

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Something unexpected for tourists at Bixby Bridge

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST AS they do every Saturday when the sun shines on Big Sur's world-famous landscape, several thousand motorists slowly snaked their way down Highway 1 last weekend — many of them expecting to take selfies at places that have become ubiquitous on Instagram and Facebook. But when the tourist convoy reached Bixby Bridge, it was greeted by two surprises: locals waving signs about "taking a pledge," and orange plastic cones blocking access to parking spaces along Highway 1 and the Old Coast Road, where many expected to leave their cars while photographing the bridge.

The gathering of locals with signs and the presence of the cones were unrelated — the residents planned their action with no official sanction, while the Highway Patrol asked Caltrans to place cones near the bridge between Christmas and the New Year to reduce gridlock at the site.

Not protesting, educating

The gathering at the bridge was the latest — and most visible — step in an ongoing public information campaign by residents to call attention to the impacts of over-visitation. It may have looked like a protest, but one of its organizers insisted it wasn't.

"This is not a protest, but an opportunity to educate visitors in a positive way," explained Butch Kronlund, executive director of the Coast Property Owners Association.

As residents waved their signs, many motorists honked and gave them the thumbs up. The mood was festive.

Organizers said Bixby Bridge was chosen as the site of the event because it's become a magnet for selfie-taking tourists — and as a result, it's become a traffic hazard as motorists

See PLEDGE page 8A



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

To raise awareness about the impact of mass tourism, Butch Kronlund holds a sign near the Bixby Bridge Saturday encouraging visitors to "take the pledge."

\$28M home has rich golf, Prohibition-era roots

■ P.B. Co. says Canary Cottage will become part of 'resort operations'

By KELLY NIX

THE EXCLUSIVE oceanfront property that the Pebble Beach Company purchased last fall for \$28 million served as



The Canary Cottage (center) offers some of the best views on the Monterey Peninsula and was recently purchased by the P.B. Co. for \$28 million. This photograph was on a Coldwell Banker Del Monte website when the cottage was for sale.

a secluded after-hours spot in the 1920s where high rollers, golfers and other high-society folk could gamble and drink liquor during Prohibition.

Last September, the Pebble Beach Company bought the compound on Stillwater Cove, which consists of six buildings, including a large house, totaling more than 6,600 square feet, and has stunning views of Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. According to county records, the seller was the Orttons Equipment Company.

"It was a unique opportunity to acquire the 2-acre Canary Cottage property right next door to The Lodge," Pebble Beach Company CEO Bill Perocchi told The Pine Cone, regarding the property at 1498 Cypress Drive. "We have no definite plans for the property at this time, but we will eventually incorporate it into our resort operations."

Speakeasy

With the sale comes a property with a storied past.

During Pebble Beach's early days, and when alcohol was illegal in the United States, Canary Cottage allowed Pebble Beach Company founder Samuel F.B. Morse to offer his

See CANARY page 12A

Council to consider emergency ordinance on street vendors

■ New state law says they must be allowed

By MARY SCHLEY

IN RESPONSE to a new California law preventing cities from banning street vendors on public sidewalks and in parks, planning director Marc Wiener wrote an ordinance aimed at regulating people selling hot dogs, jewelry and other goods from carts, and will ask the city council to adopt it at its Jan. 8 meeting.

According to Senate Bill 946, the Safe Sidewalk Vending Act signed by Gov. Jerry Brown last September, "Sidewalk vending provides important entrepreneurship and economic development opportunities to low-income and immigrant communities," "increases access to desired goods, such as culturally significant food and merchandise," and "contributes to a safe and dynamic public space."

"Historically, we have not allowed sidewalk vending, so this will change business in the city," Wiener told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Health, safety, welfare

The effect could be dramatic, but to help control how much the new law will impact the city, Wiener drafted an ordinance that would establish a system of requiring permits and restricting where vendors can operate. While banning vendors from sidewalks and parks is no longer legal in California, it's still OK to regulate them — but only based on health, safety and welfare concerns.

See VENDORS page 17A

Teardown gets OK, but could it be a Comstock?

By CHRIS COUNTS

A COUPLE who bought a Carmel Point home want to tear it down and replace it with something larger — and the county's land use advisory committee has endorsed their plans.

But one member of the committee told The Pine Cone the old house should be preserved because he believes it was designed by Hugh Comstock. At a Nov. 5 meeting, the committee voted 4-1 to approve plans for the home with some changes, over his objections.

"It absolutely is a Comstock," Jack Meheen told The Pine Cone. "Much to my chagrin, my colleagues did not listen to me."

Built in 1920 or 1921 for playwright Charles Van Riper and his wife, Helen, the 1,411-square-foot home is located at

See TEARDOWN page 18A

HISTORIANS AND TREE LOVERS FACE OFF IN DEBATE OVER OCEAN AVE. MONUMENT

By MARY SCHLEY

ASKED TO pick between the preservation of the World War I Memorial Arch and the future of two oak trees growing next to it in the median on Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street, the forest and beach commission chose both.

At their December meeting, the commissioners decided to put off a vote on a request to cut down the trees to see if they and the memorial can coexist, in spite of a preservation group's insistence that they can't.

Last September, when the historic resources board approved the Friends of the Memorial Arch's plan to restore the monument, there was some discussion about the trees — and an acknowledgment that their fate was in the

hands of another commission. Public works director Bob Harary suggested the group with that authority — the forest and beach commission — "would be more inclined to move the monument to keep the trees."

'Enough trees'

But the significance of the 95-year-old arch and its architect, Charles Sumner Greene, "eclipses anything having to do with the trees," historic resources board member Thomas Hood said at that meeting. "To me, this is about the monument, not about the trees. We have enough trees in town."

A couple of weeks later, the group behind the effort to restore the arch applied to have

See OAKS page 10A

An early-1960s post card shows the World War I Memorial Arch on Ocean Avenue with all sides exposed and visible. A preservation group wants to remove two oaks now growing next to it.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Retriever rescue

HUNTER WAS maybe 5 years old when his people got him with the help of the nonprofit Rescued Love from Taiwan, making him the fifth golden retriever his person has had.

Her first one, a puppy, was a gift from her husband, shortly after they were married. She was just finishing her master's degree, and he asked her what gift she wanted. She said a dog. Every other retriever has been a rescue.

Hunter also was a gift from her husband, for Mother's Day, just before he died of cancer. Goldens were among her first and final gifts from her husband.

The dog's name was Ding-Ding when they got him, but they renamed him after their favorite Major League Baseball player, Hunter Pence.

"Hunter actually rescued me," his person said. "Throughout my process of grieving and healing, this dog was so amazing, I realized he would make a good therapy dog for others. So, I had him certified through the Humane Society. For three years, he's been helping others heal."

Once a month, she and Hunter depart their Belmont home and drive to the home she inherited from her fa-



ther in Pacific Grove. She's pretty certain Hunter loves it there as much as she does.

"We go to the beach every time we're in town, either Asilomar or Carmel Beach. The first time Hunter heard the noise of the sea, we could tell he'd never heard it before," his person said. "A retriever, he's supposed to like water, but he won't get a paw wet. He just loves walking in the sand, meeting people and other dogs."

Hunter also likes to visit Tiffany on Ocean Avenue, where he laps water from their Tiffany-blue bowl while his person shops.

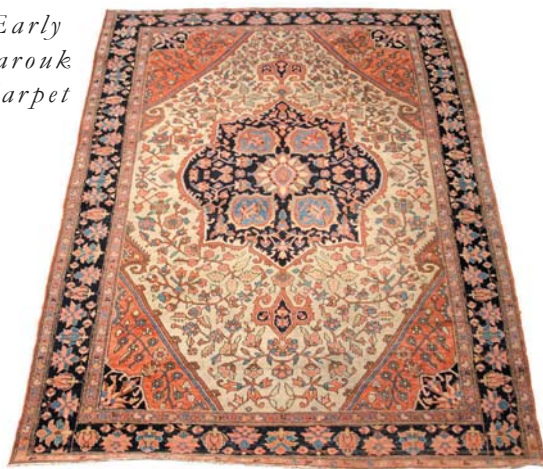
Hunter's a great traveler and sleeps all the way into town until he smells the ocean.

"It's his happy place," his person said. "And mine."

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Pole cameras inch closer to reality

By MARY SCHLEY

MORE THAN a year after the city council approved them, pole-mounted surveillance cameras that would capture the license plate numbers of cars entering and leaving the city are still more of a concept than they are a reality.

Public works director Bob Harary described the delay as a “logjam,” but said it might finally be about to break.

“We are setting up a meeting with PG&E, Comcast, the consultant and the city next week,” he said Wednesday.

The slow progress is at least in part due to PG&E, which must approve the installation of the cameras. “We think we will be able to break the logjam of the past couple of months,” he said. “Hopefully, PG&E will then be able to process our applications to use their poles for the cameras.”

The city council budgeted for them last year and this year, and in July 2018 authorized a \$110,000 contract with a company called Surveillance Grid to provide, install and maintain the cameras.

According to a presentation given by Police Chief Paul Tomasi to the council in December 2017, two cameras would be mounted on each of a half-dozen power poles on

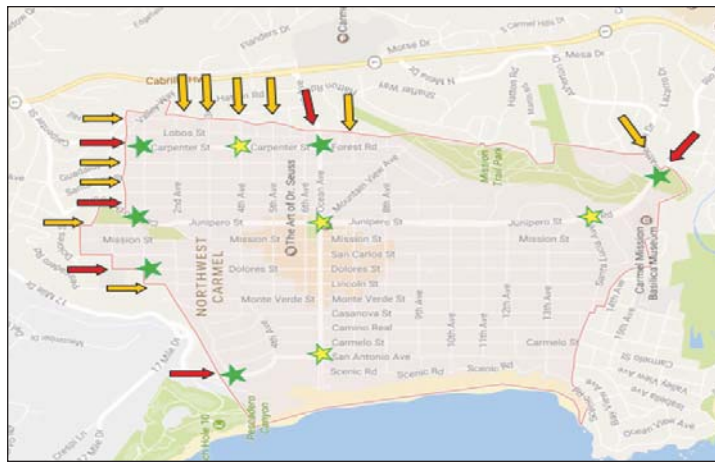
heavily trafficked routes. The video would be monitored and recorded at the police station, where it would be kept for up to 180 days. A license-plate reader would log the plate numbers of passing cars, but they wouldn’t be automatically run through any databases. The system would not have facial-recognition capabilities, either.

\$110,000 contract

A year ago, the city requested proposals from companies that provide and maintain pole-mounted surveillance systems and received three. Harary, Tomasi, budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen and IT manager Joel Staker reviewed them and selected Surveillance Grid Integration, Inc., of Morgan Hill. The disabled-veteran-owned business has “a solid history working with PG&E for access to PG&E-owned power poles,” Harary and Tomasi said in their report for the council in July 2018. Surveillance Grid Integration has installed systems like the one Carmel wants in Morgan Hill, Soledad, King City and Vacaville.

Initially, the company’s cost estimates ranged from \$111,133 to \$123,449, depending on the features the city wanted, but all

See CAMERAS page 19A



A map presented to the city council in December 2017 show potential locations for pole-mounted surveillance cameras that police say would help solve crimes and even serve as deterrents.



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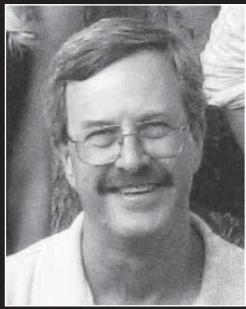
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

How big a diamond are we talking about?

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.

ported a verbal domestic incident.
Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral at Hacienda Carmel.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card found on Junipero. The owner has a common name, so there were too many matches. Card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a fall on city property on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean Avenue for expired registration in excess of six months.

Pacific Grove: City vehicle was involved in a collision with a parked car on 12th Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male and female were arrested at Carpenter and First at 0345 hours for outstanding warrants and drug charges. They were booked into county jail. The 41-year-old female Salinas resident was booked for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, providing false information to a peace officer, driving on a suspended license, and having a \$20,000 warrant for possession of a controlled substance. The 46-year-old male from Sand City was arrested for possession of unlawful paraphernalia, possession of stolen property, providing false information to a peace officer, and a \$10,000 warrant for conspiracy.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 46-year-old transient male turned himself in on three outstanding warrants for theft of personal property (\$3,500 bail), trespass (\$3,500) and DUI (\$3,500). He posted bail and was released after booking.

Carmel Valley: A male violated a restraining order by calling his wife at work on Del Fino Place.

Pacific Grove: A male on Shell Avenue reported threatening messages from another male after selling him a suit.

Pacific Grove: A male fell on public property on Ocean View Boulevard. Transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Pacific Grove: Collision in the area of the S.F.B. Morse gate and Highway 68. Both vehicles towed.

Pacific Grove: Three-vehicle collision on Highway 68 because of a prior collision. Vehicles towed.

Pacific Grove: A male with warrants fled from the scene of a traffic stop on Bayview after being told to step out of his vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Gun was surrendered on Jewell Avenue.

Carmel Valley: A woman on Southbank re-

See **POLICE LOG** page 15RE in the Real Estate Section

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The gavel falls

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

Nov. 15 — Kim Hui Young, 68, of Salinas, and her employee, Seong Uk Kang, 56, of Pacific Grove, paid \$100,000 in restitution to the Department of Social Services for their participation in illegal food stamp trafficking. The restitution hearing was presided over by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Mark Hood.

Young and Kang each pled guilty to felony charges for illegal redemptions of CalFresh (also known as food stamps or welfare) benefits earlier this year and were placed on three years of formal felony probation and ordered to serve 120 days in jail. The case was then set for a restitution hearing.

CalFresh benefits are part of the Federal Supplemental Nutrition Act Program in conjunction with the State of California Department of Social Services. Stores like Corner Market are licensed with California to redeem Electronic Benefit Transactions and must comply with program rules. CalFresh benefits are administered via EBT cards. Young and Kang defrauded the program out of thousands of dollars of illegal redemptions by allowing benefit recipients to exchange their CalFresh benefits for cash and other ineligible items.

It is illegal to redeem CalFresh benefits for cash as well as to purchase ineligible items such as alcohol, tobacco products, and other nonfood items. The Monterey County Department of Social Services, along with the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, maintains a Welfare Fraud tip line. If you have information regarding welfare fraud you can leave an anonymous tip at (831)755-3224.

Nov. 15 — Vincent Joseph DePhilippis,

28, entered a plea of no contest to unlawfully possessing a mountain lion pelt and cultivating more than six cannabis plants without a license. Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vasquez placed Mr. DePhilippis on three years of informal probation with terms and conditions including a \$5,002 fine, 240 hours of community service, a three-year hunting ban, a search and seizure waiver, and forfeiture of any seized wildlife.

On September 21, 2017, a search warrant executed by Monterey County Sheriff's Office deputies and California Department of Fish and Wildlife wardens revealed an unlicensed and unpermitted commercial cannabis operation on a private residence on Argyle Road. A total of 689 outdoor cannabis plants were found, collected, and destroyed. Mr. DePhilippis was found at the residence. He informed law enforcement that the property owner allowed him to live on the property free of charge in exchange for tending to the cannabis plants.

Law enforcement discovered a mountain lion pelt inside Mr. DePhilippis' bedroom, and a shucked abalone inside a freezer. Both items were seized as evidence.

In 1990, California voters passed the California Wildlife Protection Act (Proposition 117) that designated the mountain lion as a "specially protected mammal," making it unlawful to possess, transport, import or sell any mountain lion or part or product thereof unless authorized by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. More information about mountain lions in California is found here: www.wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Mammals/Mountain-Lion.



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Former Carmel Valley Catholic priest among 30 accused of child abuse

By KELLY NIX

THE DIOCESE of Monterey this week released a list of 30 Catholic clergymen who served in the diocese — including a priest who worked at a Carmel Valley Catholic church for more than 10 years — who have been “credibly” accused of sexually abusing children going back, in some cases, several decades.

To promote “transparency and trust,” the diocese said it reviewed the files of all clergy with known allegations of sexual misconduct — and the files of active clergy — to determine if there are any allegations of misconduct with children by clergy who are currently working in the Diocese of Monterey. The answer to that question is apparently no, but the report lists allegations made from 1954 to 2009.

“The Diocese of Monterey is aware of 30 clergymen who have been credibly [or “plausibly”] accused of sexual misconduct with a child going back to the 1950s,” according to the four-page document the diocese released this week.

The accused clergy, who worked as priests, deacons, “religious men” and seminarians, include the Rev. Scott McCarthy, who was accused in 1976 of sexual misconduct with a child. The incident,

however, was not reported to the Diocese of Monterey until 2002.

However, the diocese said this week that it “reclassified” the 42-year-old allegation against McCarthy from “non-credible” to “credible.”

McCarthy worked at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church from 1993 to 2004.

When a Pine Cone reporter reached McCarthy by phone Thursday afternoon, he said, “No comment, sorry,” and hung up.

A volunteer at CHOMP

McCarthy also worked as a volunteer chaplain at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula from 2007 to Dec. 12, 2018, when he and the diocese informed the hospital he would be resigning the position because of a “reported indiscretion from the 1970s,” according to the hospital’s chief communication officer, Mary Barker.

“Before he began volunteering, he passed a background screening by the hospital, and the diocese provided a letter of recommendation stating that he was a priest in good standing, with no reference to the earlier complaint,” Barker told The Pine Cone.

McCarthy — who also goes by Cornelius Scott McCarthy — has not faced any criminal charges in Monterey County for the alleged misconduct.

McCarthy is categorized in the diocese report as one of 12 “credibly accused clergy” whose names had not been previously released or in the public domain as someone accused of sexual misconduct.

His Facebook page still lists him as being a priest with the diocese. Among the photographs on McCarthy’s page are 2014 photos of him in another country teaching children in a classroom. He studied at a Jesuit school in Berkeley, and in Menlo Park, and has been active in the church since 1974, the Facebook page says.

The Diocese of Monterey report also includes 10 “credibly accused” clergymen who have previously been named and were working within the diocese when the “alleged abuse occurred.” A third category lists the names of eight clergymen

who are now dead but who faced “plausible” accusations of sexual misconduct with children.

No word of criminal charges

The diocese hired attorney Paul Gaspari of San Francisco law firm Weintraub-Tobin to review clergymen’s files and make an “independent decision” as to whether their names should be included on the list of those credibly accused of sexual misconduct. The Diocese of Monterey said its “independent review board” also concurred in releasing the clergymen’s identities.

The earliest report of misconduct, in 1954, is against the

See **PRIESTS** page 14A



Scott McCarthy

Winter Clearance Sale

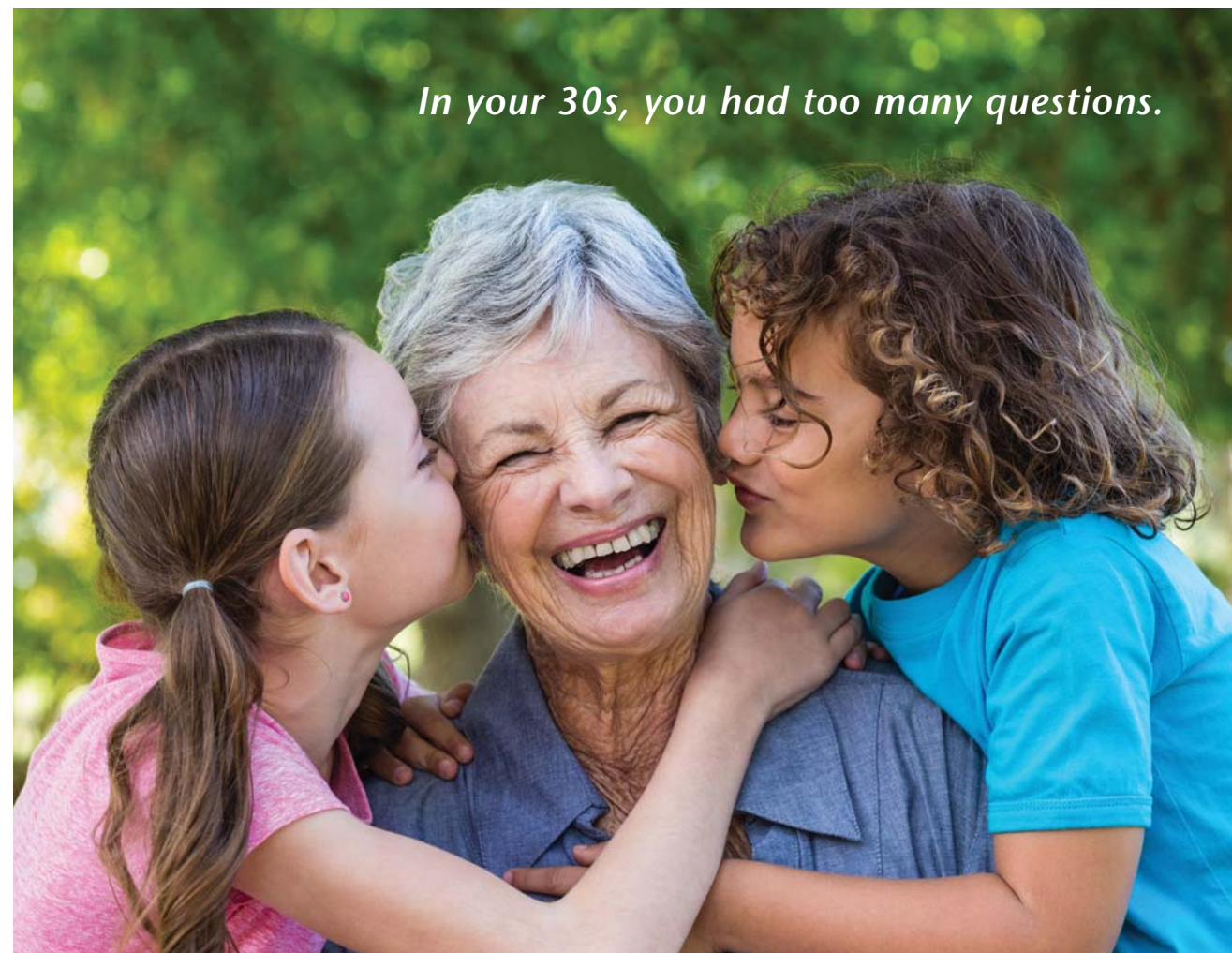
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PG&E accused of falsifying records in locating and mapping gas lines

By MARY SCHLEY

EVEN AS PG&E and city officials pledged in the summer of 2017 to work on “a really strong 811 program” urging people to dial the number to check for underground gas lines before digging, the utility company was falsifying records and failing to mark the gas mains throughout the area it serves in a timely manner, according to an investigation by the California Public Utilities Commission Safety and Enforcement Division.

On Dec. 13, the PUC decided to consider whether to impose penalties on PG&E, which has already been fined tens of millions of dollars for numerous safety violations and incidents, including the gas explosion in San Bruno in 2010 that killed eight people and destroyed dozens of homes, and the explosion that demolished a house at Guadalupe and Third in March 2014.

In settlement talks with the city in the spring of 2017, the company agreed to pay Carmel \$1.6 million for the 2014 explosion,

and city administrator Chip Rerig said at the time that city officials and PG&E were working to reinforce the message that California law requires people to check with the company before digging, lest they inadvertently strike a gas man.

No call, and a strike

In 2016, there were 1,735 “strikes on PG&E’s underground infrastructure” in California, including six in Carmel, the utility said. Most of them involved people digging for fencing, water and sewer projects, and PG&E reported that more than half involved people who hadn’t first called 811.

But at the same time, the PUC’s investigation alleges, company managers and others were falsifying records for locating and marking utilities. From 2012 to 2017, PG&E “lacked sufficient staffing to locate and mark natural gas pipelines in compliance with law, pressured supervisors and locators to com-

See **ACCUSED** page 19A



This house at Guadalupe and Third blew up in March 2014, in part due to PG&E’s poor mapping and record keeping. Now the utility company is being accused of falsifying records regarding underground gas lines.

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

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Phone company sues contractor that installed desal project pipeline

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC BELL Telephone Company, which is owned by AT&T, has filed suit against the contractor that installed about 20 miles of pipeline for California American Water's desalination project, alleging that work on the pipe damaged the phone company's underground cables and equipment.

The Dec. 26 complaint contends that a crew with Garney Pacific, accidentally struck the Pacific Bell equipment while working last February on a portion of Cal Am's pipeline on Aguajito Road near Fremont Street.

Pacific Bell is seeking damages of \$132,141.26, which includes the cost of repairing, replacing and installing underground cables, conduits and other equipment that was dam-

aged.

During the alleged mishap, Garney Pacific was installing most of Cal Am's \$92 million conveyance system, including pipes, pump stations and storage facilities, according to the lawsuit. Garney installed 19 miles of 36-inch ductile iron and 42-inch PVC pressure water pipe as part of the project.

Pacific Bell also names as defendants Cal Am, alleging it was negligent because it directed Garney to do the work, and Georgia-based Utiliquest, for alleged breach of contract for "failing to accurately locate and mark" Pac Bell's underground equipment.

"Utiliquest's breach was a substantial cause of [Pac Bell's] damages," the suit says.

Cal Am Central California manager Catherine Stedman

said the company could not respond because it hadn't yet been served with the complaint.

Garney Pacific, a subsidiary of Garney Holding, Co., was established in 2015 to focus on building water and wastewater projects in Northern California, according to the company's website.

Track offers discounts

TICKETS to all eight major events at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca this year would cost a total of \$745, but track officials are selling a 2019 season ticket for \$450 — and discounting it to \$375 for Monterey County residents. The track has never before given a price break to locals.

Each season ticket includes admission and access to open seating areas, vendors and the marketplace, and the paddock, where the race teams set work on their cars and bikes. Children 15 and under are admitted free with a ticketholder.

The season begins March 29-30 with the California 8 Hours endurance race. Later events include the Trans-Am Speed-Fest, Ferrari Challenge, Superbike World Championship and MotoAmerica national championship, Monterey Pre-Reunion historic races, Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, IMSA Sports Car Championship and IndyCar Grand Prix of Monterey. To purchase a season ticket, call (831) 242-8200.

Survey reveals people prefer median up-lighting

By MARY SCHLEY

ALMOST TWO-THIRDS of the 190 people who responded to the city's survey on how to illuminate the trees in Ocean Avenue medians prefer lights that shine up from the ground, planning director Marc Wiener told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Although residents are not allowed to use "up-lighting" in their yards, it could be the best method for the planters along the town's commercial street, he said.

Last November, the planning and building department launched the survey, which asked people to check out three types of lighting displayed in the medians, and then go online to vote for their favorites. Option 1 showed the longstanding practice of wrapping the trunks and branches of the trees in white string lights, Option 2 showed three-color "champagne mini lights" in the branches, and Option 3, created by professional lighting designer Meredith Nole, involved up-lighting. The fourth option was no lights at all.

The survey ended Dec. 31.

"Ninety-four percent are in support of lights in the median," Wiener said, with only 6 percent of the respondents preferring total darkness.

Thirty percent said they prefer the existing white string lights, while 61 percent liked the look of up-lighting, and just

3 percent voted for the champagne mini lights.

"We will next take this item to the planning commission for the purpose of making recommendations to the city council," he said.

Wiener speculated commissioners might discuss the subject at their Jan. 16 meeting, but the planner in charge of the project was out of the office, so he was unsure whether her report would be completed in time for this month's meeting.



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PLEDGE

From page 1A

jockey for precious parking spaces, routinely back out into oncoming traffic, and do crazy things with their cars.

Residents say such traffic can make it difficult for police, firefighters and ambulances to reach people in need.

"There are times when first responders can't get to where they need to go," Kronlund observed.

The influx of visitors is also causing an increase in trash left alongside the highway. Big Sur's turnouts are littered with it — and worse — because there is a shortage of public restrooms.

More than two dozen residents showed up at the event, including community leaders like Kronlund, Congressman Jimmy Panetta's district director Kathleen Lee and Monterey County Water Resources Agency Board member Ken Ekelund.

Instead of blaming tourists for Big Sur's problems, Kronlund said he and others are hoping to convince them to become part of the solution. They came up with a pledge, which was inspired by a similar effort in Hawaii.

"We want to let folks know that there's a community that lives down here," he told The Pine Cone. "It's not us against them."

The pledge itself is relatively short and simple. It reads as follows:

- Share our coastal roads in a safe manner.
- Be mindful of the impact of my actions.
- Protect and respect Big Sur's natural resources, public and private property, residents, employees and visitors.
- Leave no trace and don't damage or take what is not mine.
- Camp only where allowed.
- Be vigilant and fire safe.
- Be a steward of this precious resource for the enjoyment of all.
- Honor the spirit of Big Sur as it honors me.

Besides waving signs and handing out T-shirts and bumper stickers espousing their cause, Kronlund and others talked about the need for public agencies to address the problem of too many visitors.

Kronlund is urging public officials to support the development of what he calls a regionwide "destination stewardship plan." Such a plan would require the support of government agencies, environmental groups, the travel industry and others — something that won't be easy.

"It's going to take time," Kronlund said.

The price of being popular

Another resident who participated in Saturday's gathering, Lisa Kleissner said she and others are "trying to change the narrative on social media."

"It's considered kind of cool online to act out and do crazy things," Kleissner said. "Maybe we can make it cool to be a good steward."

On some days it must seem like Bixby

Continues next page



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From previous page

Bridge is the best place on earth to take selfies — and according to a rental car agency, it is.

Big Sur's best known bridge has been selected by the Jucy RV rental company as the No. 1 Instagram destination for 2019.

What's driving over-visitation?

But some, including Big Sur's Kyle Evans in a recent Pine Cone article, say such a focus on popular sites is causing the public to love them to death.

"Social media definitely has a huge impact and can take a relatively little-visited site that is public and propel it to huge popularity and increase in visitation numbers very quickly, to the point of destruction," Evans said two weeks ago. "Instagram and Facebook do have this impact, and there are many examples of it, along with 'Top 10' lists and short articles that outlay specific places to visit in a sequence."

A request for comment from Jucy about the impacts of promoting specific sites on social media was de-

clined. "Unfortunately, we are not able to accommodate your request at this time," Jucy's LaTroice Vallejo said.

CHP requests cones at Bixby

No doubt many motorists assumed the locals waving signs Saturday had put up the cones that eliminated most of the parking near the bridge. But Susana Cruz of Caltrans said it was done by her agency.

"The CHP requested some help in trying to eliminate parking on the shoulder of the highway during the holidays," she explained.

The cones were removed after the New Year.

Because far fewer motorists were able to stop near the bridge, Cruz said delays were significantly reduced. "The drive from Rocky Creek Bridge to Bixby Bridge had been taking 20 minutes," she explained. After the cones were installed, "it was down to three minutes."

Not only did the cones reduce delays, but they put drivers in a good mood. "That's 17 minutes less of people being aggravated during the holidays," she added.



Residents greet visitors Dec. 29 with signs urging them to be mindful when visiting Big Sur, abide by camping and fire restrictions, and don't leave trash behind. The gathering kicked off a campaign to address over-visitation down the coast, and how to reduce its impacts.

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



Dr. Heloisa Junqueira Pediatrics

Dr. Heloisa Junqueira has been a pediatrician for 20 years and now practices with Pediatric Medical Group/Stanford Children's Group in Monterey. She has practiced in Northern California, Florida, and Brazil, where she graduated from medical school.

Dr. Holly Sliger Hospitalist

Dr. Holly Sliger has practiced as a hospitalist since 2008. She joined Community Hospital after working for Kaiser Permanente and Legacy Meridian Park Hospital in Oregon. She graduated from medical school at University College of Dublin, Ireland and completed a residency in internal medicine at Legacy Emanuel and Good Samaritan Hospitals in Portland, Oregon.



Dr. Heather Weldon Obstetrics hospitalist

Dr. Heather Weldon practiced as an obstetrician/gynecologist in Oregon, New Zealand, and Washington before joining Community Hospital as a hospitalist in the Family Birth Center. Dr. Weldon graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine and completed her residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Oregon Health Science University.



OAKS

From page 1A

the two oaks, which measure 6 inches and 12 inches in diameter, cut down, arguing that they make it difficult to see the uphill side of the arch as Greene's design originally intended, and that their shade, debris and moisture are causing the stones on that side of the monument to disintegrate. The oaks have also pushed soil up over the steps on the east side of the arch.

Forester says, 'No'

City forester Mike Branson denied the request, because the trees in the median provide "a sense of a forest along the primary corridor through the heart of the business district." He also said exposing the one or two steps on the uphill side of the memorial "would be a significant safety hazard because it would encourage visitors and pedestrians to venture out of the crosswalk" into traffic to see or climb onto the memorial. The steps might also distract drivers, Branson suggested.

"The two oaks in question were pruned by

staff in last few months to improve visibility of the memorial and allow more light" to dry out the stone and keep it from disintegrating further, Branson noted.

But the group working to preserve the arch asked the forest and beach commission to overrule Branson's denial. Michael LePage, Ian Martin, Brian McEldowney and Mike Brown have spent the past decade working on the restoration of the arch, including raising money for the work and searching all over for the right kind of stone to replace those that have chipped, broken and eroded. The city council earmarked \$3,000 to help pay for it.

LePage, a planning commissioner, said the trees have to come out in order to protect the memorial, which is historically significant and important to the community. Their branches and leaves keep sunlight off the stone, and drop moisture and debris, preventing it from drying out and causing a chemical reaction that leads to its decay, he said. The stone is so soft, "you can rub it off with your hand."

"That drying-out process is very important — I can't overstate how important that is for this kind of stone. It's just dissolving," he said. "That's why we feel it's really critical

that the trees be taken out."

LePage argued that there are plenty of other trees in the medians to provide the forested look the city wants, and that Branson's concerns about safety hazards can be addressed with signs and other measures to keep people off the median and the arch.

"Suggesting that part of the memorial should be kept buried for safety concerns is not an appropriate policy in the context of the importance of the memorial," he said.

Commissioner Michael Caddell wondered how they would expose the steps on the east side without lowering the soil level throughout the median by a couple of feet, but LePage suggested it could be done. Leaving them buried would cause the stone to continue to decay.

"Plus, you're violating the architectural character of the monument," LePage said, by not allowing people to see all of it as Greene designed it.

American Legion Post Cmdr. Brian Andrus, who has been working with the group on the preservation efforts, said allowing dirt to pile up around the base is "physically representing the burying of history."

He also doubted any of the commissioners would plant an oak so close to a home, knowing the damage the branches and roots might cause.

Historic resources board member Erik Dyar said the monument should be visible from every angle. "It's not an easy decision to take down beautiful oak trees," he said. "But in this case, it's warranted."

Only Fred Taylor, representing the Friends of Carmel Forest, argued for denial. He doubted the oaks are causing the deterioration and said the city should focus on keeping trees, not cutting them down. He also said they could not be removed and transplanted

See MORE OAKS page 13A



When officials met last year to discuss renovation of the World War I Memorial Arch on Ocean Avenue, their deliberations were overshadowed by oaks which have overgrown the east side of the arch. There are now calls to remove the oaks.

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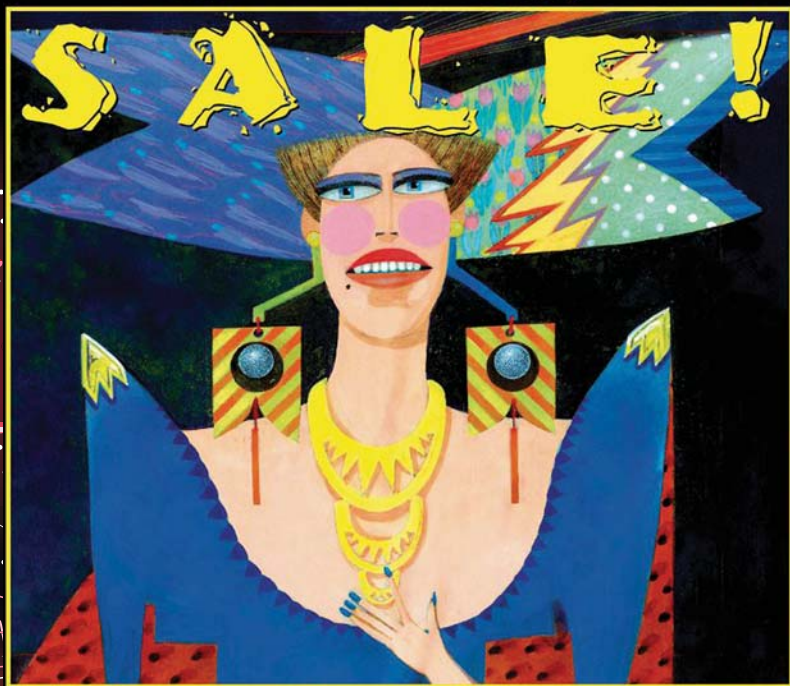
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- Division 3: Wednesday, Jan. 9 @ 6pm - Monterey City Hall
- Division 4: Thursday, Jan. 10 @ 6pm - Pacific Grove City Hall
- Division 5: Tuesday, Jan. 15 @ 6pm Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel

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CANARY

From page 1A

moneyed guests a posh social setting with betting games, good food and liquor.

“Given the reported activities at the cottage were not all legal, it is understandable that records are hard to come by,” author and former Pebble Beach Company historian Neal Hotelling told The Pine Cone this week.

But as Hotelling outlined in his 1999 book “Pebble Beach Golf Links: The Official History,” “Outdoor sports were limited by daylight, and so to accommodate evening gaming, Del Monte offered Canary Cottage.”

The cottage, then owned by millionaire businessman and gambler Elmer S. Highley, was in use during the 1929 U.S. Amateur “as the nighttime entertainment center of the Del Monte Golf & Country Club,” which operated the Pebble Beach golf course for the tournament, Hotelling said.

Golf professionals, game officials, wealthy guests and others convened at Canary Cottage to imbibe and play card

games and roulette. Anybody who was somebody was probably there.

“I would suspect that most of the players were there, which would have included [players and United States Golf Association officials] Prescott Bush and Findlay Douglas,” Hotelling said.

Prohibition made it illegal to buy, sell, or transport alcohol, but it didn’t make drinking alcohol against the law. If you had it, you could drink it.

“The club had it and enjoyed it,” he explained. “While you couldn’t buy a drink, visitors could apparently buy a daily membership in the club which entitled them to enjoy the benefits of membership.”

No moonshine

Canary Cottage also allowed Morse to provide guests alcohol that came from “known quality sources” so they wouldn’t have to risk drinking black market booze. He forbade his employees to sell guests liquor “off the street” and fired those who did.

“Morse was adamant that staff did not get alcohol for the guests because there was so much bad alcohol out there,” Ho-

telling explained. “Morse thought Prohibition was the worst thing that happened to the country.”

There are records of police raids at Canary Cottage, but they were likely done for “appearance’s sake” and when important guests weren’t around.

Although Hotelling said some people have tried to convince him that prostitution also went on at the cottage, guests he’s interviewed said the activity didn’t occur.

Highley purchased Canary Cottage in the 1920s from William Lee Hathaway, an early Del Monte Forest homeowner who bought the lot in 1914. The date of the sale to Highley isn’t recorded, but Hotelling said Highley sold the property in 1939. Prohibition was repealed in 1933.

Canary Cottage was the second cottage with the same name. The original Canary Cottage, behind the former 5th Green, also offered golfers nighttime drinking and gambling opportunities.

“I’ve read reports of a third Canary Cottage that operated in the former home of Lord Carberry [later the home of artist Jo Mora], after the location next to The Lodge closed its operation,” Hotelling said. “Reports of that operation are also all hearsay.”



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MORE OAKS

From page 10A

without dismantling the median.

“We’re losing trees so fast, it’s ridiculous,” he said.

Caddell assured LePage and the others the commissioners appreciate their work and the importance of the arch.

“All of us are appreciative of your efforts to refurbish this memorial, because it is an element of Carmel that is historic, and you all are to be commended for that,” he said.

“My heart says those trees should go,” commented commissioner Al Saroyan. “And my head says, ‘Wait a minute, we need more information before we make a decision.’”

The rest of the commission agreed LePage and his group should uncover the steps on the east side to more thoroughly assess the trees’ impacts on the monument — such as seeing where the roots are growing — and give the pruning a bit more time to produce results. Commissioners voted to put off a decision until February, when they’ll presumably have more information on the trees’ true impacts on the monument.

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Michael C. Roseto

1928 – 2018

Michael C. Roseto, 90, a resident of Sarah Reed Senior Living, passed away Saturday, December 29th, at St. Vincent's Hospital from complications of Alzheimer's Disease. He was born February 28th, 1928 in Ridgway, Pa, the 6th son, and 12th child of the late Luciano and Concetta D. Roseto.



After serving in the U.S. Army, Michael graduated from Georgetown University in 1951 with his friend and fellow classmate, William Peter Blatty, author of the Exorcist. He began working for Sylvania in 1951 having spent the next three years living in Williamsport, Pa. and Greensboro and Charlotte, N.C. In 1954 Sylvania transferred him to San Francisco. Shortly after arriving in San Francisco, he and 2 other business partners started Hotels-Motels Reservation Services.

This new business was in direct competition with Hilton Hotel Reservations, the Glen Fawcett Co., and Hall Wilson Hotel Representatives. Those companies did not take kindly to the new competition. At this point, Michael took it upon himself to meet with Barron Hilton to explain Hotels-Motels' new form of hotel reservation services. Barron Hilton approved of this new service. Furthermore, Michael negotiated with Barron Hilton the agreement that reservation agencies would receive commissions for services. As the Hotels-Motels business grew, its headquarters was relocated to Los Angeles. This office was managed by Michael's sister, Bette Jane Roseto, from 1958 until 1975.

Michael purchased LaSalleTravel in San Francisco in 1959. Using the successes of LaSalle Travel, Michael founded Wide World of Golf and Tours. California's early oil pioneer, Hartwell "Harley" Bradford, told Michael of his adventures in the South Pacific and Asian countries. This created a desire for Michael to travel the world and develop golf tourism to exotic places. Over the next 40 years he developed and escorted deluxe golf tours to Japan, Australia, New Zealand, India, Singapore, Thailand and Scotland. During this time, Michael moved his business interests to Carmel, CA.

While traveling the world, he acquired a vast amount of Golf paraphernalia and antiques, which led him to open Golf Arts and Imports in Carmel, Ca. in 1980. He continued with Wide World of Golf, added Golf About Hawaii and opened Pebble Beach Travel. Michael was a lifelong member of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, as well as, several golf clubs around the world, including Spyglass in Pebble Beach and several in Scotland and the South Pacific.

During his lifetime, nothing meant more to him than his family. He was a kind, generous and loving brother, uncle and friend and will always be remembered for his easy disposition. He was viewed by his family and friends from around the world as a true gentleman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters Mary Tegano, Amelia Ehrensberger, Joanne Johnson, Nardy Weiss, Emily Gardner and brothers Ben, James, Perry, Louis and Joseph and several nieces and nephews.

He is survived in Erie by his sister Bette Jane Roseto, nephews Thomas Ehrensberger (Barb), Michael Weiss, niece Kim Matha (Gregg) and a special cousin Sr. Lucille DeStefano SSJ. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Russell C. Schmidt & Son Funeral Home Inc., 5000 Wattsburg Rd., Erie, PA on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and are invited to services there on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery.

The family would like to thank his Home Instead Care Givers who lovingly cared for him over the past few years, as well as, the staff of Sarah Reed Senior Living.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, 1001 State Street, Erie, 16501 or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105

PRIESTS

From page 5A

Rev. Edward Crews. The report against Crews was made in 2002. A former seminarian, Luis Garcia, and the Rev. Antonio Cortes, who was laicized, or defrocked, faced the most recent allegations of misconduct in 2009.

The diocese said there have been two allegations against Diocese of Monterey clergymen since guidelines for addressing complaints of sexual abuse of minors by Catholic clergy — called the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People — were adopted by the diocese in 2003.

"There have been no credible allegations raised against a clergyman since 2009," according to the diocese.

The report doesn't offer detail about the allegations and whether any of the other men have faced criminal charges.

While the list of the accused clergymen also does not say where they worked, a 2015 diocese roster doesn't indicate that any of them were at the Carmel Mission. However, there are names on the list that do not appear on the 2015 roster, making it unclear where some of the accused worked.

Gaspari — who is listed as the media contact on the list — did not respond to email messages and phone calls from The Pine Cone.



*Catherine Elizabeth
"Betty" Canter*

Catherine Elizabeth "Betty" Canter, age 98, died on Thursday, December 20th, 2018. She passed away at her home in Carmel, surrounded by her daughters Denise (Canter) Klein and Devra (Canter) Morton and her granddaughter Christine. Betty was born on March 28th, 1920 in Wales, U.K. to Catherine (Evans) and Nathaniel Dix. After completing her secondary education in England, Betty went on and became a model in the fashion houses in London. In 1942, she married Dennis Canter, M.D. and was a 40-year resident of Monterey County.

She is survived by her two daughters, her son Michael and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A memorial service has taken place. Memorials may be made in Betty's name to Hospice of the Central Coast (2 Upper Ragsdale Drive, Suite D120, Monterey, CA 93940).

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



LEWIS WILLIAMS "IG" HENIFORD

1928 ❖ 2018

Lewis Williams "Ig" Heniford quietly passed away on November 26, 2018, in Clovis, California.

Lewis was born on April 16, 1928 in Richmond, Va. Family lore is that his mother chose her home city to deliver in so as to enhance her children's chances of becoming an American President. He was the son of Davis Oscar Heniford, Sr. and Katherine Hammack Wright. His sister, Catherine "Cac" stuck him with the nickname "Ig." It comes from the cartoon strip Krazy Kat, in which a rat named Ignatz torments the cat, Krazy, though she continues to love him dearly.



Lewis, the youngest of three children, spent his childhood growing up in Loris, South Carolina where he graduated from high school at age fifteen. He earned a degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a Ph.D in Drama and Speech at Stanford University, and an M.L.S. in Library Science at San Jose State University. A career teacher, he began teaching English, Speech and Drama at the age of seventeen. He taught and directed at high schools, community colleges, universities, and community theaters in North Carolina, Montana, California, Germany, and Mexico. He ended that career fifty years later at North Salinas High School, Salinas, Ca. in 1995. Not one to rest, Lewis then turned his attention to full time writing. He also established a collection of one act plays, many of them rare, that are available to the public at Stanford University library.

Lewis and his English-born wife, Kathleen M. Dwyer "Kay" (1924-2016) settled in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. in 1957. They had three children, Tracy D. Heniford Ford (Christopher), Kira L. Heniford Seagal (Paul), and Nicholas Derck Heniford (Candace). Lewis is survived by his children and step-sister, Katherine Clark Rogers of

Columbia, S.C., his grandchildren: David, Tara, Michael, Alexis, and Antonia "Annie", numerous loving nieces and nephews in both the U.K. and Carolinas, and two great grandchildren: Chloe and Zane. Predeceased by his loving wife Kay, sister Catherine "Cac" Lewis, and brother Davis Oscar Heniford, Jr.

Lewis was involved with the original Studio Theater, Golden Bough Theater, and Forest Theater in Carmel-by-the-Sea. He also taught at Monterey Peninsula College, ESL at Soledad Prison, and served many years on the Carmel Cultural Commission. Lewis was a loving husband and father, published author, mentor, teacher, actor, librarian, genealogist, bread baker and most importantly a dear and loyal friend to all he came in contact with. He was also a serious aficionado of all things dessert.

Lewis suggested instead of a service, a party. Instead of flowers, an unexpected secret act of kindness to a stranger. This was the assignment he would give his students each December school break.

A celebration of Lewis will be held on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at Il Fornaio at The Pine Inn, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. from two o'clock to four o'clock p.m. Dessert will, of course, be served.

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Flanders at council's closed session Monday

■ Appeal, audit, street vendors Tuesday

THE CITY council will start 2019 with back-to-back meetings Jan. 7 and 8. Monday's meeting will be dominated by a lengthy list of items to discuss in closed session — including the eight proposals submitted by people who want to move into and fix up Flanders Mansion — and Tuesday's will have the council taking on retirement debt, new laws, an audit, and a property owner who wants to remove 13 trees but was told by a commission that he couldn't.

On Monday with their attorneys behind closed doors, council members are set to talk about a few lawsuits, labor negotiations, the Flanders proposals, and a performance evaluation of city attorney Glen Mazingo and his office.

On Tuesday, the meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m., and after

some routine business, an independent auditor will present the results of the audit of the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2018, along with any concerns and recommendations, after which council members may take action on tackling the mounting retirement debt. The council will vote on the final version of a new law banning scooters and bicycles that people can pick up and drop off at will by using a cell phone app and paying a fee, and will consider an "urgency ordinance" regulating sidewalk vendors (see the related story on the front page).

Finally, council members will hear Thomas Fountain's arguments for why he should be allowed to cut down more than a dozen trees on a small lot on Eighth Avenue between Junipero and Mission so he can build a sidewalk to donate to the city in exchange for some public property by the street.

For a complete agenda, go to www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

MARGARET SHIPLEY

1923 - 2018

Margaret Shipley was born July 12, 1923, in Chicago, Illinois to Anna and David Shipley. She was the youngest of four children. Margaret's siblings included sisters Ann and Katherine and brother David.

"Aunt Margey" is survived by loving nieces Linnea Rhodes Clark, Janice Rhodes Clark, Jill Shipley Betchold, Cynthia Shipley, and loving nephews Merlin Rhodes, David Shipley and their children and grandchildren.



Margaret Shipley spent her early childhood on the family ranch in Ben Lomond, Ca. where she developed her life-long passion for gardening. Her father David built a one room school house on the property where Margaret and a handful of neighbor kids received their schooling. In later years the family moved to San Jose where Margaret attended Notre Dame High School.

Margaret Shipley called several places home over the years including Carmel, Yankee Point, Placerville, Pacific Grove, and The Park Lane in Monterey.

Where ever Margaret lived and what ever she did she made a difference. Employed as an executive secretary at a prestigious Salinas law firm, Margaret took great pride in mentoring the firm's legal assistants. Her efforts contributed greatly to the firm's reputation.

Margaret Shipley was a special friend to so many and often the first one to offer assistance when needed. She was a pillar of the community and an active volunteer and donor to the Carmel Foundation, The Hospice of Monterey County and the SPCA.

Margaret would often recount the travels and dinners she shared with her loving and caring friends Eric and Kerstin Jones. They were always just a phone call away. A very special thanks to Margaret's nurse and friend Susan Tatum. Margaret confided to friends that Susan's attentive care and kindness always made her feel good.

Margaret was buried next to her father in a family plot in a cemetery near San Francisco.

Donations in memory of Margaret Shipley may be made to the Carmel Foundation.

Natalie Rose Sanford

Sept. 21, 2000 ♦ Dec. 22, 2018

Natalie Rose Sanford of Carmel passed away at Stanford Medical Center on Saturday, December 22nd. Born in Walnut Creek, California, on September 21, 2000, Natalie brought love and light into the many lives she touched with her kindness, energy, beauty, and humor.

She attended Carmel River School, Carmel Middle School and was a senior this year at York School in Monterey. Natalie was a musician and singer, participating in numerous instrumental and choral ensembles. She was an accomplished pianist, the junior organist at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, and formerly a percussionist in the Youth Music Monterey orchestra. Natalie danced throughout her life, from a young age learning and performing Irish Dance with her older sister, Isabelle, and frequently attending contra and swing dancing events. A diligent student, eager learner, and athlete, Natalie studied Latin and Ancient Greek, achieved a level of fluency in French, pursued her interest in theater as a lighting technician, and participated in York's Junior Statesmen of America debate club, soccer and cross country teams.

Natalie showed different sides of herself to others. Her caring heart led her to connect with children, giving piano lessons, and delighting her younger cousins. She shared laughter and intriguing conversations with her friends, from whom she received support through many difficult times, and for whom she provided a listening ear and encouragement when they needed it; she made people feel they were important.

Natalie often baked goods to share at school and regularly provided her much-loved chocolate chip cookies when she worked at Pickings Antiques in Pacific Grove. She also volunteered at Joining Hands Benefit Shop in Carmel, where customers and colleagues remarked on her polite, helpful, cheerful nature. Natalie loved hiking, rock climbing, and annual family camping trips in Big Sur, and she found joy in little things like card games and cups of hot tea.

Natalie was deeply loved and will be dearly missed by her family, and her friends, mentors, and teachers. Her wit, her curious mind, her caring heart, and her music brought them great joy. Natalie is survived by her mother, Pamela Jean Clemens of Carmel; her father, Mark Joseph Sanford of Carmel; her older sister, Isabelle Joy Sanford, currently attending Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania; her grandparents, Marian and Gordon Clemens of Carmel; and numerous beloved cousins, aunts, and uncles. Her extended family includes many friends, members of the York community, her former piano teacher and current boss/close friend, and her organ teacher and sarcasm mentor.

Photos, stories, and remembrances of Natalie's beautiful yet all too brief life may be viewed on Facebook at Remembering Natalie Rose Sanford. There will be a Celebration of Life at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 5th at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel for family and friends. Donations may be made in Natalie's memory to AIM Youth Mental Health at aimformentalhealth.org, or to the Church of the Wayfarer organ fund.



RAYMOND CHARLES BENECH

September 1925 - December 2018

Raymond was "tough as nails" and "honest to a fault" until the very last day of his 93 years.

The youngest son of Kathryn Blanche (Tamburini) and Edmond Vladimir Benech, Raymond was born on September 24, 1925, in the farming community of Campbell California. He grew up working his father's and neighboring fruit orchards with his older brother Wallace and younger sister Marceline.

Directly after graduating from Campbell High School in 1944 Ray was drafted into the U.S. Army and served in the European Theater as private first class in the infantry. He spent 126 consecutive days on the front line during the "Battle of the Bulge" until he was wounded and awarded the Purple Heart.

Not long after his return from WWII, Raymond married his high school sweetheart Sheila Esther Hill on May 9th, 1947 and continued farming in Campbell where his oldest son Edmond and daughter Suzanne were born. In 1955, Ray and his family moved to a farm in nearby New Almaden where his youngest son Robert was born.

Raymond then spent the rest of his working years farming orchards of apricots, cherries, prunes, pears, and walnuts on his and neighboring farms. In addition to his farming operation, he was active in California Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and spent several years (1975-1982) serving as a planning commissioner for Santa Clara County where he was known for his brutally honest, practical and fair-minded opinions.

As Ray's farming operations grew from not only production but processing and packing he took on his son Robert as a partner, eventually handing off the reins to Robert and retiring with his wife Sheila moving to a coastal bluff home overlooking Monterey Bay. They then spent their golden years traveling to nearly every continent of the world and later spent their winters at their shoreline home in Hawaii.

Shortly after his wife of 68 years passed, Ray moved to Carmel Valley to be closer to his family with his son Robert, as his buddy and caretaker where he remained socially interactive, and outspoken until his very last day.

On the morning of December 9th Raymond passed quickly and unexpectedly from gastrointestinal complications.

Raymond is survived by his two sons, Edmond and Robert, daughter Suzanne, granddaughter Ariana, grandson Ryan and his family including two great-granddaughters, Ruby and Sylvie.

Raymond will always be known for his work ethic and fair-minded consideration of issues in his private, businesses and public life.

A memorial service will be held to honor his life on at 11 am on February 2nd at the Monterey Elks Club. RSVP to robertbenechinc@gmail.com.

His ashes will be laid to rest along with his wife Sheila at Los Gatos Memorial Park near other family members.

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VENDORS

From page 1A

Since a food cart or merchandise table set up on a narrow sidewalk would interfere with pedestrian traffic — especially people using walkers or wheelchairs — Wiener said he is confident that limiting how many can operate in Carmel would pass muster.

“We’re proposing to limit the number of permits to 10 to allow them to operate in the commercial and residential districts,” he said.

Not Venice Beach

Most of the residential neighborhoods don’t have any sidewalks at all, so the vendors couldn’t set up there, since they’re not allowed to do business in the street.

In addition, a maximum of three sellers could set up in Devendorf Park, because at six-tenths of an acre, the park is too small to accommodate any more than that.

“Our feeling is that any more than three operators could be a detriment,” Wiener said.

Vendors won’t be able to sell on the beach — which is not a “park,” per se — or on the

Scenic Road pathway or in the Del Mar parking lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue, according to Wiener, who said other coastal cities have imposed similar restrictions. They also wouldn’t be allowed to set up within 200 feet of the police station or the fire department, and couldn’t operate within 200 feet of the farmers market or any other outdoor public event. Vendors can sell food and goods, but not services like massages.

The new law says the city can’t prevent a sidewalk vendor from setting up in front of a store selling the same types of merchandise or food. The law also says cities can’t restrict street vendors’ operating hours any more than they do their brick-and-mortar businesses, so Wiener is suggesting sidewalk vendors be allowed to operate from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in the commercial districts, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the residential areas, which are similar to limits on existing businesses.

So far, Wiener has received calls from five people interested in selling on Carmel sidewalks or in the parks.

“My sense is the general public is not very aware of SB 946, but they’re going to become aware of it as they start seeing this activity,” he said.

The ordinance he plans to present to the council at its Jan. 8 meeting is an “urgency ordinance,” meaning it would take effect immediately, rather than requiring council approval this month and next, and taking effect 30 days after the final OK. An urgency ordinance expires after 45 days unless the council

votes to extend it, and it can only run for a year, total.

“The bottom line is we’ve drafted an ordinance that is compliant with the new state law but also retains local control to the extent feasible,” Wiener said. “That was our goal. So we’ve really tried to cover everything.”

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TEARDOWN

From page 1A

26226 Isabella Ave. It was purchased by Tim Haley and Ethna McGourty in April 2018 for \$6 million.

The owners are asking permission to tear down the house and replace it with a 3,270-square-foot home. Their plans also include remodeling a second residence on the site and doing a lot line adjustment.

Meheen, though, insisted the house was designed by Comstock. He doesn't have any documents to prove it, however, and attributes the belief to a conversation he had with the late architect Thomas S. Elston Jr., who designed many homes in the area. Elston died in 1992.

"I hate to see something like this get torn down," Meheen said. "If you take away the historical things, pretty soon we're just like any other city."

comparison, an earnest effort to replicate in stone what had been built long ago in England."

Kirk also noted that a much larger 6,575-square-foot Tudor-style home once existed on the property, but was torn down in 2009. The house set to be demolished was built as a garage, and a residence for servants.

The historian also mentioned in his report that it was Van Riper who established the first softball league in the American West — Carmel's Abalone League. The playing field was located "directly below" his home.

Kirk determined that the house has been renovated since its construction, and it's not significant architecturally or historically.

"Needless to say, the house is not architecturally significant, nor is it known to be the work of a master or to express high artistic value," he concluded. "It presumably has lost its integrity. Like most residences, there is no evidence that a study of its construction might yield information important to history."

The plan to replace the home now heads to the Monterey County Planning Commission, likely in April, planner Joe Sidor said.

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These photos of a house at 26226 Isabella Ave. are included in a report by architectural historian Anthony Kirk, who determined the home wasn't designed by Hugh Comstock. But a resident who serves on a local land use advisory committee disagrees.

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ACCUSED

From page 6A

plete the work resulting in PG&E staff falsifying data so requests for pipeline locating and marking would not appear as late, had common knowledge among its supervisors that locators falsified data,” and knew there were discrepancies in its reporting, according to the PUC.

In the 21-page ruling, commissioners said they “need to understand the extent to which any PG&E failure to locate and mark may have damaged pipes or other equipment in ways that manifested itself in component failure, injury or death, or in damage that may not be manifested for years but may be present nevertheless.”

During the proceedings, which are similar to a court case and will take place in front of an administrative law judge, commissioners will also “specifically consider what monetary fines and other remedies are appropriate in order to prevent PG&E’s locating and marking practices from endangering the public.”

LETTERS

From page 28A

water rights, and a unanimous recommendation for approval by three administrative law judges for the CPUC.

We know it is difficult for everyone in our communities to keep track of all the issues regarding our water supply, and as former mayors of local cities, we thought the New Year was a good time to give people an update on the progress that has been made as a result of the Peninsula communities and their citizens working together with local water agencies and the water utility to achieve our goal of a sustainable water supply.

We wish our successors continued progress as the MPWSP moves forward. We urge local residents to continue pushing for completion of all three components of the MPWSP.

The clock for the cease-and-desist order for Carmel River pumping is ticking. We cannot afford delays. We have come a long way — now it’s time to finish the job.

Bill Kampe, former president, MPRWA,
Ralph Rubio, former vice president, MPRWA,
Jerry Edelen, former treasurer, MPRWA

CAMERAS

From page 3A

those numbers exceeded the budgeted amount of \$110,000. Negotiations with the firm and refinement of the project ultimately resulted in an agreed-upon maximum of \$110,000.

City officials and the consultant have to work with PG&E

to determine which power poles to use in the areas of San Antonio and Second avenues, Dolores Street at Vista Avenue, Camino del Monte at Junipero, Carpenter at the north city limits, Ocean Avenue at east city limits, and Rio Road at Atherton Drive. The utility company will have to approve the installation of a dozen cameras on its poles before work begins.

Once everything is up and running, Surveillance Grid will receive about \$8,000 per year to maintain the cameras and other equipment.



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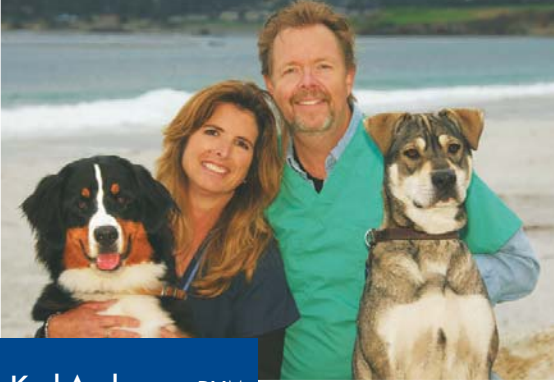
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This Week

Live Music,
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Up-and-coming jazz trio returns with new album, local bassist

A JAZZ trio from New York City with a bright future and a local connection plays two shows on the Monterey Peninsula this week.

With Monterey's own **Kanoa Mendenhall** playing bass and drummer **Ben Zweig** keeping the beat, **The Ben Rosenblum Trio** performs Sunday, Jan. 6, at East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey, and Thursday, Jan. 10, at Barmel.

Born in Japan and raised in Monterey, Mendenhall is a graduate of Stevenson School in Pebble Beach and the daughter of local pianist Eddie Mendenhall.

Rosenblum, who plays piano and accordion, met Mendenhall in college. Both were taking classes at Columbia University and the Juilliard School when they first played together.

"I was immediately impressed by her ear," Rosenblum told *The Pine Cone*. "She has perfect pitch — I'll start a song she doesn't know, and it's like she's been playing it all her life."

Rosenblum and Mendenhall also share an affection for pushing jazz beyond its conventional boundaries.

"I don't encounter too many bass players with her talent,

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

open-mindedness and creativity," he said. "She's wonderful."

Besides straight-ahead jazz, the trio incorporates a wide mix of influences into its sound, including classical, Celtic, Brazilian and Eastern European folk music. "We like to explore a wide variety of styles, genres and tempos," he added. "We try to keep the music fresh and original."

To bring attention to its second recording, "River City," the trio is touring California this week. The album came out in September.

Sunday's concert starts at 5 p.m., while Thursday's performance begins at 7 p.m. East Village Coffee Lounge is located at 498 Washington St., while Barmel is located in Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh.

Legends live on for another weekend

Titled "Legends of Rock 'n' Roll," PacRep's latest tribute concert wraps up this weekend, with shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 4-6, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Directed by Stephen Moorer and starring **Davitt Felder**, **Lydia Lyons**, **Charmaine Scott** and many others, the "concert" recreates performances by music legends, including Bob Dylan, Aretha Franklin, David Bowie and Tom Petty.

All performances start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday's matinee, which begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$44. The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

Live Music Jan. 4-10

Barmel — **Boscoe's Brood** (acoustic rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Next Blues Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Rosenblum Trio** with bassist **Kanoa Mendenhall** and drummer **Ben Zweig** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Silverback** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **The Beat Street Band** (rock and soul, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holidiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

See MUSIC page 25A



Pianist Ben Rosenblum (left), along with members of his trio, bassist Kanoa Mendenhall (center) and drummer Ben Zweig (right), play shows this week at Barmel and East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey. Mendenhall is the daughter of local pianist Eddie Mendenhall.

SUNSET PRESENTS COMING UP...



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Foragers Fest dinners, sustainable hospitality and a Highlands meal deal

WHILE THE main event of the Foragers Festival fundraiser for the Big Sur Health Center is the Fungus Face-Off competition, a handful of intimate dinners beforehand also do a lot to generate funds for the center, which is critical for the health not just of locals, but of the million-plus visitors who pass through

traditional dishes. Lengacher will have musicians in the restaurant that evening, as well. Call (831) 626-3779 for more information and to reserve.

The next night, executive chef Brandon Miller and owners Anna and Emanuele Bartolini will present a wine dinner at their Il Grillo restaurant on the east side of Mission Street north of Fifth Avenue. Starting at 6:30 p.m., Miller will present a decadent six-course Mushroom & Truffle Feast paired with wines from Bernardus Winery in Carmel Valley to two dozen lucky guests. The cost is \$180 per person, with everything going to the health center, and reservations can be made through the Foragers Festival listing on Eventbrite.com.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Big Sur every year and the firefighters who battle blazes there.

The Big Sur Foragers Festival kicks off with dinner at Lugano Swiss Bistro in the Barnyard shopping center Jan. 17. That evening, there is no set menu or special event, but owner Nargis Lengacher will be donating a quarter of her proceeds from food, beer and wine sales to the health center. Lugano is best known for its deliciously rich cheese fondue — which is especially comforting on a chilly winter night — but also offers a lot of other

Chappellet at Deetjen's

Also that evening but down the coast, Chappellet wines will be featured during two dinners at Deetjen's Big Sur Inn, with seatings at 5:30 and 8 p.m. GM Matt Glazer, whose mother-in-law and wife are involved in



Justin Cogley



Paul Corsentino



Brandon Miller

the health center, will be there to ensure everything is orchestrated perfectly. The cost is \$250 per person, all of which will be donated to the cause, and reservations should be made directly through Deetjen's by calling (831) 667-2377.

At 9:30 a.m. Jan. 19. Steve Copeland of Big Sur Guides and his team of expert mushroom foragers will lead guided mushroom-hunting hikes on terrain suitable for beginners and intermediate hikers. Each costs \$35 per person, and details regarding parking and where to meet will be shared with guests after they make their reservations.

The festival's main event also takes place that day from 1 to 4 p.m., when the Big Sur River Inn hosts the Fungus Face-Off for the

first time. (Past venues include Ventana and, when the highway was closed, Carmel Valley Ranch.)

Competing for praise

During the face-off, professional chefs and their crews come up with their most creative and tasty small bites using foraged ingredients, including herbs and wild mushrooms, and judges and the public pick their favorites. The best wines are also selected from those pouring at the event.

Those signed on to take part include Carmel Craft Brewing Company, Fernwood Big Sur, Hyatt Carmel Highlands, Big Sur River

Continues next page

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Not that anyone ever needs an excuse to indulge in some delicious fondue, but just in case you do, here's one: A quarter of the evening's proceeds at Lugano Swiss Bistro Jan. 17 will be donated to the Big Sur Health Center.



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Inn, The Sur House Restaurant at Ventana, Montrieo Bistro, Rio Grill, Quail and Olive, Carmel Berry Company, Morgan Winery, Filippini Ranch, Bernardus Winery, Scheid Family Wines, Wrath Wines, Chappellet Winery, McIntyre Vineyards, The Bitter Ginger Big Sur and Big Sur Jade. Tickets are \$75.

Also during the event, \$5 raffle tickets will be sold to help raise more money for the health center. Prizes include a Dine Around Package with gift certificates to local restaurants, a three-night stay in Cabo Pulmo in Baja, a VIP tasting experience at Bernardus Winery, an arts package with tickets to local museums and performances, a two-night stay at Hofsas House in Carmel and dinner at Lugano, and a night at Glen Oaks Big Sur and breakfast or lunch for two at the Big Sur Roadhouse.

Wrapping up the fest will be another new addition — a barbecue and cocktails in Ventana's beautiful redwood-shrouded campground on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for \$35 per person.

There, executive chef Paul Corsentino will fire up "The Beast" — the resort's smoker — to serve up generous plates of tri tip, spare ribs and chicken, grilled fresh vegetables from Ventana's organic garden, sweet rolls, house-made pickles, and more. Nearby, the customized mini Airstream trailer-turned-bar known as the SurStream will be serving cocktails, wine and beer.

Tickets for all of the events, except the Chappellet dinners, are available through Eventbrite.com.

Sustainable summit

Political leaders, experts in destination marketing, tourism industry leaders, educators, government officials and others in the know will be speaking at the 2nd Monterey Bay Sustainable Hospitality Summit at the Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey Jan. 10-11.

The summit focuses on issues of sustainability and how to address them in travel, tourism and restaurants, and is "designed to inspire the Monterey Bay community and region to establish leadership in the development and implementation of sustainable practices in the hospitality, ecotourism, eco-recreation, and wellness products."

Topics up for discussion include ensuring sustainable practices make financial sense, understanding what the industries are already doing and what to improve, and knowing what laws are changing and how to implement them. The summit also includes field trips throughout the county and beyond.

For more information or to buy tickets, which cost \$175 apiece, go to mbetr.org.

Highlands loves locals

Monterey County residents get special treatment at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands on a few days in January with the return of its restaurant's Locals' Tuesday deal this month. On Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29, during breakfast and lunch at the California Market at Pacific's Edge, residents with ID will get 25 percent off their tabs.

Also this month, the restaurant is bringing back its Forks Corks Action winemaker dinner series, starting with Dutton Estate on Jan. 24. That evening, executive chef Chris Vacca will prepare a four-course dinner to pair with the featured wines, which will be discussed by a representative from Dutton.

Held in the beautiful wine room at the restaurant, dinner will start with a reception at 6 p.m. and costs \$130 per person. Reservations are available through Eventbrite.com, and are required.

For more information, call (831) 620-1234. The inn is located at 120 Highlands Drive off of Highway 1 south of Carmel.

Learn at Wine Experience

Blind tasting is the most objective way to

judge a wine, and at The Wine Experience at 381 Cannery Row in Monterey, certified sommelier Aaron Hoops can help people learn the ins and outs of evaluating wine.

In sessions set for 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 9 and Jan. 23, he'll explain how to analyze a wine through its appearance, aromas, flavors and mouthfeel — and how to use that information "to make an informed guess about grape, country of origin, region, and possible vintage range." Each session will include four wines and costs \$35 each or \$60 for both. To reserve, call (831) 324-4974 or email carrie@wineexperience.org.

Cellar sale at Morgan

Offering a rare opportunity to fans of Morgan, the winery will hold a cellar sale at its facility in Salinas Jan. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m., with wine club members invited to shop starting at noon.

Offerings from the depths of Morgan's portfolio include 1997 Paraiso Pinot Noir, 2005 Garys' Vineyard Pinot Noir, 2012 Rosella's Vineyard Pinot Noir and 2006 Double L Hat Trick Chardonnay, to name a few. Prices for all range from \$20 to \$30 per bottle, and a purchase of six or more gets an extra 15 percent off.

Food will be available for purchase. Morgan Winery is located at 526 Brunken Ave. in Salinas.

Aubergine 2.0

After being closed for a winter refresh, Aubergine restaurant in L'Auberge Carmel hotel at Monte Verde and Seventh is open again and will resume its Redefining Flavor dinner series starting Jan. 19. The monthly dinner cuts the restaurant's typical four-hour

See **MORE FOOD** page 25A



It's difficult to find a table with a better view than at California Market at Pacific's Edge, which is offering 25 percent off for locals at breakfast and lunch on Tuesdays in January.

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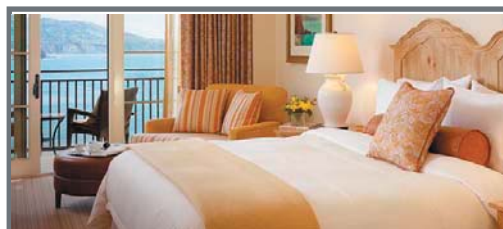
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CALENDAR

Jan. 7, 16 & 30 — Monterey Public Library presents: **Jan. 7**, Tax Reform for Small Business with Hayashi Wayland CPAs; **Jan. 16**, Planning Ahead for Medicare and Social Security with Robert Petty; **Jan. 30**, Tax Reform for Individuals & Trusts with Hayashi Wayland CPAs. FREE workshops at 6:30 p.m. RSVP (831) 646-5632 or thongchu@monterey.org.

Jan. 7 — Jonathan Dimmock, one of the few organists in the world to tour on six continents, returns to St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church to perform Olivier Messiaen's "La Nativité du Seigneur: Nine Meditations for Organ." Concert begins at 6 p.m. Guests are invited to arrive 5 p.m., for wine and cheese and to meet the artist. Mr. Dimmock will perform on St. Dunstan's magnificent Dobson Tracker pipe organ, commissioned by the parishioners of the church and installed in 2015. Admission is \$20; students and listeners under 18 admitted free. 28005 Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. Visit stdcv.org or call 831-624-6646.

Jan. 9 — Community Night with the Library program, The Wisdom of Scheherazade, 7 p.m. in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel. Dr. Bonnie Irwin will trace the story of Scheherazade and why her legacy is still so relevant. Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: free and open to the public, seating is first-come first-serve. \$10 suggested contribution. Questions? afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or (831) 624-2811

Jan. 16 — "Carmel-by-the-Sea: Flash Forward 25 Years:" The Carmel Residents Association invites the community to a provocative look into Carmel's future. Participants: Architect Brian Congleton, Planning Commissioner Michael LePage, Historian Doug Schmitz and Environmentalist Michael Delapa. Program presented 5 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center. Wine and social hour will follow the program which is free and open to the public.

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Photo exhibit makes stateside debut at nonprofit gallery

A YEAR after unveiling an exhibit of their photographs at the prestigious Fox Talbot Museum in Wiltshire, England, eight American women are bringing the show back across the pond — and their first stop will be the Center of Photographic Art. The show

collective they call Tribe.

"They received a lot of notoriety from the Talbot show, and they've turned down other invitations before accepting ours," Brian Taylor, executive director of the nonprofit center, told The Pine Cone. "It's a real honor for us — we wooed them."

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

opens Saturday, Jan. 5.

The women — Anne Berry, K.K. DePaul, Tama Hochbaum, Heidi Kirkpatrick, Emma Powell, Kirsten Hoving, Heather Evans Smith, and Lori Vrba — are members of a

Inspired by "storytelling, memory, nostalgia, family and the natural world," the show includes a wide range of work, from one-of-a-kind handmade collage works, to

cyanotypes printed on dresses.

"Not only does the show honor women photographers, but more importantly, it is a collection of excellent photographers who use traditional processes in an organic, handmade way," Taylor added.

Vrba, who curated the show, presents a talk in Carpenter Hall at 4 p.m., and a reception will follow in the gallery at 5 p.m. The exhibit continues through Feb. 24. The Center of Photographic Art is located at Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. photography.org

■ 'First Friday at MMA'

Downtown Pacific Grove won't host another of its monthly First Fridays celebrations until February, but the Monterey Museum of Art will present a "First Friday at MMA" gathering Jan. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Besides welcoming a new show by painter Patricia Qualls and porcelain artist Coille Hooven, the reception will include live music by Lillie Lemon.

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



Carmel Valley painter Patricia Qualls, shown here at work, unveiled a new show last week at Monterey Museum of Art.

Winter crowds are on their way again!

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MUSIC

From page 21A

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **Starfarer**, **Voltaic Spore**, **Dead Mall** and **Maniac** (electronic music, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Ben Rosenblum Trio** with bassist **Kanoa Mendenhall** and drummer **Ben Zweig** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.); and **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — guitarist **Robert Papaccica**, saxophonist **Ben Herod**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **Bob Basa**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and guitarist **John Sherry** (blues, rock and jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Lou Evans** (Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyon** (rock, Sunday at 3 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.). 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Jacks Monterey — **Monterey International** with accordionist **Mike Marotta** and violinist **Dave Dally** (“Playing the

world’s favorite songs,” 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** (acoustic folk, 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 **Maddalaine Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.); singer and pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 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 Durlley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer **Andrea Carter** and guitarist **Darin Michell** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

Treebones Resort in Big Sur — **Humans Being** (acoustic rock and soul, Monday at 6:30 p.m.). Just off Highway 1 on Willow Creek Road 65 miles south of Carmel, (877) 424-4787.

MORE FOOD

From page 23A

service in half and features four courses prepared by executive chef Justin Cogley and pastry chef Yulanda Santos, with wine pairings to match.

The Jan. 19 “Aubergine 2.0” dinner should reflect the culinary team’s efforts to “refine the focus, update the vision, and hone in on new flavors” according to the restaurant.

The dinner will be presented on new custom-made china and will celebrate its grand reopening. Dinner costs \$125 per person, including wine, and excluding tax and service charge. To reserve, call (831) 624-8578.

Winery gets Arroyo Seco designation

Mesa Del Sol winery has been added to the prestigious Arroyo Seco American Viticulture Area, or AVA, thanks to the efforts of owner Ann Hougham. Last month, the United States Alcohol and Tax and Trade Bureau, which regulates such things, agreed to expand the Arroyo Seco AVA to include Mesa Del Sol. The change allows Hougham to use the designation on her wines, rather than the having the broader region of Monterey County on the label.

She started the effort in 2014 after learning her winery was not included in the winegrowing region, and the process dragged on for several years.

Finally, after reviewing her petition, the alcohol bureau said her petition “sufficiently demonstrates that although the proposed expansion area shares some of the broader characteristics of the larger Monterey and Central Coast AVAs, it is also similar to the established Arroyo Seco AVA and should also be recognized as part of it.”

The designation takes effect Jan. 14, adding her small vineyard to the 18,240-acre growing region that spreads through the valley adjacent to the Arroyo Seco River.

Hougham’s wines can be found for tasting and purchase at Trio Carmel, the olive oil, vinegar and wine store located on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

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PLANNING for the FUTURE

<p>Tax Reform for Small Businesses January 7, 2019 • 6:30–7:30PM Martha Gustavson, CPA, Supervisor Kris Toscano, CPA, Partner Carol Kolb, CPA, MST, Director Hayashi Wayland CPAs</p> <p>A workshop to discuss the effects of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) from December 2017. Special attention will be given to the many ways the new tax laws will affect tax reporting requirements of small businesses.</p>	<p>Planning Ahead for Medicare & Social Security January 16, 2019 • 6:30–7:30PM Robert M. Petty, PhD</p> <p>Most people come to depend on Medicare and Social Security for health care and a portion of their income. Learn about the in's and out's of these complex and confusing programs from an expert.</p>	<p>Tax Reform for Individuals & Trusts January 30, 2019 • 6:30–7:30PM Martha Gustavson, CPA, Supervisor Kris Toscano, CPA, Partner Carol Kolb, CPA, MST, Director Hayashi Wayland CPAs</p> <p>A workshop to discuss the effects of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) from December 2017. Special attention will be given to the many ways the new tax laws will affect tax reporting requirements of individuals and trusts.</p>
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Monterey Public Library Community Room | Adults are invited. Free admission. Reservations required.
 Contact Sirie at (831) 646-5632 or thongchu@monterey.org

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 MARCH 6 • 8:00 PM


JIMI HENDRIX - ELECTRIC CHURCH • MARCH 9 • 8:00 PM
STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN • APRIL 5 • 7:30 PM
SCOTT BRADLEE'S POSTMODERN JUKEBOX • APRIL 12 • 8:00 PM
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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182308

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
RPM REHAB, 2149 H De La Rosa St Street, Ste 203 , Soledad, CA 93960
 County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s):
 RPM Rehab, Inc., 330 Franklin Road, Suite 135A-102 , Brentwood, TN 37027
 This business is conducted by a Corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/12/2018.
 RPM Rehab, Inc.
 S/ William F. Allen, CFO
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/26/2018.
 12/14, 12/21, 12/28/18, 1/4/19
CNS-3200402#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2018, Jan. 4, 2019. (PC1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182307

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
RPM REHAB, 245 Crossroads Blvd, Suite D245 , Carmel, CA 93923
 County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s):
 RPM Rehab, Inc., 330 Franklin Road, Suite 135A-102 , Brentwood, TN 37027
 This business is conducted by a Corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/12/2018.
 RPM Rehab, Inc.
 S/ William F. Allen, CFO
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/26/2018.
 12/14, 12/21, 12/28/18, 1/4/19
CNS-3200584#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2018, Jan. 4, 2019. (PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182388

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Uptime Resources, 14101 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618, County of Orange
Mailing Address: 225 Sand Road, P.O. Box 40008, Fairfield, NJ 07004
 Registered Owner(s):
 KBA Document Solutions, LLC 14101 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618; CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/1/2018
 S/ Cal Rosen, Secretary
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 5, 2018
 12/14, 12/21, 12/28/18, 1/4/19
CNS-3202142#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2018, Jan. 4, 2019. (PC1207)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20182387

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Uptime Resources, 32900 Alvarado Niles Rd., Suite 100, Union City, CA 94587**, County of Alameda
 The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County Clerk's office in Monterey County on 8/23/2016 File No. 20161726.
 KBA DocuSys, Inc. 32900 Alvarado Niles Rd., Suite 100, Union City, CA 94587; Nevada
 This business was conducted by a corporation
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S/ James E. Graf, Chief Executive Officer
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 5, 2018.
 12/14, 12/21, 12/28/18, 1/4/19
CNS-3202184#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2018, Jan. 4, 2019. (PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182380

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
QUAIL LODGE & GOLF CLUB, 8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: QUAIL LODGE, INC., 8205 Valley Greens Drive, 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 November 30, 1988.
 S/ Maria Razumich-Zec, President
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 Dec. 4, 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: Dec. 21, 28, 2018; Jan. 4, 11, 2019. (PC1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182457

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **J. MORA LANDSCAPING, 3006 Independence Ave, Marina, CA 93933**.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Registered Owner(s):
 JESUS MANUEL MORA, 3006 Independence Ave, Marina, California, 93933.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 28, 2012.
 S/ Jesus Manuel Mora
 Dec. 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 Dec. 13, 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: Dec. 21, 28, 2018; Jan. 4, 11, 2019. (PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182394

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SHE SHED FLORAL, 2944 Stevenson Dr., Pebble Beach, California 93953**.
 Mailing address: 2944 Stevenson Dr
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Registered Owner(s):
 MICHELLE ALIOTTI, 2944 Stevenson Dr., Pebble Beach, California, 93953.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 2018.
 S/Michelle Aliotti
 Dec. 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 Dec. 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: Dec. 21, 28, 2018; Jan. 4, 11, 2019. (PC1214)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20182454

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COLTON PROFESSIONAL CENTER, 877 Pacific Street Suite 300, Monterey, CA 93940**.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Individual Registrant(s):
 PATRICK M. KEELEY, 877 Pacific Street, Ste 100, Monterey, CA 93940.
 Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: 877 ASSOCIATES, 877 Pacific St., Ste 300, Monterey, CA 93940.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a general partnership.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on
 S/ Kathy Kobata, 877 Associates, A General Partnership - Kathy Kobata, GP
 Dec. 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 Dec. 13, 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: ABANDONMENT:
 County of Filing: Monterey
 Date of Original Filing: Dec. 26, 2013
 File No.: 20132407
 Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, 2018; Jan. 4, 11, 2019. (PC1216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182456

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FORCE FOR GOOD BUSINESS, 25010 Hatton Rd., Carmel, CA 93923**.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Registered Owner(s):
 IAN COLEMAN CROSNO, 25010 Hatton 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 N/A.
 S/Ian Coleman Crosno
 Dec. 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 Dec. 13, 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: Dec. 21, 28, 2018; Jan. 4, 11, 2019. (PC1217)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 18FL000968

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
 JOSE L. C. MACIAS
 You are being sued.
 PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
PETRA F. V. CORDOVA

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

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

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

NOTICE – THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

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

The name and address of the court is:
 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
 COUNTY MONTEREY
 1200 Agujito Road
 Monterey, CA 93940
 The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
 PETRA F. V. CORDOVA
 1025 Rider Ave. #1
 Salinas, CA 93905
 269-8462
 RONALD D. LANCE
 11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215
 Salinas, CA 93906
 (831) 443-6509
 Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County
 Date Filed: July 18, 2018
 Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, 2018; Jan. 4, 11, 2019. (PC 1219)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

Call Irma (831) 274-8645 or email irma@carmelpinecone.com

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182356

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE GETAWAY, Junipero Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921**.
 Mailing address: P.O. Box 3185, Carmel, CA 93921
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CVI INVESTORS, LLC, 2440 Junction Place, Suite 200, Boulder, CO 80301.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: _____
 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 April 18, 2018.
 S/ Kevin Krueger, General Manager
 Dec. 3, 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 Dec. 3, 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: Dec. 21, 28, 2018; Jan. 4, 11, 2019. (PC1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182489

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Mattos Lactation, 2115 15th Infantry Ave., Seaside, CA 93955, County of Monterey
 Registered Owner(s):
 Shondra Mattos, 2115 15th Infantry Ave., Seaside, CA 93955
 This business is conducted by an individual
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/26/2018
 S/ Shondra Mattos
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 19, 2018
 1/4, 1/11, 1/18, 1/25/19
CNS-3203851#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019. (PC101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 201900006

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FREELAND PRESS, 26765 Paseo Robles, Carmel, CA 93923**.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Registered Owner(s):
 LAWRENCE KEITH SAMUELS, 26765 Paseo Robles, Carmel, California, 93923.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 2, 2019.
 S/Lawrence Keith Samuels
 Jan. 2, 2019

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 Jan. 2, 2019.
 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: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019. (PC103)

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, January 16, 2019 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Imme-

diately 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.

Ocean Avenue Median Lighting
 City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
 Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde and Junipero Avenues
 Review of three (3) landscape lighting design options within the medians along Ocean Avenue for the purpose of making recommendations to the City Council.

ZC 17-277 (First Church of Christ Scientist)
 Eric Miller Architects, Inc
 Lincoln & Monte Verde btwn 5th & 6th Ave
 Block: 54; Lot(s): 9, 11-13, 14 & 16
 APNs: 010-212-004, -018, -011
 Preliminary review of a proposed Rezoned (ZC 17-277) of portions of Block 54 from Single-Family Residential (R-1) to Residential & Limited Commercial (RC) located on the W/S of Lincoln Street and the east side of Monte Verde Street between 5th and 6th Avenues in Lincoln Street in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District. The Planning Commission will be reviewing this item for the purpose of making recommendations to the City Council.

DS 18-349/LM 18-350 (Hunter)
 James Smith, Architect
 NW Corner of Casanova & 13th
 Block: AA, Lots: 21, 23, 25
 APN: 010-281-010
 Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-349), Lot Merger (LM 18-350), and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing residence, the merging of two lots, and the construction of a new one-story residence with a basement located at the northwest corner of Casanova & 13th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-378 (Brown)
 Victor Ferrante, Contractor
 Vizzaino 6 SW Mountain View
 Block: 102, Lot: 6
 APN: 010-055-027
 Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 18-378) and associated Coastal Development Permit for a 537 square foot addition to an existing single-family residence located on Vizzaino, 6 southwest Mountain View Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-252 (Li)
 Samuel Pitnick, Architect
 Camino Real, 2 SW of 2nd Avenue
 Block: MM; Lot(s) 33 & 35
 APN: 010-241-002
 Consideration of a Final 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 southwest of 2nd Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

UP 18-366 (Casanova Restaurant)
 Terry Latasa, Architect
 5th Avenue, 2 SW of Mission St.
 Block: 57; Lot(s): W half of 1 & 3
 APN: 010-132-013
 Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 18-366)

AUCTION NOTICE

The contents of the storage spaces rented by the listed parties will be sold to satisfy the storage lien pursuant to section 21700-217500 of the California Self Storage Facility Act. The sale will be held at **Ustor Self Storage, 441 Espinosa Rd, Salinas, CA 93907 on Monday, January 7th at 9:30AM**. Contents of purchased units must be removed on the day of the sale and are sold as is.

E119 - Veronica Lopez
 E013 - Amanda Hernandez
 H057 - David Saxon
 D105 - Maria Martinez
 G116 - Erica Hernandez

Publication date: Dec. 28, 2018; Jan. 4, 2019 (PC1222)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **1pm on January 18th, 2019 at www.selfstorageauction.com**. The property is stored at **StoragePro of Carmel, 9640 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923**. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

NAME OF TENANT GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS

Frederic C. Smith Automotive engines, transmissions, roll away toolboxes, engine hoist, 30 boxes, tools

Robert Greene Files/cabinets, 200+boxes, furniture, medical equipment

Bradford G. Kreidler Tools, Books/Files/Cabinets, boxes/bags/totes, furniture

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700, et seq., of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California

Publication date: Jan. 4, 2019 (PC102)

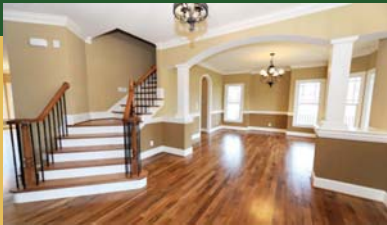
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HOME & GARDEN

THE HOME & GARDEN SECTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER WEEK

Jessica (831) 274-8590 jessica@carmelpinecone.com

Visit us at www.carmelpinecone.com



Ex-Padre and 13-year minor leaguer will coach third base for the Mariners

RAIN WAS falling on May 13, 2005, when Chris Prieto left the ballpark of the Salt Lake City Stingers, the Triple-A minor league baseball affiliate of the California Angels. The Stingers' game had been washed out, and Prieto was looking forward to relaxing in his hotel room, playing some music on his keyboard.

Rainouts are a part of life in baseball, and

dirt on the infield looked like asphalt," he remembered with a laugh. "But you just learned to look past all of that and play. I look back and think, 'Man, what an experience ... what an opportunity!' I'm very grateful that I got the chance to play on those fields. Not everybody gets to be there."

He was the starting center fielder for the Stingers in 2005, having a great year — maybe the best of his career — but he was 32 years old and understood the politics of baseball: He was an old minor leaguer and professional baseball is a young man's game.

"Triple-A baseball had become my major leagues. By then, I was 100 percent convinced that I had reached my highest level," he said. "In the minors, you're trying so hard to get to the next level, trying to make it to the majors, that you put a lot of pressure on yourself. At that point, I had finally learned to relax and compete in the moment."

A call-up to the Angels

After the rainout in Salt Lake City, the biggest moment of Prieto's baseball life came shortly after he got back to the hotel when his manager, Dino Ebel, called.

"Chris, this is the greatest day of my life, and it's about to become the greatest day of yours," said Ebel, who also had spent most of

his career in the minors. "You're going to the big leagues."

What a moment for a minor-league "lifer," a guy who played for the love of the game. In 2005 — his final season — Prieto compiled a sizzling .317 batting average and an equally impressive .418 on-base percentage. He stole 26 bases and played stellar defense in center field. He'd put up good numbers in other years, too.

But the dirty little secret about the minor leagues is that kids with a bright future matter a whole lot more than veterans with a solid past. If you're anywhere near 30, you're probably a "filler" — a hired gun brought in for a season to make a team better and allow young players to evolve into winners. Your main value is helping prospects become stars. Then you pack your suitcase and move on.

Prieto had been drafted out of Nevada Reno in the 24th round by the San Diego Padres in 1993. At 20, he was already a couple of years older than some of his Rookie League teammates who had signed out of high school.

By 1999 he had ascended to Triple-A — the top level of minor-league baseball — but he only batted .241 that year at Las Vegas and the Padres gave him a pink slip, a harbinger of things to come. Over the next six seasons — mostly good years — Prieto would be released by the Dodgers, the Astros, the A's and the Cardinals, then signed by the Angels.

And now he had orders to meet the big

league team at Comerica Park in Detroit, where they were playing the Tigers the following night.

"Never during the year did I think I might be called up," he said. "But [Angels center-fielder] Steve Finley had a groin issue, and Detroit had a big center field, so [Angels manager Mike] Scioscia said, 'Hey, let's get him up here.'"

His big moment

Prieto arrived at the stadium to find himself in the starting lineup. The moment got better when he trotted to the outfield during batting practice and heard somebody call his name from the stands.

"I knew that voice," he said. "I turned around, and there was my brother, Nelson, who had flown to Detroit from Nevada to see my first major league game."

His first major league plate appearance came with runners on first and second against Detroit left-hander Mike Maroth.

"As I was walking to the plate, I heard Scioscia call my name. When I turned around, he said, 'bunt,'" Prieto recalled. "A bunch of guys on the dugout immediately got on his case, yelling, 'It's his first major league at-bat and you're going to make him bunt? C'mon!' It felt pretty cool to see my teammates pulling for me like that, but, hey, when the manager

See **SPORTS** page 31A

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Prieto had seen a few. Since starring with twin brother Rick at Carmel High (both were Class of '90), he had played college baseball at San Jose City College and Nevada Reno, then 13 minor-league seasons at Spokane, Rancho Cucamonga, Las Vegas, Memphis, Mobile, Albuquerque, New Orleans, Chico, and Sacramento, not to mention the Mexico City Diablos Rojos and the Oaxaca Guerreros in the Mexican League, and Leones del Caracas in Venezuela.

How many bus rides is that? How many lumpy motel beds and greasy diners?

"I played in ballparks in Mexico where the grass in the outfield was four or five inches high — there were times when you couldn't even see the ball rolling through it — and the



(Above) Carmel High graduate Chris Prieto congratulates Denard Span after a base hit during the Seattle Mariners' 2018 season. (Right) Now the Mariners third-base coach, Prieto, holding son Parx, 2, with daughters Averi, 9, and Logyn, 7, and wife, Laryn pose with the Mariner Moose at Safeco Field in Seattle.



STEVENSON

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where you belong

You are invited to visit our Carmel Campus to experience Stevenson's distinct program and environment.

PREVIEW DAYS

Lower & Middle Divisions

Pre-Kindergarten – Grade 8

24800 Dolores Street, Carmel

Wednesday, January 16

8:30 am – 11:00 am

Please RSVP to Sylvia Ishii at sishii@stevenson-school.org or 831-574-4607.

Admission & Financial Aid information will be available.



For more details, visit:
stevenson-school.org/previews



Editorial

Trees vs. a monument

EVERYBODY LOVES the Monterey Peninsula's pines, oaks and cypresses. Literally, not one person openly calls for doing these species harm, or expresses the belief that they aren't important, and no local policy exists that is to the trees' detriment or is callous about their significance. Protecting them is probably the No. 1 local priority. In many towns, you even need a permit to prune a medium-sized branch.

On the other hand, even the most ardent tree-hugger uses wood 100 times a day. Not only are wood and wood products now ubiquitous, they also played a vital role in the development of the modern world, in which people live healthier, wealthier and happier lives than they ever did before. Which is to say, no matter how protective Carmel feels about its trees, its citizens have much to be grateful for that previous generations cut down and used so many trees, and that forests continue to be harvested for a multitude of purposes.

Which brings us to the question of whether two small oaks can be removed to protect the structural integrity and beauty of the World War I memorial on Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street.

The forest and beach commission is reluctant to see them removed, of course. That's what it's there for. One of the failures of modern government is that when an agency or deliberative body is created to deal with a specific issue, it is usually packed with members who advocate for one side of that issue. That's why the historic resources board is always calling for things to be protected, the public works department always wants more money for public works, and, yes, the forest commission usually calls for the protection of trees, no matter the circumstances.

But decisions such as the fate of those two oaks call for a balancing of competing interests, which is what more senior bodies, such as the planning commission and city council, are there to provide. In this case, the final decision is clear: The trees should go. Like the thousands of oaks in town, the two in question are lovely. But the monument is unique. And while Carmel's forested landscape is important, so are many other things, including its history.

Cut the trees down, and in a year nobody will even remember they were ever there. But seeing the monument protected and having its honored place in the Ocean Avenue streetscape restored will benefit the whole town for the next year, and every year thereafter.

The end of zoning?

The city's zoning code is often credited with playing a key role in the preservation of its charm. So complex is this code, anybody wanting to open a business, build a house, replace a driveway, remove a tree or do pretty much anything quickly discovers they'll have to go through the proverbial wringer to get a permit. The expense and effort is worth it, they are assured, to protect the town they love.

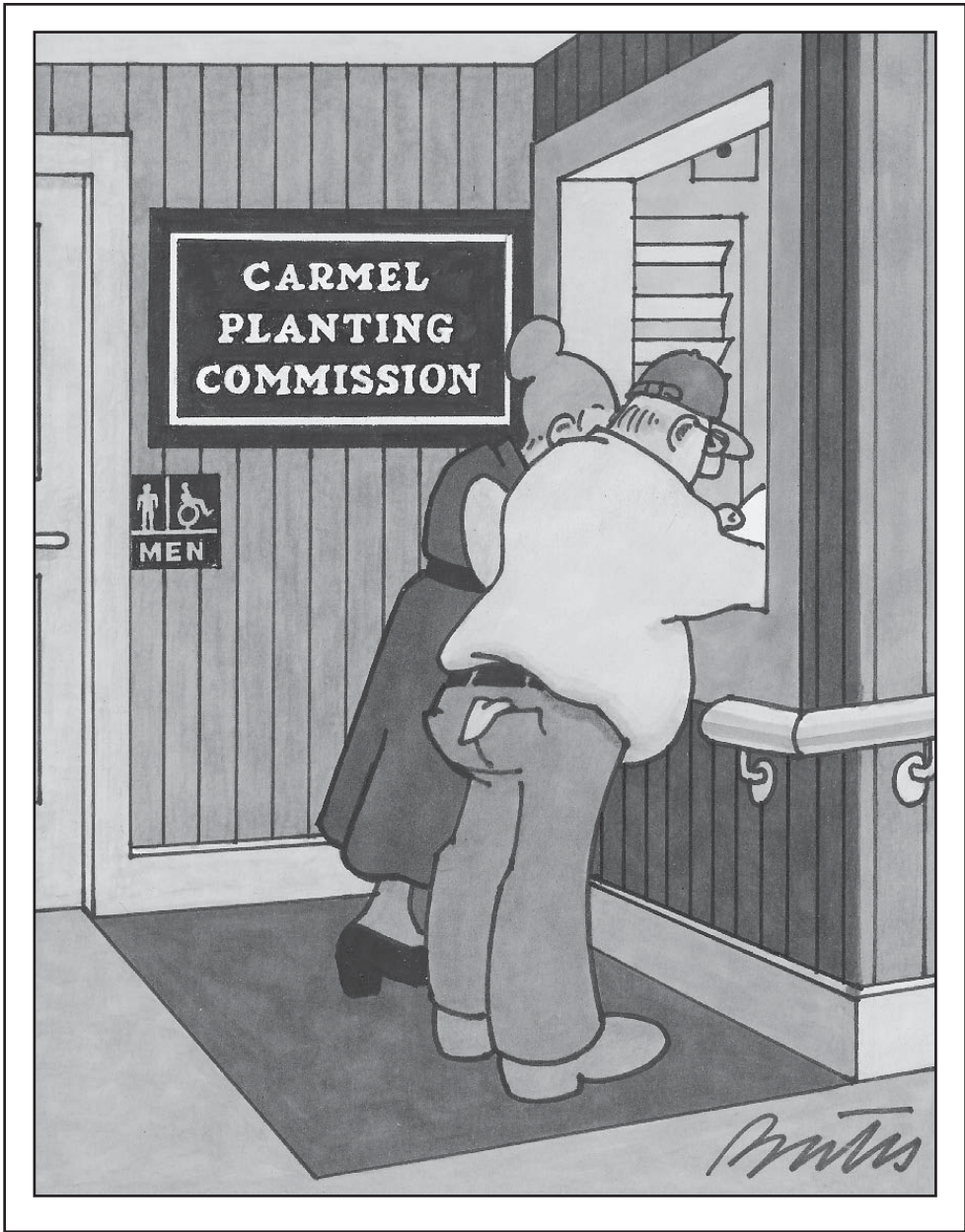
But the Legislature and Gov. Jerry Brown have decided all those elaborate protections had to be thrown out the window for the benefit of — we kid you not — street vendors.

As we report on page 1 this week, a new state law says Carmel (and every other part of California) must allow the sale of hot dogs, ice cream, T-shirts and everything else you can think of, not from stores, but from carts. They can be lightly regulated, the law says, but not banned — not from sidewalks, and not from parks.

This law is like something from the Twilight Zone.

In Carmel, a downtown business practically has to give up its firstborn to hang a sign or change the color of a wall. But what, exactly, will the point of rules like that be when somebody can park a pretzel cart right out front?

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

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

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

Water officials on desal importance

Dear Editor,

Last September, a busload of local citizens traveled to San Francisco to support approval of our local desal plant by the California Public Utilities Commission. Included among the supporters were local elected officials, representatives of labor, environmental, housing and business organizations, and people from the community at large. The one thing all these people had in common was the understanding that an adequate and drought-proof water supply is a necessity for a thriving community.

That day in September, the five-member CPUC voted unanimously to approve a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the desal plant. As three mayors who had been involved in the 6-year process to get that approval, we were very happy with

the CPUC's decision. But our communities cannot take this progress for granted. We need to keep our focus and to make sure all our communities understand how critical the desal plant is as a key part of the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project.

Our search for an adequate and reliable water supply for the Peninsula has been long and, until recently, unsuccessful for a number of reasons — changing priorities, votes of the people, agency missteps. But with approval of the 6.4-million-gallon-per-day desal plant, along with realistic plans for increased water recycling and the storage of any excess winter rain/river flows in the Seaside Basin, we have an identified and approved water supply that will replace water currently being pumped from the Carmel River. That Carmel River pumping must be cut by nearly two-thirds by December 2021 as required by a State of California cease and desist order.

If the desal plant is delayed for any reason, the CDO-required cutbacks could mean rationing and even more severe water limitations than what the Peninsula has been suffering under for years. There is nearly unanimous consensus that we must provide more affordable housing in our area, but without a new water supply, new housing will be just a pipe dream.

The desal plant has been through six years of intensive review. There have been two environmental impact reports, an environmental impact statement for the federal government, multiple layers of expert review, numerous public meetings and hearings, a determination that the project has the necessary

See LETTERS page 19A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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One family's real estate legacy

IONE MILLER and her late husband, Jack, didn't know that while they were finding places for their friends from the San Joaquin Valley to stay on the Monterey Peninsula while they were on vacation, they were also founding the San Carlos Agency — a family business with real staying power.

Ione died on Jan. 1 of natural causes at age 97, leaving behind a legacy of hard work and love for Carmel. She and Jack moved here in the early 1950s because Jack's mother already lived in a house he'd built for her near Mission Ranch.

Jack started out playing ball for a Brooklyn Dodgers' farm team, according to his grandson, Jack Britton, who is sort of the family historian. "He was signed by Branch Rickey, and he played minor league baseball with Jackie Robinson," Britton said.

The elder Jack also played minor league professional basketball and later owned a sporting goods store. He and Ione moved here after living for a time in Southern California, and they began building houses and commercial properties.

Homecoming queen

Meanwhile, their friends wanted to escape the heat in summer and the fog in winter, so the Millers bought a couple of properties to rent out. That grew into a highly successful real estate business that's lasted more than 60 years. The agency today is run by numerous members of the remaining family. The semi-retired Bruce and Tina Britton — Tina is Ione and Jack Miller's daughter — are involved. Jack Britton and his half-sister Lori make up the youngest generation to work there. Together, they shared their stories.

Take Tina, for example. She sold copies of The Pine Cone for 15 cents apiece as a kid.

buy really good food when you're on vacation."

While the family wasn't hard up, they said it was fun to see what they haul away after vacationers left.

Bruce, Tina's husband, grew up in Reno and did a hitch in Vietnam flying helicopters. He went into the Navy National Guard and spent 18 years there before retiring. He and Tina moved here in 1976 to help her parents with the family business.

"It was a wonderful opportunity," Tina said.

Something different

Jack moved back to Carmel a few years ago, after a short sports career not unlike his grandfather's. After playing baseball in Little League and as a pitcher for Stevenson, "I went to Middlebury College in Vermont, and I was an intern for the San Francisco Giants for a season."

Then he landed a job with the commissioner of Major League Baseball in New York City from 2010-2014. He also earned his master's degree in real estate from the University of San Diego.

And although she cleaned houses with everyone else in the family, Lori also tried something different before going to work for the agency — she went to college and has a master's degree in education and curriculum development. She taught bilingual education in San Diego and Irvine, as well as closer to home in Salinas.

James Pfeiffer, Lori's husband, was born in New York state and grew up "all over the place. I was a Navy brat," he explained. He went to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he graduated and became a fighter pilot. He later earned a master's in mechanical engineering and returned to teach at Annapolis, which is considered a great honor. While at one of his duty stations, he was asked to bring in a military jet for Gordon McCall's annual party at the

airport.

It was there he met Lori and they fell in love.

"Gordon used it as a selling point for the party — 'A guy met his wife here,' he'd say."

Lori traveled with James to various duty stations until he retired in 2013 as a commander, then they came home to work with San Carlos Agency.

"I wanted my kids to know their grandparents," Lori added.

"We're all really hard workers," James said. He noted that everyone brought different strengths to the company. Lori agreed. "We're

See **SAN CARLOS** next page

Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

"I got 7 cents a copy, The Pine Cone got 8 cents," she remembered.

She graduated in the Carmel High Class of '57 and was head cheerleader and homecoming queen. At one point, she was even the bat girl for a team her family sponsored in the Little League they helped start. Of course, Tina cut her teeth in the family business, cleaning rental properties and doing clients' laundry with her mother.

"Oh, and don't forget the rental food," one of the family members chimed in, to great laughter from the rest.

"Rental food" is what the tenants left behind.

"It's always good stuff," Bruce said, "You

From pain to beauty and hope

AS A single mom in the 1990s, Janet Roberts would take her young daughters to Tassajara to play in the water, practice yoga, meditate and mingle with Zen Buddhist monks roaming the mountainside.

It was a peaceful place where she could focus on the present, make peace with the past, and, as it turned out, evolve as a person and as an artist.

tential — in many after-school and community programs, like the Boys and Girls Clubs.

"We make art. We learn to meditate. We talk about the power of the words we speak, what we're saying to our community, our friends and ourselves," she said. "We did a workshop recently in Del Rey Oaks where 16 fourth- and fifth-graders put their artwork and meaningful words and phrases on organic cotton canvas strips.

"We pieced those strips together on one yoga mat, like a tapestry," Roberts continued. "So 16 kids got to see their own artwork, along with their friends' work, on that mat when they were finished."

The art helps schools raise funds for art and music programs that are no longer receiving taxpayer money.

Over the past 18 years, Roberts' charity work has raised more than \$2 million for youth programs and ecology-minded nonprofit organizations.

She is painting 100 intricate mandalas (geometric figures representing the universe in Hindu and Buddhist symbolism) for a spring fundraiser for an Atlanta-based nonprofit that assists single moms.

Stronger

Roberts' affection for charity work, particularly on behalf of troubled kids, can be traced to her own life experiences, beginning with a dysfunctional family that became increasingly abusive after her mother died of cancer when Roberts was 11.

Roberts, herself, would be savaged by the disease five times, beginning in her late 20s when she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. When she was 40, while she was preg-

See **ROBERTS** next page

Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

Three decades later, at age 63, and having survived several bouts of cancer, Roberts speaks of "mindfulness" — a concept with definitions like this one: "Maintaining a moment-by-moment awareness of our thoughts, feeling, body sensations and surrounding environment through a gentle, nurturing lens."

She embraces the power of "manifestation."

"Give yourself time each day to ask for what you need," she said. "Be specific and work toward that goal. Assist the angels who are listening. Write it down, express it within yourself, make it real. Manifest it, believe in it, deserve it, guide it, enable it, for it is truly yours for the asking."

And she believes in "the power of words" — positive, empowering words and phrases she blends into her artwork — all of which, by the way, is made entirely with eco-sustainable materials in an "off-the-grid" studio at the Corral de Tierra home she shares with her husband, dogs and horses.

Much of Roberts' artwork supports fundraisers for nonprofit organizations, and a lot of her time is spent mentoring kids — both those with challenges and those with high po-



Janet Roberts is in her Zen zone, creating paintings and multi-media works that express her personal beliefs about the power of words. Her charity work with youth and ecology has raised more than \$2 million over the last 18 years.

PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR



The San Carlos Agency, Inc. legacy (from left to right): James and Lori Britton Pfeiffer, Jack Britton, the late Ione Miller (founder), Bruce and Tina Miller Britton, Terri and Jeff Britton.

PHOTO/COURTESY SAN CARLOS AGENCY

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ROBERTS

From previous page

nant with her fourth daughter, doctors found a silver-dollar-sized tumor in her colon. In her 50s, she contracted thyroid cancer, and at ages 59 and 62, she had melanoma removed

from her eyelid and forehead.

She's endured radiation, chemotherapy, and major reconstructive surgeries, and emerged stronger for the experience.

"It's so much about attitude, gratitude and perspective. I don't think it's an accident that I'm living a life with so much bounty, abundance and love," she said.

"I'm big on manifestation. Almost every-

thing I've ever wanted is something I dreamt first, then saw it come to be. I think it's about dedication."

As a 14-year-old, she was largely "a feral child" in Michigan, earning money on her own. She rode the bus every weekend to the Detroit Institute of Arts, carrying a brown bag with an apple and a Velveeta cheese sandwich, to gaze in awe at panoramic 19th-century paintings while sketching her own art.

"A docent must have told the curator that a ragamuffin kid was coming every Saturday to sit all day on the same bench in the same room," she said. "One day Larry Curry, the 19th-century curator for the institute, gave me a tour of the entire museum — and it changed my life."

Daughters' business

She volunteered as a teen docent at the institute, then graduated from high school with a choir scholarship to the University of Southern California, where she quickly declared herself as an art history major.

"Three weeks after I arrived, they called me in and told me I had been awarded an internship at the L.A. County Museum, and I said, 'Uh ... OK. Great!' It was nothing I had even applied for," she said.

When she showed up for her interview with the curator, the same Larry Curry, was waiting for her. "He had tracked me all through high school and now was at the museum in L.A.," she said.

Curry, a major broker in the art world, mentored her for several years and helped her become an expert appraiser of 19th- and 20th-century American painting and sculpture.

After a prosperous career in art consulting, Roberts became determined to become an artist, herself.

"I just decided to paint a lot of bad paintings until I found my voice," she said. "I painted on plywood, surfboards, furniture ... anything I could get my hands on. So I'm basically self-taught."

Her vast experience in the art business and determination to become an artist inspired Roberts to work at Paradise Gallery in Carmel, and in 1989 she opened her own gallery,

The Art Group, in the Barnyard.

Roberts' devotion to yoga, meditation and "mindfulness" rubbed off on her four daughters — Hannah, Leah, Amanda and Belle — who partnered to create Mindful Mats, a company that creates recyclable, eco-sustainable yoga, meditation and prayer mats decorated with their mother's artwork.

The wildly successful company has attracted multiple celebrity clients, including Neil Young and wife Darryl Hannah, Deepak Chopra, Bono, and David Lynch.

Many of Roberts' paintings are displayed in hospitals and wellness centers throughout the country, further reflecting her concern for those who are traveling difficult roads like her own.

SAN CARLOS

From previous page

all really lucky to work together because we really like each other," she said.

Bruce is officially retired now, but remains as a "vast source of knowledge," according to Jack. Jeff and Terri Britton — Bruce's nephew and his wife — ran the company for nearly 20 years, until this past fall, when Jack, James and Lori took the reins.

"Carmel's very dear to all of us," Tina said, noting that the agency still sponsors a baseball team and a softball team, and that various members of the family have served on local boards and volunteered around town. And James and Lori's children — Dana, 10, and Andrew, 8 are growing up here, continuing the family traditions.

"Jack and Ione positioned us to be successful. We have a common goal to continue their legacy in this," said Lori. The agency now manages more than 400 properties and makes about half its money from that and the other half from sales. They employ many local folks as landscapers, housekeepers and the like — some of them have been with the agency for decades.

"They're part of our family, too," said Tina.

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SPORTS

From page 27A

says bunt, you bunt.”

Prieto did his job: He bunted and advanced the runners to second and third.

He got to swing the bat the second time he came to the plate, flying out to center, then left the game for a pinch hitter — Hall of Fame slugger Vladimir Guerrero — the third time he was scheduled to hit.

The Angels moved on to Cleveland, where Prieto got into the game as a late-inning defensive replacement. He batted once, flying out to left, then caught the game-ending fly ball on a hair-raising play in the ninth inning.

“We’re up two runs, with two outs, the Indians have two guys on base, and the batter hits a fly to left-center. I’m running hard as I can, and so is our left fielder, Garrett Anderson. We almost collided — Garrett actually brushed my shoulder going full speed. If that ball gets by, the Indians tie the game and they’ve got the winning run on second or third, but I caught it.”

And then — just like that — it was over. Finley felt healthy enough to return to the lineup and the Angels put Prieto back on a plane to Salt Lake City.

He never played in the big leagues again, but he stayed on the diamond, opening a baseball academy in Rancho Cucamonga, where two significant things happened. He met his future wife, Laryn, who blessed him with three children — daughters Averi, 9, and Logyn, 7, and son Parx, 2 — and he befriended former big-leaguer Chris Gwynn (an occasional guest instructor at his academy), who lured him back into professional baseball with the Mariners. He worked first as a coach, then as manager of the Mariners’ Rookie League team in Pulaski, Va., where they won the Appalachian League crown in 2013, Prieto’s only season there.

That winter, Prieto was summoned to a meeting with Mariners general manager Jack Zduriencik, who promoted him to the major leagues as the team’s quality-control coach, a job

involving statistical analysis to help the team position its players defensively.

In 2017, he was moved onto the playing field as the Mariners’ first base coach, and he recently was promoted again, this time to the high-pressure position of third base coach, for the upcoming 2019 season.

At 46, Prieto and his family currently reside in Surprise, Ariz. His mother and father, Deanna and Mike, still live in the Mission Fields home where they raised 10 children, including twin brother Rick, who played minor league baseball for nine teams from 1993-2001, and now owns and operates a baseball academy and batting facility, Prieto’s Power Alley in Carrollton, Mo.

Looking ahead (Jan. 4-10)

Boys basketball — Saturday: Carmel at Soquel (7 p.m.). Tuesday: Monterey at Stevenson (7 p.m.). Wednesday: Pacific Grove at Carmel (7 p.m.).

Girls basketball — Monday: Carmel at Watsonville (6 p.m.). Wednesday: Stevenson at Santa Catalina (7 p.m.).

Boys soccer — Friday: King City at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Monday: Stevenson at Pacific Grove (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Pacific Collegiate at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Stevenson at Marina (5:45 p.m.).

Girls soccer — Monday: King City at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Tuesday: Gonzales at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.); Santa Catalina at Anzar (5:45 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel at Greenfield (5:45 p.m.). Thursday: Marina at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.); Oakwood at Santa Catalina (3:30 p.m.).

Wrestling — Wednesday: Carmel at PCAL 1, Monterey (5 p.m.). Thursday: Stevenson and St. Francis at Soledad (TBA).

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

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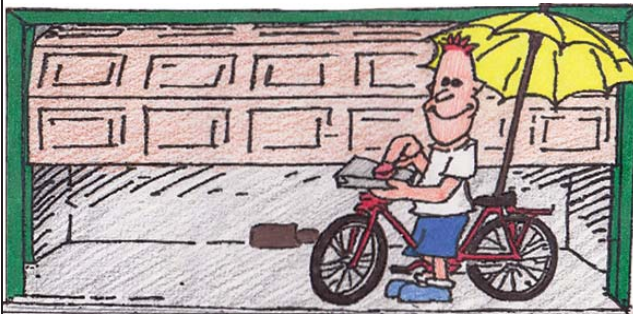
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SECTION RE ■ January 4-10, 2019

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Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Monterey,
is presented by Peter Butler
of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)



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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

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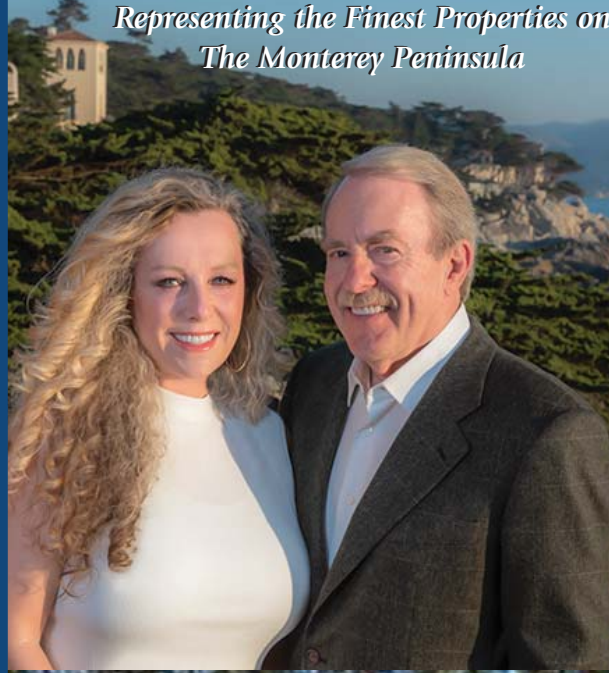
Nestled among majestic Oak and Pine trees, this 6,945 square-foot home features four bedroom suites, three half-baths and a three-car garage. Views of the Monterey Bay coastline greet visitors as they walk into the grand entrance, only to find the view is only a small part of what makes this home special. With meticulous attention to detail throughout, from the 100-year-old reclaimed barn wood beams to the high-end gourmet kitchen, no expense was spared. The Master Suite offers its own retreat, with a fireplace, steam shower, jacuzzi bathtub and two spacious walk-in closets. Two additional bedroom suites in the main house feature a generous sitting room in between while the fourth bedroom suite is above the garage and offers a separate entrance. Privately located at the end of a cul-de-sac on 4.19, this is truly a Monterra Estate unlike any other.

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 Grant and Jeane Craven to Barbara DiPaolo
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Carmel Highlands

44 Yankee Point Drive – \$5,050,000

See HOME SALES page 6RE



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BY AL SMITH

If you didn't know it was there, you might easily pass by the GREAT WALL OF CARMEL. It's a Carmel stone monument, 2 1/2 feet wide and slightly higher than a man's head, that completely encloses an entire block. 4th and 5th Avenues are on north and south, Guadalupe on the east, Santa Rita on the west. All along the top of the wall are jagged stones set on edge, a distressingly sadistic touch. The wall dates from 1925, when a man named Smith (from Southern California) caused it to be built by two stone masons who spent 3 years on the project. He planned a major estate on the property, but went no further than a caretaker's cottage, elaborate walks, patios, pools, and a giant BBQ pit before his interests led him to a farm in the lower Carmel Valley and his block was sold. He headed back south, and today there are many small lots and private homes inside the enclosure. A few gateways have been broken through, and here and there a growing pine tree is winning the war of the wall. Start at Guadalupe and 4th where you'll find the main gate, a forbidding iron structure with the initial "S" set in small stones beside it, then walk around this interesting block ... you'll enjoy it. You might even hear the hoof beats of the horse who haunts the great wall!

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



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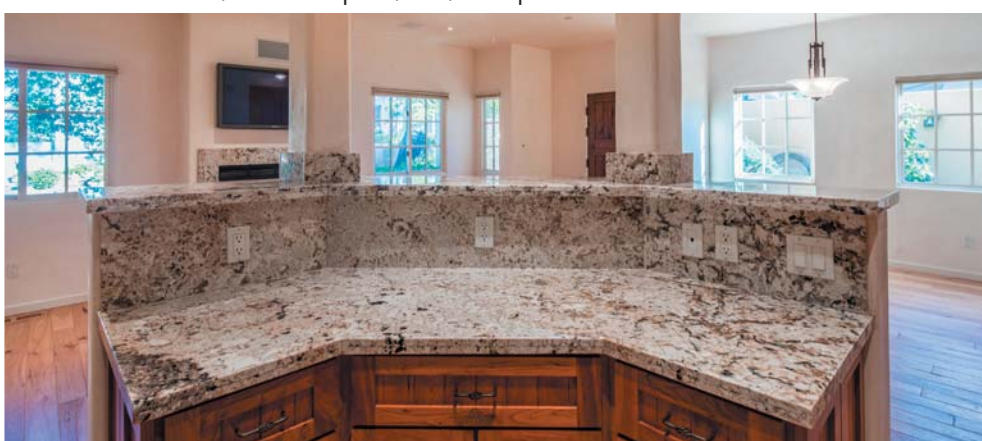
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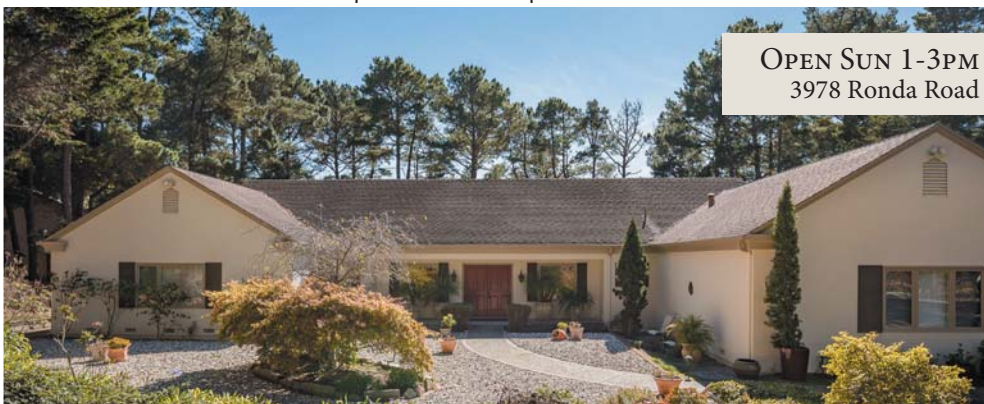
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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Highlands (con't.)

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Janice Bond
to Kevan Hegg
APN: 001-832-004

300 Glenwood Circle – \$472,636

Allison Kim to
Josephine Banuelos
APN: 001-775-004



44 Yankee Point Drive, Carmel Highlands – \$5,050,000

Pebble Beach

1246 Portola Road – \$2,000,000

Eric and Rebecca Heiser to
Vance and Arlene Coffman
APN: 008-293-024

4119 Crest Road – \$895,000

Kemal Kilic to David Bravo
APN: 008-061-007

Seaside

1732 Goodwin Street – \$485,000

Michael Trask to Dylan Conner
APN: 012-163-038

Number of sales: 8

Total value: \$12,817,636

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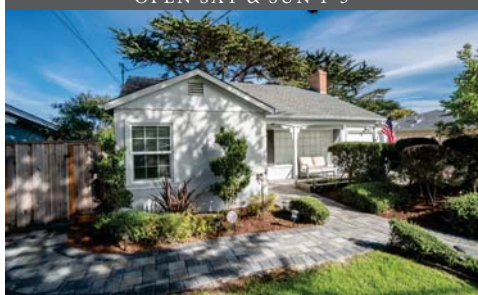
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OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



2972 CRESCENT RD, PEBBLE BEACH
2 Beds | 2.5 Baths | 1,905 sq. ft. | \$1,479,000

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3



1118 RIPPLE AVE, PACIFIC GROVE
2 Beds | 2 Bath | 1,400 sq. ft. | \$1,295,000

OPEN SAT 12-3 & SUN 2-4



152 MAR VISTA DR, MONTEREY
2 Beds | 1.5 Baths | 1,095 sq. ft. | \$630,000

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3



452 ANDREW CIR, MARINA
3 Beds | 2 Bath | 1,032 sq. ft. | \$520,000



0 Mt. Devon Road, Carmel | \$750,000 | **2.3 ACRE PARCEL**
Architectural drawings for modern home included

AJH



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 2-4PM | 82 High Meadow Lane, Carmel
NEWLY REDUCED | \$879,900



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RECENT PRESERVE HOME SALES

13 VASQUEZ TRAIL
\$3,500,000

2 TOUCHÉ PASS
\$5,200,000

6 SAN CLEMENTE TRAIL
\$3,825,000

6 RUMSEN TRACE
\$3,750,000

RECENT PRESERVE LAND SALES

11 LONG RIDGE TRAIL
\$924,500

13 CANTERA RUN
\$1,550,000

12 RANCHO SAN CARLOS ROAD
\$3,200,000

FEATURED LAND LISTINGS



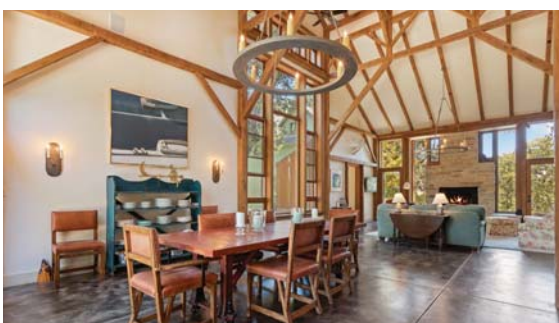
31 RANCHO SAN CARLOS ROAD
39 acres • 5 Bdrms • 7/1 Baths • \$5,950,000



6 VUELO DE LAS PALOMAS
19 acres • 6 Bdrms • 6/1 Baths • \$6,295,000



3 OHLONE TRACE
22.2 acres • Near Hacienda • Views • \$750,000



6 VIA VAQUERA
4 acres • 6 Bdrms • 6/1 Baths • \$4,650,000



59 RANCHO SAN CARLOS ROAD
39 acres • 3 Bdrms • 2/1 Baths • \$4,250,000



4 SAN CLEMENTE TRAIL
6.7 acres • Across from 4th fairway • \$450,000



11 VASQUEZ TRAIL
26 acres • Equestrian & Views • \$1,595,000



3 CORRAL RUN
29 acres • Privacy & Views • \$1,200,000



7 VASQUEZ TRAIL
29.9 acres • Near Hacienda • Views • \$1,295,000

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CHERYL HEYERMANN, Broker
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Sweeping Views in Pebble Beach | 1504Bonifacio.com



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Casa Ladera | 1658Crespi.com



PEBBLE BEACH

2 Lots on Pebble Beach Golf Links | 3414SeventeenMile.com



PEBBLE BEACH

Best Oceanfront Setting in Pebble Beach | 320017MileDrive.com



PEBBLE BEACH

16th Fairway at Pebble Beach Golf Links | 3208Stillwater.com



CARMEL POINT

Potential on the Point | 26317Scenic.com



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Modern Sanctuary | 3HoldingField.com



CARMEL VALLEY

Your Resort Home in the Sun | RetreatInCarmelValley.com



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Storybook Cottage | Crespi6SEofMountainView.com



SANTA LUCIA PRESERVE

Best Ocean View Lot | 14RanchoSanCarlos.com

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MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES | SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/MONTEREY

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Robin Anderson 831.601.6271, Mark Trapin 831.601.4934

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475576



PEBBLE BEACH
17MILEDRPEBBLEBEACH.COM
2889 17 Mile Drive | \$5,539,000
Gloria Massey 831.747.0233, Joyce Scampa 831.915.1850



CARMEL
SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0474512
7925 Cinquenta | \$2,950,000
Mike Jashinski 831.236.8913



CORRAL DE TIERRA
153CORRALDETIERRA.COM
153 Corral De Tierra | \$2,785,000
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CARMEL
12ALTAMADERA.COM
12 Alta Madera (Tehama Lot 4) | \$2,650,000
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OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

CARMEL
SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475561
Ne Corner Of Guadalupe & 2nd Avenue | \$1,495,000
G. Weathers, A. Cowen, C. Gannaway 831.594.4752



CARMEL VALLEY
SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/1210648
21032 Cachagua Road | \$765,000
Sharon Pagni 831.402.2528



CARMEL VALLEY
SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475570
20520 Cachagua Road | \$649,000
Glen Alder 831.601.5313



OPEN FRIDAY 3-5, SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-3

PACIFIC GROVE
608ACORNCOURT.COM
608 Acorn Court | \$625,000
Arleen Hardenstein 831.915.8989



CARMEL
SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475560
2nd Avenue, 2 Ne Of Guadalupe | \$595,000
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Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Predictions for 2019 that promise to be 100 percent inaccurate

MY CRYSTAL ball is hovering over my head like a mystical glass drone about to unleash a Predator missile of misinformation that will blow a hole in the sanity of anyone who believes my prognostications.

Nothing I forecast to happen in 2018 happened, but I don't know the meaning of the word "failure" (although you'd think I would by now).

So hang on to your Magic 8-ball, here I go.

City fortunes

Carmel will become the nation's number one tourist desti-

nation as the village celebrates the opening of its 300th wine tasting room, and 50th cannabis distribution center.

Also, property tax rates will be cut precipitously as revenue from walking DUIs flows into the village coffers at a record pace. And Carmel will replace Denver as the "Mile High City."

Television ratings will soar on the Peninsula with the filming of the new CBS series, "NCIS Carmel." In the first episode, Leroy Jethro Gibbs, played by Mark Harmon, solves the murder of a planning commissioner who denies a homeowner's request to paint his shutters a color "not consistent with the spirit and harmony of our unique village."

Food and restaurants

The local health food industry suffers a major blow when an outbreak of virulent pretentiousness wipes out the entire 2019 kale crop. Another crisis occurs when agronomists reveal that tofu is nothing but uncolored silly putty. A new Korean/Italian restaurant called KimCheese opens in Carmel Plaza. Its featured dish, Pho-Geddit, is a combination of Kimchee, oriental noodles, and Velveeta. When the number of dogs finally surpasses the number of humans at the Rio Road Starbucks, the coffee company begins serving its handcrafted

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

brews in doggie bowls. At first, patrons complain about getting down on all fours with their fannies in the air, but soon discover it's a good way to sniff out new relationships.

Sports

The San Francisco Giants sign Bryce Harper, Manny Machado, Craig Kimbrel, Nathan Eovaldi, Aaron Judge and Jose Altuve. The team goes undefeated for the season, but attendance drops dramatically as fewer and fewer fans can afford the \$7,500 bleacher seats or the \$995 hot dogs needed to defray the costs of the team's payroll. In the World Series, the Giants meet the only team that can match them in talent, the Golden State Warriors. The Warriors win the series when, in Game 7 with the bases loaded, Madison Bumgarner allows the winning run by hitting Stephen Curry with a fastball.

Entertainment

Kevin Spacey is reinstated as Frank Underwood in "House of Cards," reclaiming his role as majority whip. The show's costume director rushes out to "Whips R' Us" to purchase his wardrobe. Harvey Weinstein is the only person who will agree to host the Academy Awards, but the show is canceled when prison officials refuse to allow cameras in San Quentin.

Politics

Yes, I'm crazy to make political predictions when politics are so divisive in the country. But they dominate our 24/7 news cycles, and politicians are such easy targets.

President Trump puts former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee in charge of the border wall. Huck not only gets

See GERVASE page 15RE



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JIM SOMERVILLE

831.915.9726 ■ jim@carmelrealtycompany.com
DRE#01368907

Jim Somerville has transitioned to Carmel Realty Company from our sister company Monterey Coast Realty. Jim will continue to work closely with Monterey Coast Realty and his real estate partner Brain Pybas who will remain at MCR.

With over 20 years of real estate experience, and having represented buyers and sellers on hundreds of millions of dollars in transaction volume, Jim is one of the more successful Realtors on the Monterey Peninsula.

Jim's success is born from his hard work ethic and commitment to being the best. Jim acquired these skills as an elite tennis player first at the University of Hawaii and then on the Pro Tour for 5 years.

Jim brings a lifetime of hard-earned qualities to his approach to real estate.



He is competitive and driven. He has great natural instincts. Jim is goal-oriented and committed to excellence. He is calculated and analytical. He is fair and honorable.

Jim, like all agents on our team, is committed to being a big part of this community. He is the varsity tennis coach at Carmel High School and supports youth athletics across the Peninsula. Carmel Realty Company is thrilled to have Jim on our team!

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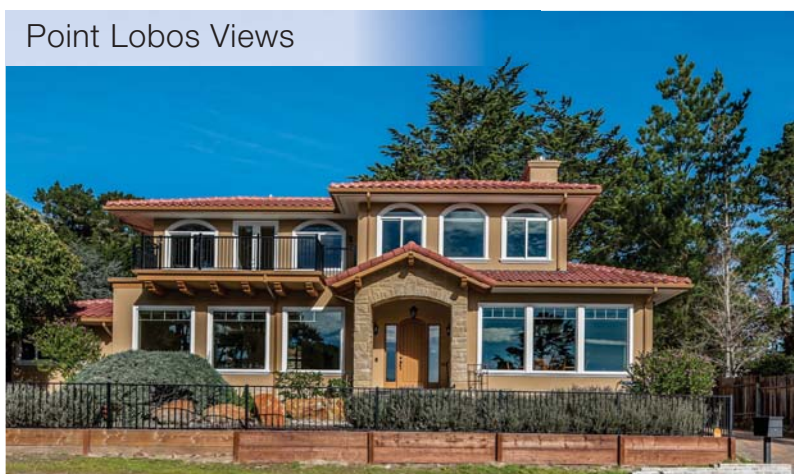
4435 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel | \$2,200,000
Michael O'Conner | 831-869-1737



56 W Garzas Road, Carmel Valley | \$2,099,000
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James Yu | 408-627-9616



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4135 Sunridge, Pebble Beach | \$1,795,000
Susan Spiegall | 831-915-5585



4121 Sunridge Road, Pebble Beach | \$1,299,000
Team Beesley | 831-236-6876



110 Via Del Milagro, Monterey | \$2,495,000
The Jacobs Team | 831-236-7976



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1086 4TH STREET 3 BEDS 2 BATHS 1,799 SF 4,792 SF LOT
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3054 STRAWBERRY HILL ROAD 3 BEDS 2 BATHS 1,653 SF 10,700 SF LOT
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CARMEL

\$650,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
173 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9771		
\$668,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
12 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$679,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
183 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9771		
\$839,000	2bd 1.5ba	Su 1-4
279 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 775-830-0701		
\$879,900	2bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
82 High Meadow Ln 82 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$899,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
86 High Meadow Lane Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8010		
\$950,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11-1
Guadalupe 4 SW of 1st Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,149,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
2nd Street 2 NW of Carpenter Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 392-5800		
\$1,350,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-3
27465 Loma Del Rey Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797		



\$1,450,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Lobos 4 NW 3rd Avenue Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,499,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
SE Corner of Santa Fe & 1st Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 620-2351 / 293-4878		
\$1,519,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
24499 Pescadero Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3371		
\$2,100,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-3
Sixth & Santa Fe SW Corner Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,189,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
Guadalupe 5 SE of 7th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,296,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
Casanova 3 SW of 12th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-6117 / 238-6152		
\$2,900,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
24693 Upper Trail Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464		
\$3,795,000	4bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4
3285 Martin Road Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-5991		
\$6,495,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
2 NW Scenic Road & 8th Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$245,000	LOT	Sa Su 9:9-30
Oak Way Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572		
\$3,199,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 11-4
195 San Remo Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-2101 / 277-3371		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$625,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
37140 Nason Rd Carmel Valley Monterey Peninsula Home Team 998-0278		
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1 Southbank Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES January 4-6

PACIFIC GROVE

\$625,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 3-5 Sa Su 12-3
608 Acorn Court Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989 / 238-8688		
\$629,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 3-5 Sa 12-2
710 Timber Trail Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3131		
\$725,000	1bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-4
205 Walnut Street Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
642 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 254-3949		
\$799,500	2bd 2ba	Sa 2:15-4
80 Glen Lake Dr Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-7256		
\$825,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
98 Glen Lake Dr Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-7256		
\$825,000	3bd 1.5bs	Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-3:30
1138 Devisadero St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$854,900	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 11-1
908 Sunset Dr Pacific Grove The Jones Group 236-4935 / 917-4534		
\$939,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
2896 Ransford Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8217		
\$942,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 2-4 Sa 1-3 Su 11-2
632 Spazier Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 254-3949 / 915-4093		



\$950,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
522 Beaumont Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-4899		
\$959,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
718 Grove Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2017		
\$1,099,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
220 Forest Park Court Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355		
\$1,099,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
56 17 Mile Drive Pacific Grove The Jones Group 277-8217 / 917-4534		
\$1,129,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1130 Ripple Ave Pacific Grove The Jones Group 915-1185		
\$1,895,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
920 Fountain Ave Pacific Grove David Lyng RE 915-971		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
39 Coral Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 901-5575		
\$2,240,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10-1 Su 11:30-2
155 12th St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 620-2117		
\$2,595,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
193 Ocean View Blvd Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 620-2117		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1 Sa 1-4 Su 11-3
3054 Strawberry Hill Rd Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,195,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
3005 Sloat Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-0237 / 915-4092		

EAST GARRISON

\$860,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
137 White Oaks Lane Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5133		
\$925,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
114 White Oaks Lane Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		
\$1,250,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-2
11551 Hidden Valley Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,585,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
245 Calle De Los Agrinensors Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,695,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-3
128 Rancho Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 261-0714		
\$1,795,000	2bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
14 Boronda Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271 / 238-7559		
\$1,879,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
929 W Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		

MARINA

\$799,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
18607 McClellan Circle East Garrison Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$520,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
452 Andrew Circle Marina David Lyng RE 277-1834		
\$710,000	6bd 4ba	Sa Su 11-1:30
481 Lewis Pl Marina Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$925,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 3-5
2720 Bungalow Drive Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3131		

MONTEREY

\$428,000	0bd 1ba	Su 11-4
144 Mar Vista Dr Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$477,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-3
125 Surf Way #337 Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-4093		
\$629,950	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
70 Forest Ridge Road, #6 Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$630,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 2-4
152 Mar Vista Dr Monterey David Lyng RE 832-628-2206		
\$630,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1
1360 Josselyn Canyon Road #42 Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-9752		
\$749,000	3bd 1ba	Su 1-4
1100 Hoffman Ave Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$775,000	3bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
926 Margaret St Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$865,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1086 4th Street Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$869,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 10-2
1420 Munras Ave Monterey KW Coastal Estates 250-3057		
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
1110 Sylvan Place Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-2424 / 236-4318		
\$998,500	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 10-1
77 Via Chualar Monterey Monterey Peninsula Home Team 229-6697		
\$2,799,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-4
25548 Paseo De Cumbre Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 206-0129		
\$3,850,000	4bd 6ba	Sa 1-3:30
25873 Paseo Estribo Monterey David Lyng RE 277-064		

\$1,250,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
2 Spyglass Woods Dr Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 884-3849		
\$1,298,000	2bd+loft 2ba	Fr Sa 12-3
1047 The Old Drive Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,325,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-4 Su 1-3
2887 Oak Knoll Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,399,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
2888 Oak Knoll Road Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,479,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
2972 Crescent Rd. Pebble Beach David Lyng RE 915-971		
\$1,895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
1183 Lookout Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339 / 620-2936		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
2897 Galleon Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 884-3849 / 277-7600		
\$2,850,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
1071 Spyglass Woods Drive Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3131		
\$2,895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
1642 Sonado Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
3978 Ronda Road Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Company 717-7156		
\$3,395,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
1010 Ocean Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-7600		
\$4,950,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 11:30-2 Su 1-4
3892 Ronda Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$6,395,000	4bd 4.5+ba	Sa Su 1-3
32 Poppy Ln Pebble Beach The Ruiz Group 277-8712		

SALINAS

\$575,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-1:30
1328 Riker St Salinas Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
752 Carmelita Drive Salinas Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$659,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
9901 Madras Place Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-2842		
\$649,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
17516 Woodridge Court Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 650-773-4423		
\$675,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
23799 Monterey Salinas Highway #60 Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8909		
\$685,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
256 Wildwood Way Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$745,500	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
25230 Azalea Court Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 884-6820		
\$769,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
19180 Eden Path Salinas The Ruiz Group 277-8712		

SEASIDE

\$499,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
1288 Kenneth Street Seaside Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4190		
\$549,888	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-2
1732 Luxton St Seaside Monterey Peninsula Home Team 595-9242		

SPRECKELS

\$715,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
64 4th Street Spreckels Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092		

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Pacific Grove: Officer responded to a medical call after a fall on public property on 16th Street. Subject who was contacted was highly intoxi-

cated and found to be in violation of probation terms. Subject was transported to the hospital. Charges to be requested through the DA's office.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on 14th Street regarding two males who met online.

Carmel area: Subject on Rio Road was found to be unable to care for self.

Carmel area: A male on Rio Road reported theft of a Medicare check.

Carmel area: A 50-year-old female on Club Place Lane violated a restraining order and bat-

tered a 71-year-old male.

Carmel area: A woman collected items from a grocery store at the Crossroads and walked out without paying. Employees confronted her and recovered the items. She left the area.

Pebble Beach: Report of theft on Lopez Road.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

Pacific Grove: A 37-year-old male on 13th Street was in violation of probation and transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle hit a parked truck on David Avenue and overturned.

Pacific Grove: A 38-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail for providing false identification to a peace officer, felony transportation/sales of narcotics (\$75,000 bail),

DUI and driving on a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Citizen reported an abandoned bicycle near the intersection of Pine Avenue and Grand Avenue. The bicycle was leaning against a tree on the south side of Pine Avenue. No serial number was located on the bicycle. The bicycle was taken to the city yard.

Carmel Valley: A male juvenile was placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel area: Subject on Mission Fields was found to be a danger to herself and was placed on a W&I 5150 hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose diamond wrapped in tissue paper lost in the area of Dolores and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Address book found on Junipero. The finder let the owner know to pick it up at the police department.

GERVASE

From page 10RE

Mexico to pay for the wall, he convinces them to build it, too.

At a rally, President Trump feeds a crowd of 5,000 with five little fishes. CNN reports that the crowd was 2,500 and Greenpeace claims the fish were not sustainable. Jim Acosta files suit because the White House staff won't let him ask questions about the fish. Senator Diane Feinstein calls for a congressional investigation when she receives an anonymous letter implying a fish was touched inappropriately. Beto O'Rourke claims that, by serving fish, the president insulted the entire Texas beef industry. Bernie Sanders protests that the fish were not offered free college tuition or health care.

In June, Senator Elizabeth Warren becomes the Democrats frontrunner for the

2020 presidential race when she discovers she is 1/1024 African-American. She runs as Butterfly McQueen, receiving the full backing of Planned Parenthood because she claims: "I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' no babies!"

Meanwhile, President Trump's new book becomes a "yuge" bestseller. The book breaks down diplomacy into its most basic concepts. Each book comes with a box of eight crayons. Special counsel Robert Mueller continues his investigations. He indicts Joan of Arc for arson and the Seven Dwarfs for colluding with the Munchkins.

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez suddenly resigns from the House of Representatives to work on the development of her new fragrance for Guerlain. It is called Faminé and smells remarkably like Venezuela.

On a personal note, one day at the Lodge at Pebble Beach I used valet parking. Since it was near Christmas, I over-tipped the valet. He said: "Thank you, Mr. Gervase." I replied, "You're welcome, Mr. Sessions."



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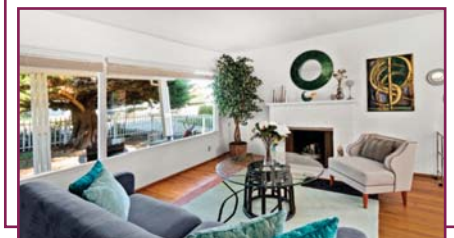
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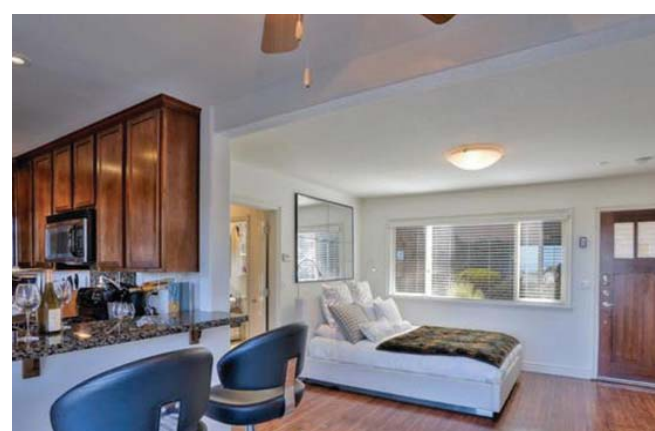
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