzles. Playing a musical instrument, participating in online games, reading and group discussions can all provide mental stimulation. One study found support for the notion that multiple, different activities done several times a week are better than a single activity or those done less often.

And as Centurion said, “Bridge isn’t better than crosswords,” but there’s something about the social

interaction involved in the card game that “seems to be a beneficial effect.”

It has long been known that more education correlates with a lower incidence of dementia, including Alzheimer’s disease, although researchers aren’t sure why. However, in a 2009 edition of the American Academy of Neurology’s journal, scientists reported that they studied a group of 488 seniors in Bronx County, N.Y. and discovered that late-life cognitive activities like puzzle-solving, games, reading and writing were associated with a later onset of dementia, regardless of previous education.

The authors of the study wrote that they were unsure whether that meant the activities were making up for a lack of earlier schooling or that people who chose to participate in them simply were less likely to develop dementia at an earlier age for some other reason.

All of this, of course, points to the fact that Alzheimer’s research is still in a period of relative youth compared to studies of other conditions and diseases. In the meantime, while there doesn’t seem to be a reason to force yourself to find a seven-letter proper noun starting with “J,” corresponding to “Tor House denizen,” there’s no reason not to, either. Oh, and walk briskly on the way to that coffee shop, won’t you? ☞

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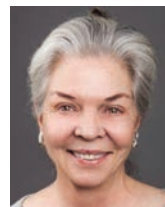
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Annoying Grandpa — Find a grandchild who's between the ages of 9 and 11. Demonstrate patting your head and rubbing your tummy simultaneously until (a) the child masters it or (b) the child rolls his eyes and leaves the room, claiming his mother (who is on vacation in Croatia) is calling.

Childproof Cap — Hold an empty toilet paper roll vertically in your left hand (vice-versa if you're left-handed). Press the palm of your right hand down and form your fingers into a claw shape. Without crushing the cardboard roll — that's crucial — press down with your right hand and twist the roll with your left hand. Go to both the left and right, since you never know which might work. Repeat until you can complete the exercise with a real bottle, without swearing.

Occupied Bathroom — Begin in Hill Pose (see above), but without the reading material. Take three deep breaths, then push off, sigh and take a step forward. Take three more slow, deep breaths and then another step. When you're three-quarters of the way across the room, you may want to start fidgeting between steps. (Men: We know you don't get this exercise. It's OK.)

Lawn Warrior — Sit comfortably, then briskly lean forward and make shooping motions with both hands. Scowl.

Laughing Cow — This delicious, spreadable cheese is available in the refrigerated section of most grocery stores. Apply to crackers and eat, chewing thoughtfully, mindfully and carefully as you do so. ☺



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Holly Zoller, CEO and president, and Melissa McKenzie, director of programs and volunteer services, were enthusiastic about the 60-75 unique classes



Holly Zoller

and groups that meet each week. Zoller said, "You can do Sudoku at home, but part of what helps people thrive is community."

She pointed to a bridge class with 32 members who meet and enjoy relationships as much as they do cards. Zoller and McKenzie noted that they often heard things like, "This is my family," and "It feels like home here," from members. They've seen people take memoir classes and publish their work, or have the fruits of an art class hung in a monthly art show, so it's not just about learning, but about sharing with the community.



Melissa McKenzie

If you don't mind a bit more of a drive, Cal State Monterey Bay's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute — OLLI for short — has moved from the university's main campus on the

former Fort Ord to a spacious building in Ryan Ranch, near CHOMP's outpatient offices. It's one of 121 such institutes, all named for philanthropist Bernard Osher, whose namesake foundation provides support for the programs nationwide.

Michele Crompton, OLLI's program director, said that more than 900 people participate in 130 classes annually. The new location has ample parking, and, "It's convenient for people with doctor's appointments nearby," she added.

An annual fee of \$200 allows students to select four courses each in fall and spring, while the fall-only plan is \$105 for 3 courses. (Presumably spring-only prices will be the same or similar.) You can also sign up for individual classes by paying a \$20 annual fee and the tuition for each course, found in online listings at olli.csUMB.edu. Crompton pointed out that books and materials can be borrowed — while they last — from the university's library.

Unlike the old days, when students simply slogged through their required reading, "Our students want to

do the reading and the work," Crompton said. Coffee and cookies welcome scholars "55 or better," (some well into their 90s) to class, and courses have no tests or grades.

Classes last from one session to four or five weeks, and meet mostly in the evenings and on Saturdays. This helps accommodate the estimated 40 percent of attendees who are still in the workforce.

Like Zoller and McKenzie at the Carmel Foundation, Crompton said "socialization is at the heart of what we do. It happens naturally," as people take outdoor classes to learn about autumn bird migration, go on field trips to the Computer History Museum in Mountain View, or hike with local poet Patrice Vecchione to find inspiration in nature.

Former Assemblyman Fred Keeley teaches classes from time to time — as do folks from the Monterey Bay Aquarium, nearby museums and the local arts scene.

Not far away, Community Hospital offers plenty of ways to improve your life through its HealthSmart Classes, featuring topics like probiotics, diabetes prevention, and anti-inflammatory foods. Each free class is an hour long, and they are offered at Montage's wellness centers in Marina and Salinas, as well as in Ryan Ranch at the hospital's outpatient campus.

For \$20 per person or \$25 per couple, you can take a supermarket tour led by a registered dietitian, who will help you learn to decode nutritional information on labels and make good food choices.

Ellen Watson, who coordinates CHOMP's educational courses, said the classes "are for everybody," but some targeted toward seniors include an exercise class aimed at improving balance, Pilates for bone health and an advanced healthcare planning workshop.

Twice-weekly "Walk and Win" classes are held at the MPC track, Watson said, and are led by people trained to do "a check-in with everybody" before they walk, taking blood pressure and leading the class in stretching. Watson said it's a way to make



Michele Crompton



Ellen Watson

THE Kitchen

CAFÉ FINA CIOPPINO

OH SURE. You've eaten the dish at restaurants, maybe even bought a local version from your grocer's freezer case. But even though it has a lot of ingredients, cioppino is pretty simple dish to make at home. It's even easier if you have a great fishmonger who can help you pick out good seafood. Pasta and some good, crusty bread make a great side, and the chef-owner of Café Fina, Dominic Mercurio, who provided the recipe, has included his wine pairing recommendations as a bonus.

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INGREDIENTS

— Serves 6 to 8

Olive Oil for pan

1 large onion, chopped

10 large garlic cloves, chopped

1 cup red wine

4 cups clam juice

2-28 oz. cans chopped or diced tomatoes in puree, or marinara sauce

1 teaspoon sugar

1/4 cup Italian flat-leaf parsley, chopped

1 cup minced fresh basil leaves

24 clams, cleaned

24 mussels, cleaned

4 cups water

3 pounds white-flesh fish (rockfish, halibut, seabass, striped bass, etc.) cut into 2 inch pieces

12 large shrimp, peeled and deveined

Cooked meat from 1 Dungeness crab

3 pounds squid, cut into rings

1 pinch saffron

Pepper to taste

Be careful with salt (clams and clam juice can be salty)

Add olive oil just to cover the bottom of large cooking pot, and sautee the onions for 10 minutes. Add garlic, stirring occasionally until slightly colored. Add wine, clam juice, tomatoes, sugar, half the parsley, and half the basil, then add the clams, mussels and water and bring to a boil.

Cover and simmer over medium heat 5 minutes. In order, add fish, shrimp, crab and squid. Cover and simmer 5 to 10 more minutes, until clams and mussels open. Add saffron.

Discard any unopened shellfish. Garnish with remaining basil and parsley. Serve family-style, in a large bowl.

Suggested wine pairing: Copain Rosé California, or Regaleali rosé from Sicily, or Pisoni pinot noir.



ABOUT THE *Chef*

WHAT WERE you doing when you were 10? Dominic Mercurio was already working in his Uncle John Pisto's restaurant, the Captain's Gig, which you may recall was on Fisherman's Wharf. He said he "washed beer mugs and pots and pans."

From there, he moved to what was then Pisto's Whaling Station, where he started as a dishwasher and then helped with prep work. He was cooking by the time he was 15 or 16. "I was young," he said wistfully. By 1981, he and his Uncle John had opened Domenico's on the Wharf, and in 1989, Mercurio opened Café Fina (named for his mother). He sold his share in Domenico's, but in 2007, when Pisto retired, Mercurio and his brother, Sam, bought the place back. The cioppino recipe, like so many others served at Café Fina, is his mom's. 🍷



Dominic Mercurio

SCHOOL cont. from page 27

walkers feel safe, and it costs just \$15 for eight weeks.

Finally, while you're at MPC for your walking class, you can look into the Gentrain program there. Designed to integrate disciplines (art, music, history, political science, science and others) across various periods in world history, the program most closely resembles traditional college courses and can be taken for credit — and grades, if you need bragging rights.

Classes are held in the mornings on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the online registration process is the same as for regular students.

Keeping your mind active has never been easier, less expensive or more accessible, so it's time to turn that nightmare of failure into a dream of finding a new talent or interest, come true. ☞



Classes and activities held at The Carmel Foundation are as varied and interesting as the members who attend them.



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Monterey, CA 93940

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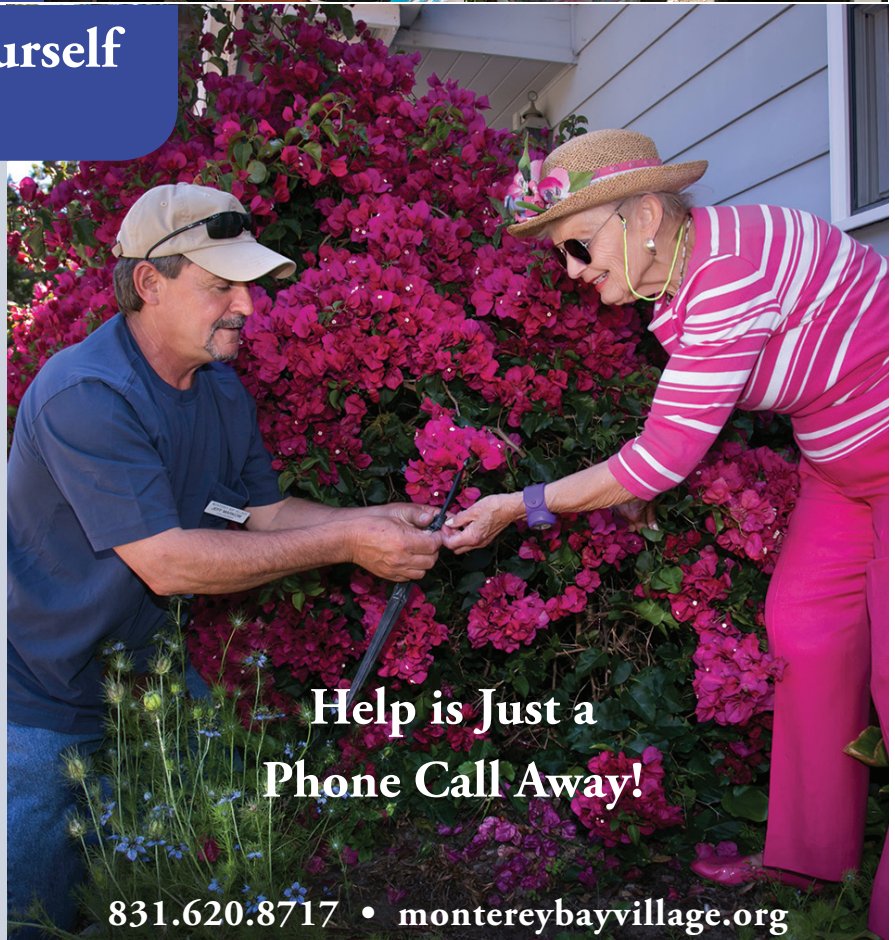
Peace of mind for yourself and your loved ones.

Monterey Bay Village is a separate membership program at The Carmel Foundation that connects members with services to enable at home independence through screened professional referrals and volunteers for:

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- HOUSEHOLD TASKS
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PEBBLE BEACH

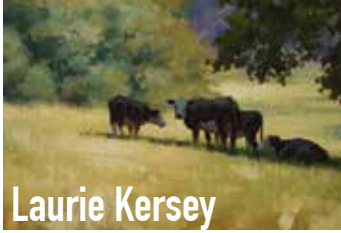
MULTIPLE ARTISTS
2806 Congress Rd

1



Brian Blood

Landscape & seascape oils
BrianBlood.com
831-601-9165 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Laurie Kersey

Landscape & seascape oils
LaurieKersey.com
831-601-9179 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

PACIFIC GROVE



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Murphy-Robins**

Mosaics
838 Marino Pines Rd
MPAF.org
831-236-9696 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Trudi Burney

Ceramics, pottery
1313 Pico Ave
408-348-2095 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Bill Corcoran

Photography
227 Asilomar Blvd
831-649-1302
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

MULTIPLE ARTISTS
832 Lighthouse Ave

5



Cheryl Kampe

Oil & watercolor paintings
CherylKampe.com
831-333-9633 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Maria Poroy

Abstract expressionist painting
PoroyArt.com
831-521-0371 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Deborah Russell

Acrylic & collage painting
PeridotFineArt.com
831-920-8130 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Johna Toy Thomas

Jewelry
LuxeCasual.etsy.com
831-578-1150 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Sachiko Yokota

Pottery, teapots & vases
VentureGallery.com
831-905-9618 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Pacific Grove Adult School
Multiple mediums. Group of artists
1025 Lighthouse Avenue
PGAdultEd.com
831-917-4771 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

MULTIPLE ARTISTS
1212 Shell Ave



Ann Nall

Acrylic painting & collage
AnnNall.com
831-241-2626 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Ron Rice

Anodized jewelry & painting
RonRiceMetalWrangler.com
831-655-3613 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Artworks @Pacific Grove
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American Tin Cannery
125 Oceanview Blvd, Ste 209-210
Arts4MC.org
831-622-9060

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Andrew T Jackson

Oil & acrylic painting
American Tin Cannery
125 Oceanview Blvd, Ste 312-B
OuterEdgeStudio.com
831-601-7846

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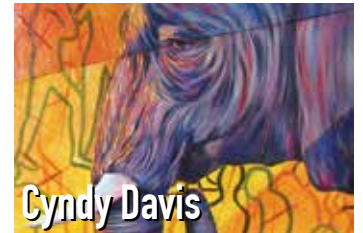
Paul Seftel

Contemporary abstract painting
American Tin Cannery
125 Oceanview Blvd, Ste 311
PaulSeftel.com
831-920-0550 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

MONTEREY



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Cyndy Davis

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Nancy Stainton

Pastel & acrylic painting
1066 W Franklin St
Staintonae.wixsite.com/staintonaellc
408-761-9496 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Central Coast Art Association
Demos, workshops, exhibits, resources. Multiple artists
42 El Caminito Del Norte
CentralCoastArtAssociation.com
831-236-2681 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

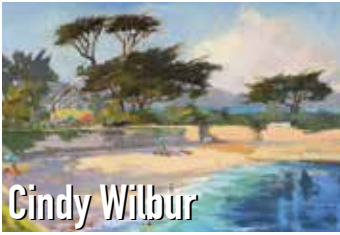
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12

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14



Cindy Wilbur

Oil painting **15**
25 El Caminito Del Norte
CindyWilbur.com
209-606-8068 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Jean Vengua

Painting & collage **16**
641 Jefferson St
JeanVengua.com
831-234-8799 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

MULTIPLE ARTISTS **17**
520 Dutra St



Vivienne Riggio

Mixed media sculpture **17**
VivienneRiggio.com
510-759-9794 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Karen Warwick

Paintings, posters & books **17**
WarwickArtandBooks.com
831-224-5568 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



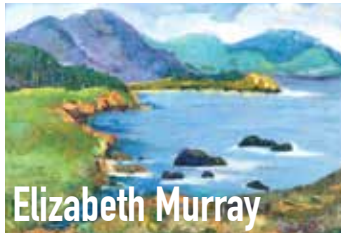
Donna Robbins

Oil painting **18**
14 El Caminito Del Sur
DonnaRobbinsFineArt.com
831-324-0824 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Peggy Olsen

Painting & prints **19**
720 Woodcrest Ln
831-375-2016
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7



Elizabeth Murray

Oil painting & photography **20**
62 Ave Maria Rd
ElizabethMurray.com
831-375-6005 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Sheila Delimont

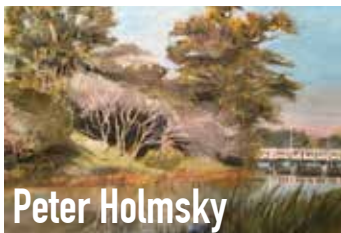
Pastel & oil painting **21**
1100 Alameda St
SheilaDelimont.com
831-601-0071 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

MULTIPLE ARTISTS **22**
109 Monte Vista Dr



Bobbie Brainerd

Oil painting **22**
BobbieBrainerd.com
831-809-3449 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Peter Holmsky

Oil painting **22**
109 Monte Vista Dr
PeterHolmsky.com
831-917-0815 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Charles Carter

Oil painting & giclee **23**
44 Sierra Vista Dr
CharlesCarterArtist.com
831-392-5128 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Janet Whitchurch

Works on paper **24**
29 Encina Ave
JanetWhitchurch.com
831-333-0688 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

SEASIDE



Open Ground Studios **25**
Artists' collective & studios.
Multiple artists
1230 Fremont Blvd
OpenGroundStudios.com
831-241-6919 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Murray Wagnon

Oil landscape painting **26**
1081 Amador Ave
MurrayWagnon.com
408-440-9762 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Edward Corpus

Mixed media **27**
9 Miguel Ct (off Mescal St)
emcanimator.com
831-277-6673 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Visual & Public Art Dept. CSUMB
Multiple artists **28**
3125 Inter-Garrison Rd
VisualAndPublicArt.com
831-582-4337 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

EAST GARRISON



Visual & Public Art Dept. CSUMB
Multiple artists **29**
East Garrison model homes
VisualAndPublicArt.com
831-582-4337 **OPEN OCT 6 & 7**



Al Shamble

Oil painting & photography **30**
18135 Porter St
AlShamble.com/ArtistEye
510-585-8394
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

CARMEL



Ann Elliot Artz

Oil & acrylic painting **31**
24424 San Juan Rd
AnnElliotArtz.com
831-238-4144 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Mary Hill

Photography & drawing **32**
SE corner of Alta St
at Mission St
ArtsHabitat.org/MaryHill
831-626-0553 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Maria Boisvert

Oil painting
Torres St 5 NW of Third Ave
MariaBoisvertFineArt.com
408-529-0147 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

33



Kimm Barnes

Painting
Santa Fe St 3rd SW
from Second Ave
KimmBarnes.com • 510-393-5917
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

34



Sibyl Johnson

Oil painting
4 NW Guadalupe St & 3rd Ave
SibylJohnson.com
858-231-2345 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

35



Carmel Art Association
Local artists' association
Dolores St between 5th & 6th Ave
CarmelArt.org
831-624-6176
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

36



Kathleen Little

Glass
Mission St btw 5th & 6th Ave
KLittleGlass.com
757-255-2533
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

37

MULTIPLE ARTISTS
Carl Cherry Center for the Arts
4th Ave & Guadalupe St **38**



Tim Dale Hill

Photography & watercolor
831-277-5177 **38**
OPEN SEPT 29 & 30

OPEN SEPT 29 & 30



Peter Hiller

Numerous art mediums
831-601-3586 **38**
831-624-3284 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**

OPEN SEPT 29 & 30



Carole Pavlo

Sculpture, painting, etching
CarolePavlo.com
831-521-8265 **38**
OPEN SEPT 29 & 30

38



Christine Watten

Painting, ceramics & glass
831-277-5177 **38**
OPEN SEPT 29 & 30

OPEN SEPT 29 & 30



Edi Matsumoto

Oil painting
Church of the Wayfarer,
room 107
Lincoln St & 7th Ave
EdiMatsumoto.com
831-596-5157 **39**
OPEN SEPT 29 & 30

39

OPEN SEPT 29 & 30



Ernie Baber

Oil painting
7th Ave & Dolores St,
behind Robertson's Antiques
ErnieBaber.com • 831-620-5400
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

40



Sunset Pottery Guild

Dimensional art education.
Multiple artists
10th Ave & Mission St
831-238-5638 **41**
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41

OPEN SEPT 29 & 30



Sandy Robinson

Oil & acrylic painting
NW corner Guadalupe & Ocean
SandyRobinson.com
831-625-3306 **42**
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

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OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

MULTIPLE ARTISTS
3830 Whitman Circle **43**

43



Thom Cowen

Oil painting
ThomCowen.com • 831-624-4581 **43**
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

43

OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7



Meredith Stricker

Mixed media art
MeredithStricker.com
831-624-4581 **43**
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

43

OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7



Elizabeth Wrightman

Acrylic painting
24985 North Carmel Hills Dr
WouldGodMilkAGoat.com
831-622-9770 **44**
OPEN SEPT 29 & 30

44

MULTIPLE ARTISTS
The Barnyard, Ste D 23 **45**

45



Brian Blood

Landscape & seascape oils
BrianBlood.com
831-601-9165 **45**
OPEN SEPT 29 & 30

45



Laurie Kersey

Landscape & seascape oils
LaurieKersey.com
831-601-9179 **45**
OPEN SEPT 29 & 30

45



Carmel Visual Arts
Art education & studio.
Multiple artists
3694 The Barnyard, F22
CarmelVisualArts.com
831-620-2955
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

46

OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7



Mark Farina

Oil & watercolor painting
The Barnyard/Monterey Barn
MFarinaArtStudio.com
831-373-0886 **47**
OPEN SEPT 29 & 30

47

OPEN SEPT 29 & 30



Lilli-anne Price

Oil painting
The Barnyard Ste D24
Lilli-annePrice.com
831-596-3950 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30** **48**



Sofanya White

Painting & sculpture
37732 Palo Colorado Rd,
Highway 1 South
Sofanya.com • 831-238-0543
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7 **49**

CARMEL VALLEY



Paola Berthoin

Oil painting, scarves
25440 Telaraña Way
PaolaFiorelleBerthoin.com
831-624-9467 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30** **50**



Charley Abildgaard

Wood & stone sculpture
18 Meadow Place
831-659-4117 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30** **51**



Carl J Muia

Abstract metal sculpture
144 W Carmel Valley Rd
SheetMetalHappens.com
831-238-3062 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30** **52**

MULTIPLE ARTISTS **53**
Hidden Valley Music Seminars
104 W Carmel Valley Rd



Michael Armstrong

*Painting, drawing
& photography*
831-915-1746 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30** **53**



Deanna De Chauron

Mixed media art
831-620-2179 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30** **53**



Judy Willis

Plein air watercolor
831-320-8955 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30** **53**



Nina Temple

Sculpture & painting
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13766 Center St
alterdiostudio.com
831-915-7279 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30** **54**



Barbara Codd

Acrylic painting
13766 Center St, Ste #22, upstairs
BarbaraCoddArt.com
831-383-9083 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30** **55**



**Chesebro Tasting Room
& Gallery** **56**

*Painting, prints, photography,
ceramics. Multiple Artists*
19 East Carmel Valley Rd, Ste D
ChesebroWines.com
831-659-2125 **OPEN SEPT 29 & 30**



Alana Puryear

Contemporary abstract painting
8 Via Contenta, Unit C
AlanaPuryear.com
831-659-5732
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MOSS LANDING



Michele M Alcantara

*Recycled objects, sculpture,
paintings*
7981 Moss Landing Road
@michelealcantaradesigns
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OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7 **58**

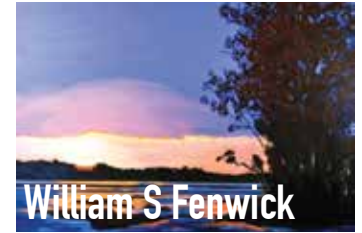


Nancy Russell

Acrylic painting
10942 Pieri Court
RusNancy.wix.com/
OnBoardWithNancy
831-818-6885
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7 **59**

ROYAL OAKS

MULTIPLE ARTISTS **60**
Porter Ranch House,
103 Hall Rd, Watsonville



William S Fenwick

Abstract, acrylic painting
408-812-3299
OPEN OCT 6 & 7 **60**



Megan Gnekow

Scientific illustration
MeganGnekow.com
831-345-6216
OPEN OCT 6 & 7 **60**



Kate Warthen

Oil & watercolor painting
KateWarthen.com
904-217-0406
OPEN OCT 6 & 7 **60**



Kati D'Amore

Oil painting
3345 Conant Ln
DAmoreArt.com
831-535-318
OPEN OCT 6 & 7 **61**



Andrea McCann

Paintings & relief prints
16825 Little Hill Ln
ArtAtLiberty.Wordpress.com
831-998-3215
OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7 **62**

ROYAL OAKS



Laurie Tholen

Metal art jewelry
16845 Little Hill Lane
www.etsy.com/shop/rizingemstar
831-902-0576

63

OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

SALINAS



Hijos del Sol Art Productions
Image & product creation
CSUMB Salinas Center for Arts and Culture
One Main St
HijosdelSolArts.org
831-210-2552

64

OPEN OCT 6 & 7

SALINAS VALLEY ART GALLERY

AN ARTIST COOPERATIVE

Salinas Valley Art Gallery
Local artists 2D & 3D art.
Multiple artists
218 Main St
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831-422-4162

65

OPEN OCT 6 & 7



Alisal Center for the Fine Arts
Visual & performing arts education.
Multiple artists
745 N Sanborne Rd
AlisalArts.org
831-758-5715

66

OPEN OCT 6 & 7



Georgene Rugg Cervelli

Watercolors & acrylic mix
Odonata Wines South, 645 River Rd
Faso.com • 831-601-8274

67

OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7

SOLEDAD



Cat Harper

Photography
Puma Road Winery, 32071 River Rd
ShutterBugTravelerPhotography.com
831-789-4682

68

OPEN OCT 6 & 7



Lilly Campos

Dichroic glass jewelry
Paraiso Vineyards,
38060 Paraiso Springs Rd
ATouchofGlassArt.com
831-521-0899

69

OPEN SEPT 29, 30 & OCT 6, 7



Deanna De Chauron

Mixed media art
Hahn Estates, 37700 Foothill Rd
831-620-2179

70

OPEN OCT 6 & 7

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at East Garrison
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East Garrison
eastgarrison.bench
markcommunities.com



City of Seaside
Art & History Commission
Walter Lee Avery Gallery
Seaside City Hall,
440 Harcourt Ave,
Seaside
ci.seaside.ca.us/342/
Avery-Gallery



Eddison & Melrose
Forest Hill Shopping Center
1180 Forest Ave, Ste G,
Pacific Grove
eddissonandmelrose.com



Elkhorn Slough
Foundation
103 Hall Rd, Royal Oaks
elkhornslough.org



Epsilon Greek Restaurant
422 Tyler St, Monterey
epsilonrestaurant.com



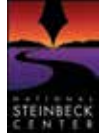
Hidden Valley Music
Seminars
104 W Carmel Valley Rd,
Carmel Valley
hiddenvalleymusic.org



Monterey Museum of Art
559 Pacific St,
Monterey
montereyart.org



MPVS Benefit Shop
655 Broadway Ave,
Seaside
mpvsthiftshop.org



National Steinbeck Center
CSUMB Salinas Center for
Arts and Culture
One Main St, Salinas
steinbeck.org



Parker Lusseau Pastries
539 Hartnell St
731 Munras Ave, Ste C
40 Ragsdale Dr, Ste 100,
Monterey
parkerlusseau.com



River Road Wine Trail
Association
riverroadwinetrail.com



Yellow Brick Road
Benefit Shop
26388 Carmel Rancho Ln,
Carmel
yellowbrickroadbenefit
shop.org

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF ARTISTS

- | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 51 Charley Abildgaard | 36 Carmel Art Association | 60 William S Fenwick | 7 Ann Nall | 30 Al Shamble |
| 58 Michele M Alcantara | 46 Carmel Visual Arts | 60 Megan Gnekow | 19 Peggy Olsen | 13 Nancy Stainton |
| 66 Alisal Center for the Fine Arts | 23 Charles Carter | 68 Cat Harper | 25 Open Ground Studios | 43 Meredith Stricker |
| 53 Michael Armstrong | 14 Central Coast Art Association | 64 Hijos del Sol Art Productions | 6 Pacific Grove Adult School | 41 Sunset Pottery Guild |
| 8 Artworks @Pacific Grove | 67 Georgene Rugg Cervelli | 32 Mary Hill | 38 Carole Pavlo | 54 Nina Temple |
| 31 Ann Elliot Artz | 56 Chesebro Tasting-Room & Gallery | 38 Tim Dale Hill | 11 Play Full Ground | 63 Laurie Tholen |
| 40 Ernie Baber | 55 Barbara Codd | 38 Peter Hiller | 5 Maria Poroy | 5 Johna Toy Thomas |
| 34 Kimm Barnes | 4 Bill Corcoran | 22 Peter Holmsky | 48 Lilli-anne Price | 16 Jean Vengua |
| 50 Paola Berthoin | 27 Edward Corpus | 9 Andrew T Jackson | 57 Alana Puryear | 26 Murray Wagon |
| 33 Maria Boisvert | 43 Thom Cowen | 35 Sibyl Johnson | 7 Ron Rice | 60 Kate Warthen |
| 22 Bobbie Brainerd | 61 Kati D'Amore | 5 Cheryl Kampe | 17 Vivienne Riggio | 17 Karen Warwick |
| 3 Trudi Burney | 12 Cyndy Davis | 1, 45 Laurie Kersey | 18 Donna Robbins | 38 Christine Watten |
| 28, 29 Visual & Public Art Dept CSUMB | 53, 70 Deanna De Chauron | 37 Kathleen Little | 42 Sandy Robinson | 24 Janet Whitchurch |
| 69 Lilly Campos | 21 Sheila Delimont | 39 Edi Matsumoto | 5 Deborah Russell | 49 Sofanya White |
| | 47 Mark Farina | 62 Andrea McCann | 59 Nancy Russell | 15 Cindy Wilbur |
| | | 52 Carl J Muia | 65 Salinas Valley Art Gallery | 53 Judy Willis |
| | | 2 Stefanna Murphy-Robins | | 44 Elizabeth Wrightman |
| | | 20 Elizabeth Murray | 10 Paul Seftel | 5 Sachiko Yokota |



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