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Falling trees take heavy toll on power lines, homes — and nerves



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During Wednesday's blustery deluge, a cabin near the entrance of Point Lobos (top left) was karate chopped by a falling tree, a large Monterey pine came down on Pacific Grove apartment complex (left), and another pine (above) destroyed a guard shack and two cars at an entrance to Pebble Beach.

■ Pebble Beach guard shack crushed by monster pine

By CHRIS COUNTS

HIGH WINDS and heavy rains Wednesday downed countless trees, created a huge traffic jam on Highway 1 and caused widespread property damage throughout the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

And for frustrated residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea and many other communities, the latest storm meant widespread power outages for the third time in two weeks. While no serious injuries have been reported, many Peninsula residents are recovering from very close calls.

One of those is Carmel Highlands resident Susan Bradley, who was driving to work on Highway 1 near the entrance to Point Lobos about 6:20 a.m. when she saw a big Monterey pine fall directly in her path. Her brights were on, so she got a good look at.

"I didn't have time to stop," Bradley told The Pine Cone. "I just hit my brakes."

Instead of colliding with the tree, Bradley's vehicle took a very bumpy ride over it. For a brief moment, she realized the car's tires weren't touching the pavement.

"I was airborne," said Bradley, who was heading to her job as a nurse at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. "I felt like Evel Knievel. It was pretty crazy — it happened so fast."

Nobody in sight

It was still dark when the accident happened, and there was nobody in sight, so Bradley called to report the fallen tree. Soon, more would come down. One report said eight trees landed on the highway, and a photo on social media shows one car crushed.

After a stretch of the road was closed, works crews from Caltrans and PG&E swung into action. The traffic, with nowhere to go, backed up in both directions for miles. Finally, with the last of the debris removed from the pavement, the highway reopened around noon.

Pine Cone photographer Michael Troutman surveyed the scene later in the afternoon. A large pine blocked the entrance to the iconic park, and at least one car was hit.

"Looks like a tornado landed," Troutman said.

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Braving rain, wind and a freak hailstorm, Phil Mickelson won his 5th Pebble Beach Pro-Am Monday. See page 5A.

Sanford Sylvan, 65, was Bach Fest soloist

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE POWERFUL, wide-ranging voice of baritone Sanford Sylvan, a longtime soloist with the Carmel Bach Festival, has been silenced. Widely heralded as one of the most insightful and commanding opera singers in America, Sylvan died January 29 at his home in Manhattan. He was 65. The cause of death has not been made public.

In addition to an international opera career, characterized by an unprecedented diversity of roles, Sylvan performed for the Bach Festival under conductor Bruno Weil from 1994 through 2010, during which he also co-directed the Adams Vocal Master Class with dramaturge David Gordon.

"Sanford was, by far, one of the greatest vocal artists ever to appear on the stage of the Carmel Bach Festival," Gordon said. "He possessed a powerful voice, with profound low notes, a bright shining upper register, and an almost superhuman ability to communicate the sense and meaning of the words he was singing."

Sylvan joined the Bach Festival upon the recommendations of Gordon and concertmaster Elizabeth Wallfisch, both of whom had performed extensively with the dynamic baritone.

"I first heard Sandy singing Leporello at Glyndebourne,

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Public works director put on leave for snarky email

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN PUBLIC works director Bob Harary received an anonymous email criticizing his department for mishandling the disruptions caused by this winter's storms, he did what many have done under similar circumstances and dashed off a sarcastic response. The problems began when he hit "send."

Harary responded to "carmelhighlands@icloud.com," who castigated him for allowing the Monterey Peninsula — most of which is outside his purview — to be hit with power outages, rock slides and downed trees, by calling the sender a "Nameless Buffoon." He also suggested the anonymous sender visit a proctologist for help "extracting your entire head" from her backside, and signed his email, sent Feb. 11, "As politically correct as we can muster, Carmel Public Works."

The short response provoked an angry reply a little more than an hour later from the still anonymous emailer, who included other city officials and local media, and called for Harary's resignation.

"It is unsuitable for a city official to stoop to such cheap vulgarity as a substitute for his incompetence, and lack of professional duty," the sender wrote. "You, Robert, must either be drunk or a fool to respond in such an unprofessional manner, knowing it will be forwarded to city officials and the media."

Investigation launched

The following day, city administrator Chip Rerig told The Pine Cone that after learning of the exchange he had placed Harary on paid administrative leave, which is typical when wrongdoing by a city employee has been alleged.

"We're currently conducting an investigation, and I expect it to be complete by next week at this time," Rerig said Tuesday. "I have to complete the investigation before coming to any conclusions on consequences."

Rerig also wrote a lengthy apology to the anonymous Carmel Highlands emailer, saying he took responsibility for Ha-

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Panetta co-sponsors AOC's Green New Deal

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta joined the progressive wing of the Democratic Party this week in endorsing the Green New Deal, the multi-trillion-dollar plan to do away with fossil fuels and provide "economic security" for all Americans.

In brief posts Monday on Facebook and Twitter, Panetta said he backs the resolution introduced to Congress by Sen. Ed Markey and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the Democratic Party's star socialist from New York City.

"As a cosponsor of the Green New Deal, I look forward to working with Chairwoman Kathy Castor and the Select Committee on the Climate Crisis to determine exactly how all of us can play our part to combat the very legitimate threats of climate change," Panetta said on Facebook. "The 14-page non-binding Green New Deal resolution is an excellent way to start the conversation, but now it's time to get to work!"

All existing buildings

The proposal calls for sweeping changes to eliminate carbon dioxide emissions, including meeting 100 percent of the country's power demand through clean, renewable and

zero-emission energy sources, and "upgrading all existing buildings in the United States" to achieve maximum "energy efficiency, water efficiency, safety, affordability, comfort and durability."

The Green New Deal calls for the country to get to net-zero emissions within only 10 years.

It also seeks to provide "all people of the United States" with "high-quality healthcare," "affordable, safe and adequate housing" and "economic security," as well as to guarantee jobs with "family-sustaining" wages, family and medical leave, paid vacations, and retirement security.

Moving left?

Considered a moderate Democrat since being elected in 2016, Panetta has been pressured by left-wing activists to get behind the Green New Deal. Groups Santa Cruz Indivisible, Action Network and the Sunrise Movement urged him to support the plan, with Indivisible calling for organized rallies at his Santa Cruz office. Another group of activists stormed Panetta's Salinas office in December demanding his support.

And the congressman seems to have responded. His en-

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Coming home

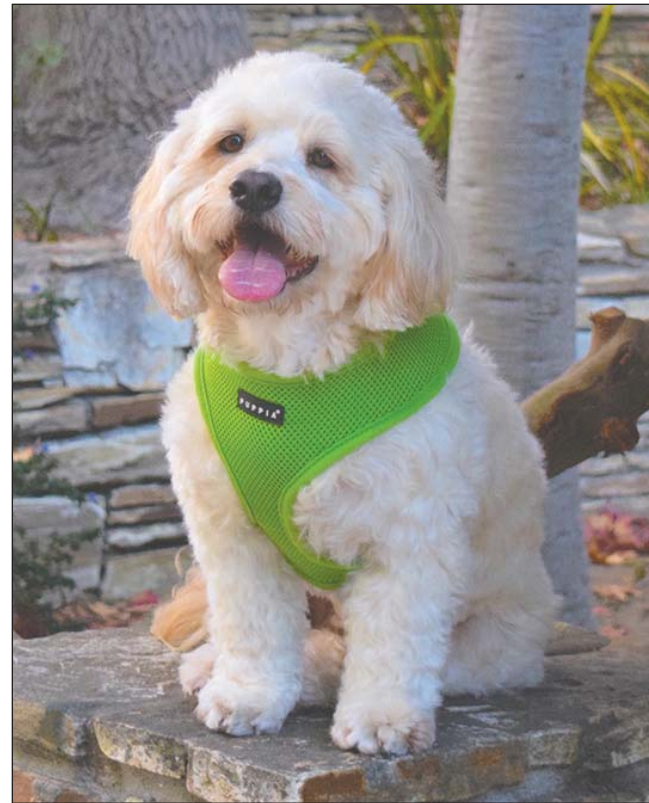
The little blond cockapoo was found huddling near the swings at Dennis the Menace park in Monterey, and was surely hoping some child would take her home, said the folks at SPCA who rescued her.

It actually took them about 30 days to win her trust and get close enough to collect her and take her to their Monterey shelter.

Abby's people, who participate in the SPCA foster program, were assigned to care for the cockapoo until she was sufficiently socialized – aka feeling safe and secure and loved – to be ready for adoption. But, when the time came to let her go, they realized they couldn't.

"Abby went from living on her own, to living the high life on Mission Street," her person said. "My girlfriend and I share her; we each adopted half. I got the front. We named her 'Abigail Modowd,' a merger of our last names, but we call her Abby."

Abby is, after all, a much easier name to call out. When the couple first brought her into their home, Abby was shy and hesitant and reserved. In time, through the love and patience her foster folks-turned-family provided, her personality emerged,



revealing a spunky little dog who greets her people at the door by jumping, wagging her tail and offering a few licks to the face.

"Abby's become a wonderful dog," her person said. "It's great to watch her personality develop and see her risk loving a person. We're happy to welcome her into our family and see her loving her life, trusting she'll never have to worry again."

Abby has walked along Scenic Road but hasn't yet ventured down to the beach. Her people, wary of overstimulating her, are taking things slowly. She'll hit the sand soon, they imagine.

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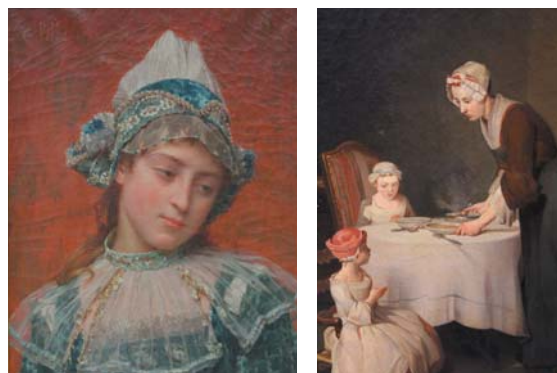
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Chamber leads effort to ask for changes to sidewalk vendor law

By KELLY NIX

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce is asking its 500 members — many of them frustrated with the state's new sidewalk vendor law — to sign a letter urging Sen. Bill Monning and Assemblyman Mark Stone to try to modify the legislation, which requires all cities and counties in the state to allow street sellers on sidewalks and in parks.

Passed by the state Legislature and signed by former Gov. Jerry Brown in September 2018, the chamber says the "one-size-fits-all" rule has been problematic for Carmel considering the narrowness of its sidewalks and the throngs of tourists who use them every day.

"In our small community, we barely have adequate room to provide safe passage on our sidewalks to the thousands of visitors who visit on a daily basis," the chamber's letter says. "And as required by federal law, we must also be mindful of any barriers that would prevent handicap persons from using our sidewalks for the same safe passage provided to others."

Neglecting small towns?

The 360-word letter says the "uniqueness" of Carmel was not considered when the bill was voted into law and urges Monning and Stone to bring SB 946 back to Sacramento "for reform as soon as possible." The chamber asks that members "please take two minutes" to sign the letter and send it to the legislators.

"Our local city government has done their best to work within the state-mandated law; however, we have already experienced complications with sidewalk vending on our narrow sidewalks," the letter says. "This mandate simply does not work for our community."

The letter touts the "rights of local governments," including Carmel, to make regulations for themselves.

"The one-size-fits-all state regulations

which have been piling up on our businesses and communities have become a burdensome barrier for economic stability and growth," the template says. "We urge you to remember your constituencies when raising your hand to vote."

Carmel has handed out 13 sidewalk vending permits, which were snatched up by mostly restaurateurs. As of last week, though, only one vendor, artist Alyson de Guigne, was in town selling from a vending cart. De Guigne said she's been yelled at and berated from store owners near the locations she's set up.

Monning, who lives in Carmel, told The Pine Cone Thursday that he hasn't yet heard complaints from businesses, but had a meeting about two weeks ago with Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston, who expressed her concerns.

However, Monning said the city and its residents have more leverage in changing the law than he does.

"The city can move more quickly in its authority to amend or further refine the ordinance," Monning explained.

He encouraged residents to join with citizens of other cities who oppose the law and voice their concerns to the League of California Cities, which could lobby the state Legislature in hopes of amending SB 946.

Monning also said it's important to consider that the sidewalk vendor law might also offer "benefits" to visitors, including "families who visit the beach for the day" and want to get "a snack from a vendor and don't want to have to go into a restaurant or pay higher prices in a restaurant."

At last week's city council meeting, residents and business owners spoke out against sidewalk vendors, who are required to pay only \$425 for a permit to operate downtown and are exposed to the same customers that shopkeepers — who pay a premium to be in downtown Carmel — do.

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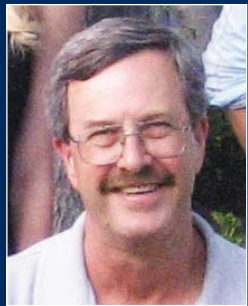
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Bicyclist cited for running stop signs

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A parked vehicle at Eighth and Junipero was towed for expired registration and displaying false registration tabs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a loose dog on Guadalupe south of Second. The resident located the dog owner prior to officer's arrival and returned the dog. Follow-up made by animal control officer, and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a lost glove while walking in the area of San Carlos north of Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 49-year-old male was contacted during a traffic stop at Camino del Monte and Lorca and found to be driving on a suspended license. Male cited for violations and released to his spouse.

Pacific Grove: Cat moved into a Piedmont Avenue residence approximately six months ago. The resident wanted assistance in contacting the registered microchip owner to see if they wanted their cat. The officer contacted the cat's owner, and they stated the cat moved out over a year ago when they got a new kitten and never came back home. Case pending.

Pacific Grove: Tri City Recovery called to report a vehicle repossession on 17th Street. Owner was unaware, and dispatch was notified. No further information.

Pacific Grove: Accident on Rec Trail resulted in minor injuries.

Pacific Grove: Physical fight between family members at a 19th Street residence. Neither wished to pursue charges.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Evans surrendered weapons per a court order.

Pacific Grove: Subject was sent to the hospital by a crisis team member for a mental health evaluation.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle repossession from a location on Lighthouse Avenue. Owner was unaware, and dispatch was notified. No further information.

Pebble Beach: Residential burglary on Broncho Road. An electric golf cart was taken from the garage.

Carmel Valley: Child protective services referral on Nason Road.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported a battery on 17 Mile Drive.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 28-year-old male was arrested at a residence on Perry Newberry north of Fifth for an outstanding warrant and was lodged at the county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile male was stopped on his bicycle for failing to stop at multiple stop signs while riding downhill at a high rate of speed on Junipero. Rider was traveling through each intersection without regard for vehicle or pedestrian safety. Juvenile was issued a traffic citation and referred to the police department's diversion program.

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The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

Jan. 8 — Judge Mark Hood sentenced Salvador Zacharias, 31, a resident of Salinas, to eight years in prison for committing forcible oral copulation and false imprisonment by violence. This is considered one strike under California's Three Strikes law.

Jane Doe had known Salvador Zacharias for over a decade. On March 26, 2018, Zacharias had come over to Jane Doe's house where he and Doe spent the evening talking. Then after some time, Zacharias became aggressive and tried to kiss Doe. Doe told him no and that she did not want to do anything sexual with him. Zacharias then forcibly removed Doe's clothing and sexually assaulted Jane Doe. He also closed the bedroom door, blocked the doorway, and prevented Doe from leaving for several minutes. Zacharias threatened Doe and told her, "Don't get me in trouble or you will be sorry." Doe received some injuries from the assault.

Upon being contacted by officers from the Salinas Police Department, Zacharias admitted using drugs. Zacharias also admitted engaging in sexual acts with Doe, but he stated that it was consensual.

At the sentencing hearing, Judge Mark E. Hood ordered Zacharias to have no contact with Jane Doe for ten years, the maximum term provided by law.

Jan. 9 — Andrew Lee Jones, 41, pled guilty for his firearm assault on Monterey police officers.

On the night of December 17, 2017, Monterey police officers were dispatched to a report of an inebriated man who had a knife and who was believed to be trying to kill himself. The reporting parties were Jones's parents, who also notified dispatch that Jones might have a firearm. Officers Kyle Gentry, Bryan Kruse, and Frank Russo responded to the call for help.

When the officers arrived on scene, they searched the outside of the apartment complex. When the officers again gathered at their patrol cars, Officer Kruse noticed movement in a dark corner of the complex, behind a large sign advertising the location. Officer Kruse saw that Jones was crouched down and he called out to Jones; ordering him to stand up. Instead, Jones fired a round from a .454 Casull handgun and then began to exchange gunfire with the officers. The gunfire stopped when Jones was hit in the shoulder with a bullet.

When the officers approached Jones, he was extremely apologetic and stated that he "was having a bad day" and that he wanted to kill himself.

Jones was treated for his gunshot wound at Natividad Medical Center. The involved officers did not suffer any gunshot wounds.

Before Judge Pamela Butler, Jones pled guilty to committing an assault with a firearm on Officers Kruse, Gentry, and Russo. Jones faces a maximum sentence of 26 years and 8 months in prison.

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For Mickelson, waiting to play just one more day wasn't so bad

By MICHAEL JAMES

PHIL MICKELSON has achieved plenty of milestones in his unique career — including 3 Masters titles, a British Open win and a PGA Championship.

But now the five-time winner of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am also has the distinction of winning the longest PGA

Tour tournament — the 1998 Pebble Beach Pro-Am — and being the winner after the shortest final day.

Monday morning, Mickelson won the 2019 AT&T event with a final round 65 and 19-under-par 268 total. Closing out the win took about 35 minutes.

“I played really well,” Mickelson said after inclement weather on Sunday prompted a Monday morning finish. “I’ve been playing really well and obviously to go bogey-free in the final round, that’s a big thing for me. The conditions were

challenging at times throughout the round, and to put together that round was pretty special.”

Mickelson began the final round in second place, trailing leader Paul Casey by three strokes. Mickelson, Casey and his amateur partner, FedEx executive Don Collieran, were the last scheduled group of the day at 8:50 a.m. Sunday.

Wet conditions prompted a one-hour starting time delay.

See **PRO-AM** page 17A



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER (TOP), SCREENSHOT/CBS SPORTS

Phil Mickelson (top) hoists the trophy after winning his 5th AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Monday. The tournament was disrupted by weather several times, including a hailstorm Sunday that left groundskeepers scrambling to clear the icy greens.

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Wet weather postpones Big Sur meeting with coastal commission rep

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission's representative for the Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur, Carole Groom of San Mateo, was set to meet with residents Friday at the Big Sur Lodge. But the gathering was postponed due to wet weather and power outages, and has been rescheduled for March 22.

After some have complained that the powerful state land use watchdog agency hasn't been responsive to the concerns of Big Sur locals — who have experienced a dramatic uptick in tourism in recent years, and the problems associated with it — Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams reached out to Groom, and she agreed to meet with residents.

"You're invited to join me for a conversation with our representative on the California Coastal Commission," Adams announced last week. "The meeting will include presentations from your neighbors on how the coastal commission's mission

to ensure coastal access intersects with the day-to-day experience of residents, public safety professionals and businesses in Big Sur."

Tourists and wildfires

Among the top concerns of locals are traffic jams near popular sites, illegal camping and the wildfire threat, a lack of public restrooms and associated sanitation and trash problems, and an absence of local land use hearings for recent projects at Ventana Inn that were approved by the coastal commission.

Butch Kronlund, executive director of the Coast Property Owners Association, urged his neighbors to attend. Kronlund said he's hoping the meeting will help bring Groom "up to speed on the issues not only facing Big Sur, but the Monterey Peninsula, too."

"We've got a visitation issue here, and there's an opportunity to come up with innovative solutions," Kronlund told The

Pine Cone. "To implement them, we'll be crossing through the jurisdiction of the coastal commission."

Kronlund, who will make a presentation at the meeting, supports establishing a shuttle service for Pfeiffer Beach and a reservation system for accessing the backcountry. Big Sur Fire Chief Matt Harris and Nepenthe restaurant general manager Kirk Gaffill will also make presentations.

Besides attending the gathering at the lodge, Groom will meet with planning commissioners Martha Diehl and Keith Vandevere, and local fire officials in the Carmel Highlands, and join Adams for a tour of several sites in Big Sur.

Groom, who was appointed to the coastal commission in 2012, has been a San Mateo County supervisor since 2009.

Not only does Big Sur have a cherished but fragile environment, but Adams pointed out recently that the Fifth District has the longest coastline of any supervisorial district in the state.

Officials: Highway 1 bridge needs to come down, but is safe for now

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH STORMS once again ravaging the Big Sur coastline, Caltrans announced this week that it plans to replace the Highway 1 bridge that crosses Limekiln Creek just south of Lucia. The announcement comes two years after the Pfeiffer Creek Bridge collapsed.

The Limekiln Creek project is expected to cost \$64 million. No timetable has been set for construction, and only the planning work is funded so far.

Caltrans officials plan to meet with locals and talk about the work Feb. 26 at the Big Sur Lodge.

Unlike Pfeiffer Creek Bridge, which cracked and slumped before it was torn down in 2017, Limekiln Creek Bridge is safe and sound, Caltrans spokesperson Jim Shivers told The Pine Cone. But like all bridges, it won't last forever.

"Any bridge that is built has a shelf life — it could be 50, 75 or 100 years before we have to come in and replace it," Shivers explained. "Just like the need to repair highways, this is simply a rebuilding of infrastructure that was not meant to last an eternity."

To be built alongside

According to Shivers, corrosion of steel in the bridge is causing concrete to crack and break into pieces. The Caltrans official said the problems were discovered during a routine inspection, which each bridge undergoes every two years. But if there was imminent danger of the bridge failing, his agency would close it, he said.

The bridge was built in 1957 — two decades after the highway between Carmel and Cambria opened in 1937.

Spanning more than 1,000 feet, the new bridge will look like the old one, and it will be built alongside it, to minimize traffic delays. Eventually, the new bridge will tie into the highway. "It's similar to widening a road," Shivers said.

Nearby Limekiln State Park will stay open during construction, although beach access may be restricted. The work will require some one-way traffic, and to regulate it, a temporary signal light will be installed.

While it doesn't qualify as an emergency, the Caltrans official said the project is necessary.

"Statewide, there's been a lot of attention on bridge safety," he added. "We're committed to maintaining a safe infrastructure and investment in the Big Sur community so people can continue to visit, and the businesses there can continue to thrive."

Described as "an informal open house," the meeting starts at 4 p.m. The lodge is located inside Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, about 26 miles south of Carmel.

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Taxpayer group offers analysis of Prop. 13 'reform' at chamber lunch

By KELLY NIX

THE PRESIDENT of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association will talk about the 2020 ballot initiative that seeks to partially undo Proposition 13 — which voters passed more than four decades ago — at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce's annual luncheon next month.

The chamber will host Jon Coupal at the March 1 chamber lunch at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Coupal's presentation is entitled "Elections 2020: The Impact of Ballot Measure Changes on Proposition 13 and the Current Political Climate."

"By inviting Jon Coupal, we want to educate the voters early on about what's on the 2020 ballot," Chamber President Moe Ammar told The Pine Cone.

Proposition 13, passed overwhelmingly by voters in 1978, drastically reduced property taxes on homes, farms and businesses by capping tax rates at 1 percent of a property's purchase price and limiting tax increases to 2 percent of the inflation rate per year.

Despite the cuts, state and local tax revenues have soared. Nevertheless, proposals to allow much bigger increases in taxes on properties owned by businesses have been

frequently discussed. The latest initiative, if approved by voters in 2020, would tax commercial and industrial properties at fair market value, while businesses with 50 or fewer workers would be exempt from the law. Houses would continue to be reassessed only when they're sold.

The 2020 measure's proponents, who include teachers' unions, civil rights groups and others, say the increase in property tax collection created by the bill will amount to more than \$11 billion per year that could be used to benefit public education, municipalities and impoverished communities.

But the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association has been critical of the initiative, saying it would be harmful to California businesses, and could lead to more of them leaving the state. The advocacy group's founding member, who died in 1986, spearheaded Proposition 13.

Coupal authored the 1996 Proposition 218, which limited how high and how fast property taxes could be raised and required a vote on new local taxes.

The chamber luncheon, which cost \$25, will be 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Reservations are required. Contact the chamber at (831) 373-3304 or email rita@pacificgrove.org.

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Despite rain, supervisor, experts talk fire safety — and a big crowd listens

By CHRIS COUNTS

neighborhood in Carmel Valley.

Many in attendance also made reference to the Camp Fire, which killed 86 people and destroyed more than 18,000 buildings in the Paradise area in November.

“I’m absolutely overwhelmed and delighted by the numbers of people we have here tonight,” Adams told the audience. “It simply underscores the importance of the work we are doing here, and the feeling we have about where we live, what we need to do to protect it — and most importantly, what we need to do to protect ourselves.”

Among those who spoke at the meeting was Gerry Malais, who heads up the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services. Malais urged residents to plan for wildfires by being prepared to evacuate immediately when the time comes.

“When you have to leave, there’s no time to pack your stuff,” he said. “If the fire looks like it’s close, get out of there — everything in your house can be replaced except you.”

‘It’s going to be chaos’

Malais also suggested learning evacuation routes, assembling an emergency supply kit, stocking up on food, water and essential medicines, photographing important documents and deciding before you evacuate where you plan to meet family members in case you get separated.

The county official also urged residents to stay as calm as possible during an evacuation.

“It’s going to be chaos as it is,” he added. “It needs to be as organized as possible.”

After presentations by Malais and other officials, the public was invited to ask questions or make comments, and a number of residents did so, including Mike Caplin of

Big Sur. Caplin, who lost his home in the Soberanes Fire, suggested that California’s strict environmental laws make it costly and more time-consuming to remove the dense vegetation that surrounds so many homes down the coast and in Carmel Valley.

“Is there any hope for us to get relief from these absurd regulations?” Caplin asked Adams and others.

Other topics raised by residents included putting power lines underground, increasing water pressure in neighborhoods with a high fire risk, educating tourists about the fire risk, and acquiring the former Carmel Valley airfield to dedicate as open space and use as a staging area for firefighters.

Also discussed were lessons learned from the Camp Fire.

Adams said the turnout showed that the topic is very important.

“Over 300 people were there,” the supervisor added. “Even in this weather, people are genuinely worried about what’s happened with fire in California. The fire in Paradise sent a message that none of us are safe — we have to learn how to protect ourselves, and take responsibility.”



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The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Location: Council Chamber
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues
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Poisoned vulture released, golden eagle recovering

By KELLY NIX

A TURKEY vulture that spent more than a month being treated by the SPCA for Monterey County for lead poisoning flew off last week into the wild blue yonder — if a little reluctantly at first.

The vulture, which the SPCA rescued Jan. 3 from Elkhorn Slough after it was found very ill, is one of two wild birds that

the nonprofit's wildlife center recently treated for lead poisoning. The other, a golden eagle that was found emaciated in South Monterey County, is still in the care of the Wildlife Center.

On Feb. 6 at Elkhorn Slough — as a group of middle school students and the woman who found the sick bird looked on —

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A golden eagle, left, gets cared for by SPCA for Monterey County staff for lead poisoning, while a turkey vulture who was treated and recovered from the same thing was released back into the wild last week.

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PANETTA

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dorsement of the Green New Deal allies Panetta not only with Ocasio-Cortez, but Kirsten Gillibrand, Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren. Though Panetta has often sided with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, she hasn't endorsed the plan and has called it a "green dream."

In response to the Green New Deal, including a provision that calls for providing everyone in the United States with economic security, Panetta said the document is a "conversation starter."

"I think this resolution calls for doing something bold, but I think it's more aspiration than it is legislation," he told The Pine Cone Thursday.

The Trump administration, he said, has refused to address the climate crisis with any seriousness, and the Green New Deal at least offers a starting point. As for eliminating fossil fuels in a decade, Panetta said this:

"Look, these are goals to basically have a discussion on how we get there," he said. "Is it a realization right now? No, but is it a realization in the future? Who knows, but let's have that discussion."

The new House Select Committee on the Climate Crisis, Panetta said, would continue to examine climate change and the provisions of the Green New Deal.

"More homework needs to be done and more discussions need to be had," he said.

Higher prices?

Meanwhile, Monterey County Farm Bureau executive director Norm Groot said that while his organization hasn't yet taken a formal position on the Green New Deal, further regulation of the agriculture industry — which the plan calls for — means higher prices at the supermarket.

"While farmers are very conscious of their

carbon footprints and greenhouse gas emissions from equipment, as well as maintaining soil health so the next crops can be planted, any further regulatory requirements related to greenhouse gas emissions will add costs to our food supply in general," Groot told The Pine Cone.

Groot said the Salinas Valley produces the "safest, healthiest, cheapest fresh food items in the world, and that the industry already operates in the "most sustainable manner possible in order to keep our farms financially viable from year to year." (Monterey County's crops were a \$4.4 billion industry in 2017.)

The biggest increases in costs of food production, Groot said, are caused by regulatory requirements, compliance with new laws and environmental mandates, and increases to minimum wage and paid time off for workers.

Panetta — who Groot said did not consult with the Monterey County Farm Bureau before backing the Green New Deal — sits on the House of Representatives' Committee on Agriculture.

'Starting point'

Ron Chesshire, CEO of the Monterey/Santa Cruz Building and Construction Trades Council, which represents thousands of union workers, said he trusts the congressman to make decisions in the best interest of his constituents. While the council hasn't taken a position on the Green New Deal resolution, Chesshire called it a "starting point" to talk about green energy and the other issues it addresses.

Panetta received a swell of support from Facebook users after backing the plan. Joyce Porter said, "Thanks Jimmy. Climate Change is happening," while Brett Garrett said "Thank you, thank you, THANK YOU for co-sponsoring the Green New Deal."

Others were skeptical, including Randy Sparks who called it a "pipe dream," and Rex Fouch who told Panetta, "Green New Deal? How stupid do you think your constituents are?"

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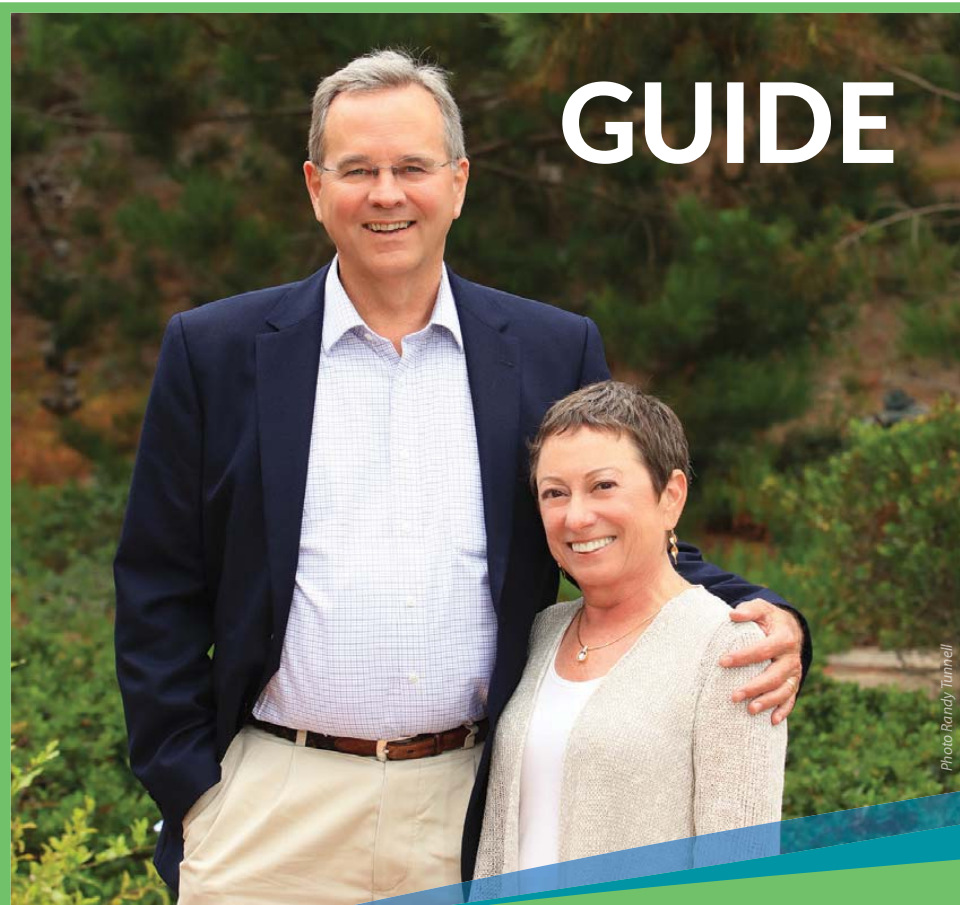
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Pilgrim's Way celebrates 50th birthday

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE MOST brick-and-mortar bookstores shut their doors long ago because they couldn't compete with online retailers, Pilgrim's Way in Carmel has not only endured, but will celebrate its 50th year in business Thursday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Taking over a site that was once a dentist's office, Debbie Davies opened Pilgrim's Way on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in January 1969. Davies stocked the shop's shelves with books of a spiritual — but not religious — in nature. Subjects included eastern philosophy, yoga and meditation. Shops like hers would come to be known as new age bookstores.

There was no mention in The Pine Cone of the bookshop's opening at the time, but small display ads for the business began to appear later in 1969. All referred to Pilgrim's Way as a "metaphysical bookstore," and one lists titles of the "best-selling" books they carry, like Carl Jung's "Man & His Symbols," Alister Crowley's "The Golden Dawn" and Linda Goodman's "Sun Signs." Curiously, none

of the ads mentions a word about where the bookstore is located.

Pilgrim's Way faced a crowded marketplace when it opened — the Friar Tuck Book Shop was located at Mission and Sixth, and the Wells Book Store operated on Ocean near Dolores.

Yet the bookstore outlived its competitors, and today, just about anybody in town knows what you're talking about when you say, "Pilgrim's Way." They're just not sure what the name means.

"People have always thought of our name in terms of a religious connection, but 'pilgrim' means truth seeker," co-owner Cynthia Fernandes told The Pine Cone. "The word has nothing do with religion."

Davies owned the shop until 1976, when she sold it to Robert Silvia. He operated it for just two years before Shakti Kali Kahn bought it in 1978. Zoe Landria acquired the shop in 1981, and the neighboring Secret Garden was purchased in 2002, expanding the footprint of the business. Today, Landria's son, Paul Frid-

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City of Carmel-by-the-Sea 2019 Board & Commission Unscheduled Vacancies

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill two (2) un-scheduled vacancies on City Boards & Commissions.

HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD:

One (1) vacancy, term ending September 30, 2020.

One (1) vacancy, term ending September 30, 2021.

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Applications will be accepted at City Hall until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 1, 2019. Applicants will be interviewed by the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, who will make recommendations to the City Council. Interviews are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, March 7, 2019. The City Council will make the appointments on April 2, 2019.

A description of the duties and responsibilities of each Board and Commission is on file in the City Clerk's office, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. City Hall is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

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Photography center lecture series kicks off with 'hometown favorite'

A GIFTED photographer with deep local roots, Chris Johnson kicks off a new lecture series at the Center for Photographic Art Saturday, Feb. 16.

The chair of the photography program at California College of the Arts in Oakland, Johnson studied photography with Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham, Wynn Bullock and other luminaries.

set Center's Carpenter Hall, and a reception follows at the Center for Photographic art gallery nearby.

Open Ground Studios

In its first show of 2019, Open Ground Studios showcases the talents of its resident artists. Titled, "A Year of Growth," the exhibit includes works by more than 20 artists, including Zac Buzza, Marie Murphy, Susie Berteaux, Stacey Gregory and Gabby Zubieta.

"Over the past year, our students have been deeply immersed in developing their craft, honing their skills and exploring new media during our ongoing monthly classes and workshops," explained Denese Sanders, the executive director of the nonprofit, which provides studio space and other resources to local artists. "This exhibition celebrates the commitment and excellence of a unique collective of creative adults and teens."

Besides the group exhibit, Open Ground Studios will showcase the work of Deb Burke.

The gallery, which hosts a reception Friday,

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Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

"He is what I call a hometown favorite," explained Brian Taylor, executive director for the nonprofit gallery, which is located in Sunset Center. "He was part of the group of young photographers in Carmel who gathered around Adams in the 1960s."

At Sunset Center, Johnson will talk about his life in photography. "He's going to give an overview of his traditional black-and-white photography, and he will also show his new video installation, 'Question Bridge,' which addresses contemporary issues facing the African American community," Taylor said.

The talk is free and starts at 6 p.m. in Sun-

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BIRDS

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SPCA wildlife technician Marissa Jacky carried the turkey vulture in a kennel to a field, opened the door and waited for it to fly off.

After about 20 seconds, the red-faced vulture poked his head out of the kennel, seemingly unsure about what was going on. He eventually scampered into some tall grass and stood for about 10 seconds before flying rapidly toward a grove of oak trees and landing on a branch.

“It’s always so incredible to watch a rescued wild animal fly free again,” SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone. “These moments never get old. He was so critically ill when he arrived, we truly thought he wouldn’t make it, but he made an amazing recovery.”

Another still recovering

While the vulture has returned to health, a golden eagle that was brought to the SPCA after being found in bad shape last month is still recovering, Brookhouser said.

“He was lethargic, dehydrated, and unable to eat or keep any food down,” she explained. “Blood work revealed a critically high level of lead poisoning — time was of the essence to save him. He is just now beginning to eat on his own.”

Brookhouser said the eagle’s prognosis is guarded, but that wildlife center officials are hopeful they can rehabilitate him so he can be released.

“Lead poisoning is seen in local rescued wildlife when an animal consumes a lead bullet while feeding off the carcass of an animal that was shot,” she said. “It can also be seen when an animal is shot but survives.”

Since 2008, California has implemented and passed several laws related to banning lead ammunition. The laws only apply to firearms and not pellet guns, however. The last of those laws, which requires that non-lead ammunition be required when “taking any wildlife with a firearm anywhere in

California,” is to be effective July 1.

The SPCA Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center rescues more than 2,500 injured, sick, and orphaned wild animals every year. The center — the only full-service rehabilitation center of its kind in Monterey County — is open 24 hours a day.

Brookhouser said wildlife center specialists hydrated the

sick birds and gave them edetate calcium disodium — a medicine used specifically to treat lead poisoning.

“We give one dose a day for five days, then two days off, then one dose a day for five days again,” she said. “It’s very intensive treatment for a wild animal. The calcium works by binding to the heavy metal to form a water-soluble complex that then passes through their urine.”

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STORMS

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While her car suffered extensive damage, Bradley considers herself very fortunate the accident wasn't worse.

"It ripped my bumper off," she said. "I was so lucky the tree didn't fall on top of my car — it would have been very different experience."

Because her car was damaged, Bradley returned home after the accident — just in time to watch high winds take down more trees in her neighborhood. At some point, she watched part of a neighbor's chimney fly by.

"I thought I was going to see Dorothy and the Wicked Witch," she added.

Because so many trees fell, many homes were damaged, including the Pebble Beach

residence of 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams.

"I was sitting at the kitchen table reading when a big tree came down on my house," Adams told The Pine Cone.

The tree, a Monterey pine about 100 feet tall, badly damaged Adams' garage, which had her car inside. "By the grace of God, the car wasn't smashed, but I can't get the garage door open to get the car."

The supervisor had the tree removed. "It's chopped up in my driveway," she reported

While the work was being done, another tree came down in Adams' backyard.

More of nature's wrath

A huge Monterey pine toppled and smashed the security shack at the Country Club Gate entrance to Del Monte Forest. A female guard who was inside the structure at the time was uninjured, as was the driver of a

Chrysler van, which was also hit by the tree. The security guard's own Hyundai sedan — parked on the other side of the road — was also a casualty.

In Carmel, resident Jon Lind watched a big eucalyptus tree come crashing down. Lind described it as "a surreal sight." "I just happened to be looking out the glass door to the balcony this morning when I watched a 100-foot tree fall," Lind said.

The site was on San Antonio between Second and Fourth — a neighborhood that was particularly hard hit by this week's storm.

Throughout the Peninsula, high winds knocked over hundreds of trees. National Weather Service meteorologist Carolina Walbrun said her agency recorded very high winds at various local sites, including 52 miles per hour at Highlands Peak in Big Sur, 39 mph in Monterey and 36 in Carmel Valley. One Peninsula resident, meanwhile, reported that his wind gauge recorded gusts of 63 miles per hour.

Besides high winds, the latest storm also

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Just as it happened all over the Monterey Peninsula, downed trees blocked the road and took down power lines (right) at Carmelo and Eighth Wednesday, and an immaculate home on Lopez was badly damaged and buried by large cypresses that crashed in multiple directions (below).

PHOTO/STEVE ANDERSON (RIGHT), MICHAEL TROUTMAN (BELOW).



Bud Means

April 12, 1929 - January 31, 2019



Bud Means, age 89, was born in Sacramento, California to Omer Harp Means and Edna Roselle Means. Bud passed away on January 31, in Concord, CA. Bud is survived by his beloved wife of 16 years, Dina Seritis Means, his three children, Kirk, Pamela, and Shelley Plunkett, 7 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren. He is also survived by his younger brother, Patrick, sister-in-law Arlene, and his younger sister, Roselle, nieces, nephews, and many life-long friends. He was preceded in death by 3 brothers and 1 sister.

We will miss his special smile, his kindness, his laughter, and his stories for the rest of our days. After graduating from Oakland High School in 1947 he joined the US Air Force in the Pacific Theater, and was based in Guam. He was a lieutenant in the Air Force from April 7, 1947 to March 28, 1950, as a Main Tech, Crew Chief and pilot of a B-29 bomber (#282). He flew sorties up and down the coastlines of Japan, Korea, China, and Russia after the Enola Gay had released atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan.

After his tour of duty expired he returned to the United States for separation. Settling in the Montclair district of Oakland, California, Bud began his career as one of the 12 founding members of the Alameda County Flood Control District. As Chief of Construction Bud oversaw construction of flood control systems in southern Alameda county, including in Fremont, Niles Canyon, Alameda Creek, Coyote Creek, and surrounding areas. Bud worked for Alameda County Flood Control District for 33 years, from 1952 to 1985.



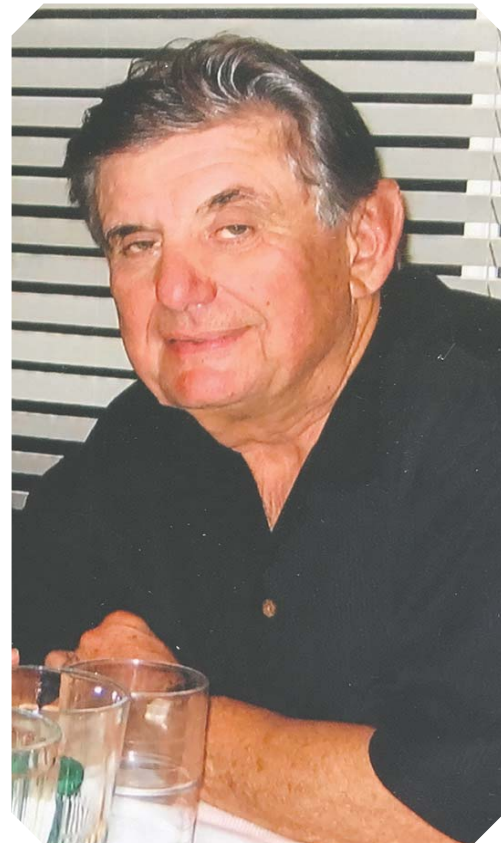
Bud became "instrument-rated" as a pilot of a Cessna-152. He flew all over the state of California for recreation in his free time. After retirement Bud and his wife Dina travelled to England, Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, and Hawaii. They went to Mt. Shasta and Dunsuir, California for trout fishing. Bud and Dina were regular visitors to Carmel and Big Sur as well.

Bud was kind and generous. He worked hard and loved deeply. He meant so much to all of us who were fortunate enough to know him. A brilliant light has gone out in this world. Our hearts break for we will miss him tremendously, but we are comforted knowing that his struggles are over, and he is in peace watching over us for eternity. He is free to soar in the skies again.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Bud's memory to KCSM Jazz 91.1 radio station, Attention: "Membership", at the San Mateo Community College District at 1700 West Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo, CA 94402.

A memorial service for Bud will be held on Saturday, March 16, 2019 from 11am to 1pm at the Joaquin Miller Community Center in Oakland. The address is 3594 Sanborn Drive, Oakland, CA 94602.

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JOANNE TERESA HANZELKA

February 28, 1939 ❖ January 5, 2019

Joanne Teresa Hanzelka passed away peacefully on Saturday, January 5, 2019, at Sierra Nevada Hospital in Grass Valley, CA. She was 79. She was born February 28, 1939 to Florence and Ollie Allick in Cedar Rapids, IA.

Joanne married William Hanzelka on October 12, 1963. They raised their three children Bradley, Susanne, and Eric in Carmel, CA. She worked as a hairstylist and was the owner of Joanne's Hair Salon in Penn Valley, CA.

Joanne lived life to its fullest through simple pleasures, chatting with friends, traveling, and spending time with her family. Joanne had a special ability to connect with all types of people in a positive way.

She is survived by her sons Bradley, and Eric (Sharon) Hanzelka; her daughter Susanne (Greg) Nuckols; her sister Mazita Franz, and her brother Sam Allick.

Joanne was one of the kindest people you would ever meet, she will be missed. May she rest in peace.

A celebration of life for Joanne will take place at 10 a.m., on Friday, March 1, 2019, at Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

Any donations in Joanne's name can be made to Hospice of the Foothills in Nevada County.



SNARKY

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rary's behavior and is handling it.

"Both the tone and content of Bob's email response are absolutely contrary to the ethics and values that I espouse as the appointed leader of the city enterprise," he wrote. "In that vein, I neither condone nor allow such communication, and accept responsibility for the actions of my employee."

He said the ordeal would serve as a learning experience for all of the city's employees and department heads.

Rerig also told the person who sent the email, who has yet to be identified, that he is doing his best to manage the town during the storms, including having more people at work than usual, stockpiling materials and coordinating with PG&E. He invited the person to meet with him "to hear your perspective on storm preparedness in the coming weeks."

An hour after receiving Rerig's apology, the emailer sent an effusive reply.

"Thank you, Chip! Thank you very much. A+ (Your Response)," the person wrote. "I have come to expect the very best from this outstanding community, and you are an accurate reflection of that biome, ethos, efforts and well known caliber of excellence. Well done, Chip! My compliments."

Harary, who joined the city in June 2017 after working for the City of Monterey for many years, and who quickly got to work addressing longtime infrastructure issues and other deferred maintenance in town, said he could not comment.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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, February 27, 2019 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

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

UP 19-002 (Pangaea Grill)
Matthew Borges, Business Owner
N/S Ocean between Lincoln and Dolores
Block: 72; Lots: 5, W 1/2 1;
APN: 010-139-005

Consideration of a Use Permit Amendment (UP 19-002) to modify the hours of operation for an existing full-line restaurant (Pangaea Grill) located on the north side of Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

DR 18-417 (Bell)
James A. Bell, Owner
Mission 3 NE of 8th Ave
Block: 89; Lot(s): 14
APN: 010-087-016

Consideration of a Preliminary Review (DR 18-417) for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new 2,600 square foot, 2-unit residence located on Mission Street 3 northeast of 8th Avenue in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) District.

DS 18-349 & LM 18-350 (Hunter)
James Smith, Architect
NW Corner of Casanova & 13th
Block: AA; Lot(s): 21,23, 25
APN: 010-281-010

Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 18-349), Final 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 and 13th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-378 (Brown)
Victor Ferrante, Contract
Vizcaino, 6 SW Mountain View
Block: 102; Lot(s): 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 Vizcaino, 6 southwest Mountain View Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-392 (Donovan-Huang)
Jun A. Sillano, Architect
Monte Verde, 3 SW of 10th Avenue
Block: E; Lot(s): 5
APN: 010-185-003

Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-392) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new one-story residence located on Monte Verde 3 southwest of 10th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 19-013 (Myer)
Claudio Ortiz, Architect
Torres Street, 2 SW of 9th Avenue
Block: 108; Lot(s): 3 & N. half of 5
APN: 010-071-002

Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 19-013) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing residence, and the construction of a new 2,451 square foot, two-story residence and two-car garage located on Torres Street, 2 SW of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

VA 19-048 (Salehi)
Craig Holdren, Architect
San Carlos, 3 NE of 1st Avenue
Block: 7.5; Lot: 16
APN: 010-114-019

Consideration of a request to increase the ridge height by one-and-a-half (1.5) feet and an associated Variance (VA 19-048) application for an exception to the two-story plate height standard for a new single-family residence approved under Design Study (DS 18-180) located on San Carlos, 3 northeast of 1st Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

UP 19-049 (Rise + Roam)
Brian Turlington, Applicant Agent
Carmel, Plaza, NE Corner Mission & 7th
Block: 78; Lots: All
APN: 010-086-006

Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 19-049) application for a specialty restaurant at a site located at the Carmel Plaza, NE corner of Mission and 7th, in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

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

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Kevin Patrick Flynn

January 7, 2019

Kevin Patrick Flynn passed away at his home on January 7 after a long illness. He was born to Joseph and Florence Flynn in Cambridge, MA. Kevin was a 1965 graduate of Boston College and received his Master's Degree from the University of San Francisco in 1975.

A resident of the Monterey Peninsula for fifty-two years, Kevin was an educator for thirty-five years retiring in 2002. For most of his career, he taught at Fremont Jr. High and Seaside High School.

Kevin was grounded in his faith, family and friends. He was an avid reader and surrounded himself with books.....many that explored diverse views of the same topic. He loved history and the debate of politics. Kevin had a keen mind, a sharp wit and a command of language, both the spoken and written word. He was particularly adept at languages and, at one time, spoke five languages.

Kevin loved to travel. First, home to his roots in Massachusetts to visit with family and friends, then on to New York for Broadway plays which he loved. In later years, he was also fortunate to travel to many other exotic venues.

Kevin served in the Army with a tour in Vietnam. Upon return, he acquired his pilot's license with single, multi-engine and instrument ratings.

Kevin was extraordinarily kind and generous, never seeking recognition. He had a sense of humility and always put others first. A patient listener, he was always supportive. He was there whenever needed. Kevin's smile, laughter and gentle spirit are sorely missed.

Kevin is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and his niece, Amanda Baker. He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, Father Joseph Flynn.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at San Carlos Cathedral tomorrow, Saturday, February 16 at 1:00 pm. A Celebration of Kevin's Life will be held on March 17.

Kevin's family extends a special thank you to Dr. E. John Kennedy, Dr. Michael Galloway and, posthumously, Dr. Jerome Rubin. Also, a warm thank you to family, friends and caregivers for their invaluable support, love and care.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Dorothy's Place, 30 Soledad St., Salinas, CA, 93901 or the American Cancer Society, 925 S. Main St., Ste. 201, Salinas, CA, 93901. To sign Kevin's guest book and leave messages for his family, please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com.



To place an obituary for your loved one, contact anne@carmelpinecone.com or (831) 274-8654

Joseph Yang

February 3, 2019

Joseph Yang (Yang Zu-wu) died on Feb. 3 in his Carmel home, which he named Deep in White Clouds. He was born Christmas 1928 in Xinmin, Liaoning Province, China during the warlord era.

His first memories were of the explosion of a Japanese bomb and hiding underground. He grew up under Japanese occupation, the Soviet onslaught and the civil war that ensued. At 17, he fled on foot, clambered aboard refugee trains, boats, swam swollen rivers to escape Communism, (which had stripped his family of its land and property and evicted his grandfather to beg in the countryside.) In Canton, Joseph was dragooned by the Nationalists and shipped to Taiwan. Later he taught school to aboriginal children in the remote mountains of Taoyuan.

After being transferred to Taidong city, he met and fell in love with the teacher Laning Lin. They married and together set off for college in Taipei. Xuan/Belle was born to them in 1960. The family of three moved to Tokyo where Joseph earned an MA in international relations at Meiji University. Under the auspices of the 1965 Hart-Celler Act, he brought his family to the United States, settling in Carmel, CA.

Joseph and Laning opened an antiques and art gallery in which Joseph showed his paintings and wire art. His nom de plume was He Fei—Crane Flying. His prodigious knowledge of history was sought by many.

In 1986, Joseph sent Belle to study art in Beijing and on her return after the Tiananmen Massacre, she wrote and illustrated three non-fiction books on Joseph's life and times: "Baba: A Return to China Upon My Father's Shoulders," Harcourt Brace; "The Odyssey of a Manchurian", Harcourt Brace; "Forget Sorrow," WW Norton and Company, and many children's books based on his childhood memories.

In his last days his skin shone with an ethereal glow noted by his friends, nurse and family. He asked Belle and Laning to light a single stick of incense on his death.

His daughter is proud he never capitulated to ascendent authoritarian China. His paintings, poems and calligraphy will be collected by UC Santa Cruz. He is represented by Hauk Fine Arts in Pacific Grove.



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DAMAGE

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brought rain. Walbrun said more than two inches was recorded in Big Sur Valley over a 48-hour span, and as much as 5.5 inches at higher elevations.

Carmel city councilmember Jeff Baron provided a summary of the storm damage downtown. He noted that this storm packed quite a punch.

“This bout of winter weather seems to have hit Carmel more significantly than the first two windy storms earlier in the season,” Baron reported late Wednesday afternoon. “There are a number of trees down — or in the process of being cleared — all around town, and a number of them came down complete with power lines. There are at least two houses that have been significantly damaged ... and there are a number of roads in town that are still closed.”

By late Wednesday, many homes were without electricity. “The outage map says that approximately half of Carmel

homes are without power,” Baron explained. “Unfortunately, the damage is spread throughout the Peninsula and into Salinas and beyond, and PG&E has not provided any updates on the restoration of power to the other areas of town.”

City administrator Chip Rerig reported Wednesday afternoon that about 2,400 people in Carmel were without power as a result of four outages. He also noted that there were more than 300 outages in the area.

The following morning, Rerig said about half of those affected in Carmel were still without electricity, and PG&E crews were busy making repairs at two sites.

Due to power outages and road trouble, all schools within the Carmel Unified School District were closed Feb. 14.

The National Weather Service issued a warning for minor flooding in the Paso Hondo area in Carmel Valley, where many residents have sandbagged their homes and are casting a wary eye toward the Carmel River.

The wet weather, meanwhile, is expected to continue, with intermittent rain predicted through at least Sunday. But the weather service says the sun will be out on Monday and Tuesday.

ART

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day, Feb. 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., is located at 1230 Fremont Blvd. The show continues through March 26.

■ Oldest gallery seeks new members

If you're interested in becoming a member of the Carmel Art Association, here's your chance.

Carmel's oldest gallery, which operates as a nonprofit and is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, is seeking new members.

Specifically, the nonprofit gallery is looking for artists “who demonstrate a combination of professional-level artistry” and “enthusiasm for the supportive spirit of this unique non-profit gallery.”

But first, you need to be accepted. “The jury process includes a preliminary online jury, followed by an invitation of up to six finalists to present work at an interview for the final selection of new artist members,” the guidelines read.

Artists must live within 35 miles of Carmel and meet other requirements. The deadline for submissions is March 25. For more details, call (831) 624-6176 or visit onlinejuriedshows.com.

■ Talk demystifies printmaking

For artists, printmaking opens up a world of possibilities. A talented local printmaker, Barbara Lee Furbush, will present a free talk on the subject, “Prints 101,” Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Monterey Museum of Art.

Not only will Furbush discuss four basic methods of making prints, but those attending will have an opportunity to handle the necessary tools and materials.

The talk starts at 5:30 p.m. The museum is located at 550 Pacific St.

PILGRIM'S

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lund, and his wife, Cynthia Fernandes — who met in the Pilgrim's Way and were married in the Secret Garden — own and operate the business. Over the years, the shop has attracted a loyal following of local and visitors, including a few celebrities. Fernandes listed Leonardo DiCaprio, Michael Keaton, John Cleese and Julia Roberts as customers.

By the early 2000s — when Thunderbird closed and before River House Books in the Crossroads opened — Pilgrim's Way was the last bookshop downtown. In response, Fridlund and Fernandes revamped the shop's book selection, taking it more mainstream. “Paul and I personally hand-select every title,” Fernandes said. “We try to keep the highest quality books in stock — there's not a lot of space here.”

City officials and representatives from the Carmel Chamber of Commerce will be on hand Thursday for the ribbon-cutting ceremony, which starts at 5:30 p.m.

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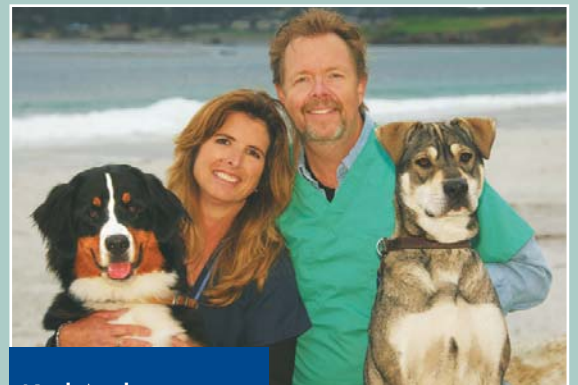
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PRO-AM

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But less than an hour later, a severe hailstorm moved in, forcing the players to take shelter as best they could on the course. The icy deluge only lasted a few minutes but coated the greens with icy pellets, making them unplayable. And when the ice melted, a few of the greens had standing water, and some of the holes were filled to the brim.

Eventually, play was able to resume, only to be suspended as another storm cell seemed ready to move in, and after a two-hour delay, the final threesome's chance to finish before dark was uncertain. With Casey on 16 and Mickelson ready to tee off on 17, PGA Tour official Mark Russell was ready to stop the round because of darkness.

High drama

Mickelson, then 6-under for the final round and with a three-shot margin, wanted to continue and claimed his vision was still fine. But Casey, seeking to finish alone in second, said he couldn't see because it was "pitch black." He needed another birdie and also had a long-shot chance to catch the leader if Mickelson faltered.

The elongated discussion was high drama for golf and was broadcast on national television. Russell finally called the round, much to Mickelson's displeasure and Casey's delight.

Under blue skies and with temperatures in the low 40s, the three players returned at 8 a.m. Monday. After Casey made his short putt on the 16th, both players parred the 17th and birdied the 18th.

Mickelson, 48, became the tournament's the oldest winner and tallied his 14th career PGA Tour win in California.

Casey, who returned to the AT&T in 2018 after a 16-year absence, broke the tie for second with Scott Stallings, thereby boosting his earnings by more than \$150,000. Stallings finished third at 272 following a fourth-round 68.

"I don't function that well in cold, I must admit," said Casey, who played much of his early pro career in Europe and Asia. "I played very well here on Thursday in good conditions and only shot 3-under. This golf course, it looks very gettable, but it can expose you."

Some former AT&T titlists fared poorly. Defending champ Ted Potter Jr. missed the cut. Dustin Johnson (winner in 2009 and 2010) and Jordan Spieth (2017), both former world No. 1-ranked, tied for 45th.

With Pebble Beach as the host for the U.S. Open for the sixth time in mid-June, the AT&T had an influx of internation-

al players this year. Twelve of the top 30 finishers represented countries outside of the United States. Some of them had never played Pebble Beach.

The idea was to get to know the course. But Mickelson said playing Pebble Beach in February on a layout set by the PGA was nothing similar to what the course would be like when the USGA sets it up in June.

"I really don't think there's any carryover from here to the U.S. Open," said Mickelson, who has five second-places in the country's national champion but has never won it. "It's a totally different golf course."

The 119th U.S. Open is scheduled June 13-16 Pebble Beach. Mickelson is planning on playing the event for the 28th time, including the past three editions held at Pebble Beach.

"I have such great memories here," said Mickelson. "I would love nothing more than to add to it five months from now. But that's far down the road."

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and was immediately captivated by his artistry, his humor, stage presence and his absolutely gorgeous singing,” Wallfisch said. “One of those rare singers who ‘spoke’ to us, his voice had light, shade and character as the text and music demanded. He always told a story.”

Sylvan likely will be best remembered among Bach Festival audiences for his arias in the St. Matthew and St. John Passions, and for a series of Schubert song recitals he presented, said Gordon.

“Sanford excelled as a singer of art song, as anyone who heard his Schubert cycles as part of the Carmel Bach Festival can attest,” said Andrew Megill, associate conductor and director of the Bach Festival chorale and chorus. “And he was, of course, a great Bach singer. We’ll never encounter the aria ‘Mache dich’ from the St. Matthew Passion without hearing his tenderness and warmth.”

Born Sanford Mead Sylvan to Lenore and Elliott Sylvan, on Dec. 19, 1953, in New York City, Sylvan grew up in Syosset, on Long Island. A young boy deeply moved by a recording of Leontyne Price in “Aida,” he became enchanted by opera and soon discovered his own voice through early music training.

Sylvan was admitted to the Julliard School’s pre-college program before he had

reached high school, and spent his summers at the Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, Mass., studying under legendary soprano Phyllis Curtin. He later attended the Manhattan School of Music, while working as an usher at the Metropolitan Opera.

Sylvan’s opera career later took him all over the world, but he was always at home at the Carmel Bach Festival.

“Sandy was a magnet, a mentor and a gatherer of forces that brought every performance together on the magic velvet carpet of his voice,” said Bach Festival bassoonist and former general manager Jesse Read. “There was also a light in his eyes as he sang.”

Special experiences

As news of Sylvan’s death spread through the Bach Festival community, the most important words, said Read, came from Bruno Weil, who contacted those who’d had very special experiences with the singer at what was considered a very high point in the life of the festival.

“We lost the incarnation of a human message in music,” wrote Weil. “His singing was far beyond producing notes and melodies. His singing was giving our souls consolation, peace, hope and happiness.”

Most importantly, Sanford Sylvan was a beautiful human being, Megill said. He committed his life to the highest ideals of music-making and living. “Generous, humble, truly loving, he made all of us who encountered him, whether as colleague, student,

listener or friend, feel worthy and acceptable. “The world is poorer without Sandy in it. But his legacy will live on in all of us who

were touched by his generosity, his beauty, his elegance, his earthiness, and his human kindness.”

Sanford Sylvan rehearsing for the 2006 Carmel Bach Festival



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Padres and Pirates head to the playoffs with high hopes, strong teams

THE NEXT stop will be the Central Coast Section boys basketball playoffs for the Carmel Padres and the Stevenson Pirates, both of whom did exactly what they were hoping to do at the end of the regular season: They shifted into high gear.

The trick now is to find an even-higher gear.

Carmel blazes into the postseason as the No. 1 seed in the Division 4 bracket with a 20-4 overall record and an eight-game winning streak, including a 71-68 conquest of mighty Monterey on Feb. 5, which gave the Padres the championship in the Pacific Coast Athletic League's toughest division, the Gabilan.

Stevenson qualified for the Division 5 bracket with a 15-9 record, which (according to MaxPreps' strength-of-schedule algorithm) ranked the Pirates fourth among 25 teams in that classification. The Pirates also finished with a flourish, closing out their Cypress Division competition with a three-game winning streak.

Both teams will be on their home court for opening-round games.

Carmel (20-4) vs. Menlo (15-9) or Terra Nova (16-9) (7 p.m. Tuesday at Carmel): The first thing to realize about the Padres' season is that it's already been astounding. Carmel entered the new PCAL Gabilan division as the only school that had competed the previous year in the small-school Mission Trail Athletic League, and thus was perceived as an underdog against Alisal and Monterey, powerhouses of the Monterey Bay League Gabilan Division in 2018.

Padres coach Kurt Grahl understood the magnitude of the challenge, but he also knew what he had. His starting five (Kai Lee, JT Byrne, Zach DeZee, Joe Garello, and Ethan Fletcher) and the first player off his bench (Robert Brown), all had playoff experience for a team that pushed CCS champion Half Moon Bay to the limit in the semifinals.

"As a coach, you never want to make crazy predictions early, but whenever people asked

me how I felt about moving into the Gabilan, in my mind I was thinking, 'Hey, we're not just going to show up — we're planning on winning it.'"

They did it in one of the most thrilling games in school history, vanquishing Monterey on DeZee's 22-foot, nothing-but-net buzzer beater from the corner, set up by an acrobatic no-look pass from Lee, dribbled through double coverage.

The Padres had lost a non-league game to Monterey the previous year. They were beaten by the Toreadores this past summer — one of only two losses in a 33-2 summer-league season.

They had blown a 10-point halftime lead on Monterey's home court in their first meeting this season (the Padres' only league loss). And they were trailing going into the fourth quarter of this one.

"At their place, where they hadn't lost all year, we led the whole game, but as I watched,

I got the feeling we weren't quite ready for the moment against a team that can be physically and athletically intimidating. I just wasn't seeing it in their eyes," Grahl said. "In the rematch, what I saw was that they all wanted to

step up and make the big play."

That maturity could serve them well in a bracket that Grahl sees as perhaps the deepest in the section.

Carmel is the top-ranked team in Division 4, according to MaxPrep power ratings, followed by Santa Cruz (19-7), Menlo-Atherton (15-8), Pacific Grove (16-8), Sacred Heart Prep (13-10), King's Academy (16-7), and Palma (12-12).

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR



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The Padres and Pirates look forward to the postseason. Zach DeZee (left), a starter for the Padres, sank a 22-foot nothing-but-net, 3-point basket at the buzzer to win against Monterey on Feb. 5. Luke Driscoll (center), a junior shooting guard, has been Stevenson's leading scorer this season, taking a 19.9-point average into the CCS playoffs. Ben Abrams (right) is a 6-foot-1 senior point guard and the playmaker for the Pirates' offense.

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The performance continues the season's "Sound Waves" theme with four pieces about the ocean.

"This concert, more than any other this season, really takes the theme and explores it," executive director **Nicola Reilly**

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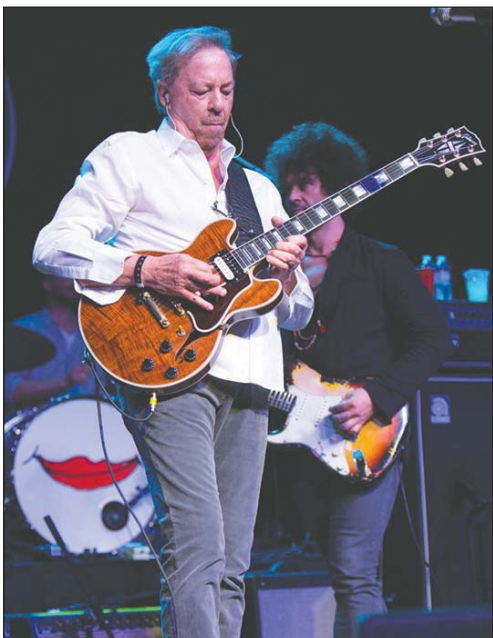
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Saturday's concert starts at 8 p.m., while Sunday's matinee begins at 3 p.m. A free pre-concert talk is offered an hour before each performance. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Tickets are \$43 to \$85. Call (831) 646-8511.

■ Scaggs headlines 'jazz weekend'

Offering a music festival unlike any other, Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley — in tandem with jazz bassist **Nathan East**

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Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Boz Scaggs (left) headlines a new jazz festival at Folkale Winery this weekend. Everything Turned to Color (middle) visits the same site Feb. 21. Conductor Max Bragado-Darman (right) will lead the Monterey Symphony when it performs Feb. 16-17 at Sunset Center.



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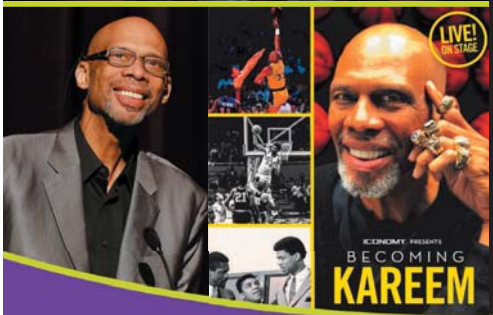


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IAN BRAND and his wines are all over the place. He was named Winemaker of the Year by the San Francisco Chronicle for 2018, he and wife Heather take part in all sorts of food-and-wine events and special dinners to raise money for local charities, and their tasting room in Carmel Valley Village is always a popular spot.

The coming week is busy for the couple, starting with a 2019 Spring Release Party and Open House Sunday, Feb. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the winery's warehouse at 1367 Dayton St. in Salinas. The party will include food pairings for each new wine, including the 2018 albariño, 2018 rosé and others. Tickets will be available through Eventbrite.com. Email erin@

ibrandwinery.com for more information. Two days later, the Brands and their wines will be featured at a special dinner at Grasing's restaurant at Mission and Sixth Feb. 26 at 6 p.m.

During the reception, Brand's new 2018 Le P'tit Paysan rosé will be poured alongside appetizers, followed by clams with sausage and seafood served family style, accompanied by the new 2018 La Marea albariño. Wild mushroom and duck lasagna will be paired with Brand's two 2016 cabernet francs, one made with grapes grown in Paicines, and the other with fruit from a vineyard in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The main course will be bison rack with an herb crust, served with 2014 cabernet sauvignon, and for dessert, candy

cap crème brûlée with a 2012 chardonnay that was in barrel for a mindboggling 58 months. (Typically, chardonnay is aged for several months to more than a year.)

Tickets are \$150 per person. Contact Chris Edmonds at (831) 624-6562 or email chris@grasings.com. Seating will be assigned for the dinner.

Then, two days after that, I Brand & Family Wines will take the stage at the next Forks Corks Action dinner at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, were executive chef Chris Vacca is sure to come up with a tempting and intriguing menu to match Brand's wines. The dinners in the wine room in the hotel's restaurant, California Market at Pacific's Edge, are always intimate and interesting — and always include the winery owner, winemaker, or someone else directly involved with the operation to talk about the wines and the business in general.

Dinner will start at 6 p.m. and costs \$130 per person, including tax and tip. Reservations are required and can be made through Eventbrite.com. The hotel is located at 120 Highlands Drive off of Highway 1 south of Carmel.

■ Celtic whiskey dinner

What better way to kick off St. Paddy's Day celebrating a little early than with a lavish, five-course, Irish-inspired dinner paired with Irish whiskeys?

On Thursday, March 14, at 6 p.m., executive chef Danny Abbruzzese of the Portola

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey will welcome guests into The Club Room for "a Jameson social between friends," with Christine Pedrotti, representing Pernod Ricard, the company that owns Irish Distillers, which produces Jameson. Introduced in 1780, Jameson started selling internationally in the early 19th century, and today, the United States is its largest market.

Pernod Ricard also owns the Redbreast and Powers brands that will be shared at the dinner, too.

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Chef Gus Trejo (left) is bringing dishes to share and savor to diners at Estéban, including grilled octopus (above), simply prepared with olive oil and a side of baby carrots.



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Pedrotti plans to share a selection of whiskies to complement Abbruzzese's dinner which, if it's anything like the menu he prepared for the Jim Beam dinner last November, will be creative, delicious, well paired — and satisfying. Inspired by St. Patrick's Day and traditional Irish fare, the Celtic Irish Whiskey dinner menu and pairings are set to include corned beef and cabbage paired with Powers Irish Whiskey, Irish potato and crab cake paired with Jameson Caskmates IPA, Berkshire pork belly with gravy and cheese soufflé served with Jameson Caskmates Stout, Harris Ranch short rib with Brussels sprouts and toasted chestnuts paired with Jameson Black Barrell, and for dessert, flatbread and Redbreast Lustau and buttermilk panna cotta with Redbreast 12-Year.

The cost is \$95 plus tax and tip, and reservations are required. Call (831) 649-7874.

■ Pigs, Pinot & More

The Salinas Rotary's 9th annual Pigs, Pinot & More will be held in the Jet West at the Salinas airport this year, rather than at the Salinas Police Activities League Armory building downtown as it has in the past, and will have a dozen local chefs and more than 20 Monterey County wineries sharing their best with guests.

And, of course, while pinot noir and all things porcine take center stage, wineries will be pouring plenty of chardonnay, rosé, cabernet sauvignon and other varietals, and not every small bite will be pig-based.

The tasting runs from 5 to 8 p.m., with an after party with DJ booth from 8 to 10:30 p.m., including a no-host bar.

A fundraiser for a Rotary Club that's been serving the community through volunteerism and philanthropy since 1920, Pigs, Pinot & More will also have a raffle for various prizes, including a wine barrel cooler containing three cases of wine,

two Adirondack chairs made out of wine barrels plus a case of wine, a cocktail table and bar stools plus a case of wine, and deluxe tickets to the California International Airshow, this year featuring the Blue Angels for the first time in almost a decade. The drawing will take place March 2, and winners will be notified.

Dress is "festive party attire," and tickets are \$95 each at www.pigspinotandmore.org, where raffle tickets can also be ordered. Jet West is located at 280 Mortensen Ave. in Salinas.

■ Waypoint dinners

Brian Kearns, executive chef of Quail Lodge and its restaurants, has started a new dinner series in which he prepares a three-course prix fixe for guests in the Waypoint bar on the last Saturday of each month. The first dinner will take place

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Feb. 23, and while menu information wasn't available, it will include a choice of appetizer, entrée and dessert, for \$55 plus tax and tip. Guests are welcome to bring their own wine and will not be charged a corkage fee.

The dinners begin at 6 p.m., and the March 30 gathering will feature special guest chef Elmo Han from The Peninsula Chicago hotel's Shanghai Terrace. Reservations are required. Call (831) 620-8910 or visit quailodge.com/waypoint. Quail Lodge is located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive off of Carmel Valley Road.

■ New menu at Estéban

Gus Trejo, executive chef at Estéban restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel, introduced a new wintertime menu in late January, seeking to make his modern-style Spanish cuisine as seasonal as possible and capitalizing on his relationships with local farmers and purveyors.

The new menu divides dishes into "Share" and "Savor" categories, since dining in Spain

traditionally involves people sharing many different small dishes.

New to the Share menu are grilled octopus prepared simply with olive oil, paprika and baby carrots, as well as a sausage dish with chorizo and linguica, and pepper-dusted plantains accompanied by garlic aioli for dipping.

Under the Savor section, Trejo added a grilled half chicken, Moorish chickpea stew with saffron rice, prawns and pasta with black truffle ravioli, and Pacific salmon with white beans and an herb sauce.

The Sip section of the menu covers house cocktails, seasonal sangria, beer and wine, which perhaps taste best during Tapas Hour, the restaurant's version of Happy Hour offered daily from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., with tapas available for \$5 to \$7, and drinks priced from \$6 to \$7.

Estéban is located in the hotel at 700 Munras Ave. in Monterey, and is open daily for breakfast, Tapas Hour and dinner.

To make a reservation, call (831) 375-0176. For more information, go to www.hotelcasamunras.com/dining.

■ Boaro on a bicycle

Denis Boaro, owner of Gusto's in Seaside and Basil in Carmel, is looking for sponsors

to help him raise money for the 6th Annual Tour de Fresh, a four-day cycling event that benefits the national Salad Bars to Schools initiative.

Presented by The California Giant Foundation, the event "unites the most significant brands and influencers in the fresh produce

industry," in an effort to fund more than 100 salad bars in schools across the country, according to Boaro. The ride takes place Oct. 12-16, starting in Carmel, heading south along the coast, and ending in Anaheim.

To learn more, go to www.tourdefresh.com.

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and radio host **Sandy Shore** — will present its first Jazz Weekender Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-17.

The musical lineup includes Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter **Boz Scaggs**, singers **Maysa Leak** and **Lindsey Webster**, flutist **Althea Rene**, trumpeter **Rick Braun** and saxophonist **Vincent Ingala**. They'll be backed by guitarist **Michael Thompson**, keyboardist **Greg Phillingaines** and drummer **Steve Ferrone**.

While Sunday's jazz brunch at noon is sold out — as are rooms at Quail Lodge throughout the weekend — tickets are still available for Friday and Saturday performances.

Scaggs headlines shows Friday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., with Leak, Rene and East's band also playing. Braun, Ingala, Webster and East's band takes the stage Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

East — a longtime member of Fourplay and a frequent collaborator with Eric Clapton — is considered one of the most recorded bassists alive. Shore, meanwhile, founded smoothjazz.com in 1995, which bills itself as the world's No. 1 smooth jazz radio station.

Tickets for each show are \$150. Quail

Lodge is located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive. For tickets visit jazzweekender.com.

■ Mother Hipster in Big Sur

The leader of the Mother Hips and the co-founder of an annual Big Sur music festival, singer-songwriter **Tim Bluhm** takes the stage Saturday, Feb. 16, at Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

With his band as the headliner, Bluhm and others founded Big Sur's annual Hipnic at Fernwood Resort in 2009. The 11th annual festival is set for May 17-19.

Showtime is 6 p.m. Tickets are \$38. The library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2574.

■ Live Music Feb. 15-21

Barmel — **The Virtuals** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country," Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Sonic Blue** (rock and soul, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Pacific Groove** (pop and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley**

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East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — saxophonist **Bill Spencer** with bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Billy Jones** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Embassy Suites in Seaside — singer **Lee Durley** and drummer **Jimmy Vanderzwaan** host a jazz jam with singer **Julie Capili**, guitarist **Gino Raugi** and bassist **Billy Bosch** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). 1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyeon** (Friday at 4 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Ace de la Vergne** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Lou Evans** (Sunday at 3 p.m.); and **Everything Turned to Color** (jazz and folk, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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

The Lab — “poetic showman” **Taelen Thomas**, singer-songwriter **Steve Mortensen** and harmonica player **Richard Rosen** present “Dylan and Dylan,” a tribute to the poetry of Dylan Thomas and the music of Bob Dylan (Friday at 7 p.m.). In The Barnyard.

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.

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

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Boscoe's Brood** (acoustic rock, Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (county, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



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Feb. 16 - Monterey State Historic Park Volunteer Workshop. District Office, 2211 Garden Rd. Sessions are 11a.m. OR 2p.m. RSVP to michael@parks.ca.gov or (831) 649-7172.

Feb. 18 - "Anchor Erin Clark of KSBW News and How She Got There" is the title of program to be presented at the Carmel Woman's Club Monday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. The public is invited. Clark, Co-founder of the Carmel International Film Festival, will cover highlights and lowlights of her colorful career. Immediately following the presentation will be a tea/coffee reception. Members, free; guests, \$10, includes reception. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184.

Feb. 19 - Aspire Health Plan Presents: High Blood Pressure Prevention and Management, a Community Connections Class. Learn how preventing and managing high blood pressure can optimize your heart health. We will teach you actionable steps you can do today! This event is free and open to the public. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections. 10:00am - 11:30am. Montage Wellness Center, 2920 2nd Ave., Marina.

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sion on Wednesday, 2/20, at 5:30-6:30 pm at Sotheby's Intl Realty, 3775 Via Nona Marie, Ste 100, Carmel. Questions? Call (831) 455-6800, x31, or email info@casafmonterey.org.

Feb. 20 - Community Night with the Library program, Fogcatchers - at 7pm, Carpenter Hall - Sunset Center. Discover why Dr. Dan Fernandez, Professor at CSUMB believes fog may serve as a potential solution to the water crisis in arid regions. Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: free and open to the public, seating first come first serve. \$10 suggested contribution-Questions? afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or (831) 624-2811.

Feb. 22 - Chocolate and Wine fundraiser at the Monterey Public Library: Saturday, February 22, 2019 from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm. For more information and tickets please visit www.mplfriends.com.

Feb. 24 - Carmel Citizen of Year Celebration. **Charlotte Townsend**, longtime resident, community leader and former Mayor of Carmel will be honored by the Carmel Residents Association, 3 p.m. at Carmel Woman's Club. The award celebration will be followed by a reception with catered appetizers and wine service. The community is encouraged to attend this noteworthy event free of charge. Information: (831) 626-1610

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SPORTS

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Statistical leaders for the Padres have been Byrne (20.3 points, 9.6 rebounds), Lee (14.6 points, 6.1 rebounds, 3.3 assists, 2.4 steals), Garello (13.3 points, 3.7 rebounds, 2.3 assists), DeZee (8.6 points, 2.4 assists), Fletcher (4.8 assists), and Brown (4.7 points, 4.2 rebounds).

Stevenson (15-9) vs. University Prep (15-4), Pacific Collegiate (15-5) or Thomas More (20-4) (7 p.m. Tuesday at Stevenson): The Pirates have just four players with playoff experience in their histories (Connor Olin, Honorable Walker, Ben Abrams and Dylan Santos), but Coach Justin Clymo believes there are more-important indicators of readiness when evaluating a team before the postseason at the Division 5 level.

"I think it's more about the type of schedules the teams have played, what kind of games they've been in throughout the year, and whether they've figured out how to win," said Clymo, whose team is seeded fourth in the Division 5 bracket. "Those things are more important than whether a team was in the playoffs the year before. We've been in situations where we've had to make winning plays late in a game, and we've won a couple and lost a couple."

More accurately, the Pirates are 4-3 in games that came down to "crunch time." They split a pair of nail-biters with Scotts Valley, losing 73-71 in their season opener (which was Scotts Valley's third game of the year), then evening the score 57-53 two weeks later. They beat Argonaut 57-54, Amador 66-61, and Gilroy 55-54, and lost 47-45 to Pajaro Valley and 37-36 to Pacific Grove.

That could bode well in a playoff bracket against top-seeded Eastside Prep (15-7) — "on paper, probably a tick above Division 5," said Clymo, whose Pirates play at home Tuesday at 7 p.m. against University Prep (15-4), Pacific Collegiate (15-5) or Thomas More (20-4). "Realistically, the depth in Division 5 isn't what you'll see at Division 4, but the top end of the bracket is very competitive," Clymo said.

The Pirates are optimistic about the return of their second-leading scorer, Olin, a 6-foot-5 forward/guard who has been sidelined with an ankle injury since late January. He was absent throughout the toughest stretch of the season, a four-day period during which Stevenson lost to Pajaro Valley; (47-45), North County (55-39) and Pacific Grove (37-36, a game when Abrams also was hurt).

They haven't lost since, thanks in part to a defense that is far improved over previous seasons. Indeed, Stevenson has held nine of its opponents to 40 points or fewer, and only four foes have scored as many as 60.

Of course, Stevenson also is capable of putting points on the board, thanks largely to junior Luke Driscoll (19.9 points per game), the team's 5-11 point guard, and Olin (13.3).

"Over the course of 32 minutes, a million things happen, and you just hope a majority of those things fall your way," he said. "We've been getting better every day in various aspects of our game, and I think we've been seeing more things tip our way as a result."

Girls basketball

Carmel (15-10) will be in the Division 4 playoffs, and Stevenson (14-6) will be in the Division 5 bracket.

The strongest competition on the Padres' horizon is expected to come from Menlo-Atherton and Seaside, both 20-3 during the regular season, along with Sacred Heart prep (14-10), Monte Vista Christian (17-6), Notre Dame-Belmont (10-13) and Scotts Valley (16-9).

Carmel was ranked 12th out of 24 schools in Division 4 in season-ending power ratings posted by MaxPrep, while Stevenson was rated fifth among 25 schools in Division 5, where

the favorites are Pinewood (21-2), Eastside Prep (13-10), Woodside Priory (12-11), and Notre Dame-Salinas (10-12).

Soccer

Carmel's boys soccer team faced an uphill climb to qualify for the CCS playoffs after losing to Seaside, 3-1, on Jan. 30, but finished the season with three consecutive victories to position themselves for a postseason spot.

Seedings for soccer were unavailable at press time, but the Padres came into the week expecting to be part of the Division IV bracket after consecutive victories over Seaside, 2-1 (two days after losing to the Spartans in the aforementioned game), Greenfield, 3-1, on Feb. 6, and Monte Vista Christian, 3-1, in the regular season finale on Monday.

After an undefeated division season, Stevenson's girls lost 3-0 to Seaside on Tuesday in their bid for a Division IV berth.

Wrestling

Six Carmel wrestlers have qualified to compete in the Central Coast Section wrestling championships Friday and Saturday (9 a.m. both days) at Independence High in San Jose.

Michael Meheen (145 pounds), Kurt Brophy (160), Olan-dis Mathes (220) and Satchel Sherman (285) all took second place in their weight divisions at last week's Pacific Coast Athletic League Championships at Gilroy, while Hunter Brophy (170) and freshman Dylan Fitzpatrick (113) took sixth.

Kurt Brophy is seeded No. 2 at 160 at CCS, and Mathes is seeded No. 5 at 220.

The Padres placed fourth as a team at the PCAL tournament after winning the Mission Division tournament the previous weekend.

Football

Carmel receiver Rashaan Ward is weighing an offer to play football next season at the University of San Diego.

Ward caught 38 passes for 736 yards for the Padres this season, when the Padres were PCAL Mission Division champions, and went 12-1 overall, reaching the Division 5 title game. He was named Most Valuable Offensive Player in the division, and All-PCAL as a senior, and was the Mission Trail Athletic League Back of the Year and All-MTAL as a junior.

Looking ahead (Feb. 15-21)

Baseball — Saturday: Carmel at preseason jamboree, Sollicito Park, Monterey (9 a.m.).

Boys basketball — Tuesday: Menlo or Terra Nova at Carmel (7 p.m.); University Prep, Pacific Collegiate or Thomas More at Stevenson (7 p.m.).

Girls basketball — Saturday: Ceiba or Kipp at Stevenson (7 p.m.).

Boys soccer — Saturday: Carmel vs. opponent to be announced (visit www.cifccs.org for updates).

Softball — Thursday: Carmel at Soquel (3:30 p.m.).

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Editorial

Unjustified fears

CARMEL IS justly proud of its forested setting.

The trees that tower over nearly every street are there partly because of careful planning by the town's original settlers who nestled their cottages among stately pines in the eastern half of the city, and because they and every succeeding generation have ambitiously planted trees everywhere else — so many that modern Carmelites are hardly aware that the western half of town was a treeless meadow before the settlers arrived.

Life in the “village in a forest” is an unmitigated blessing for about 350 days year. But when winter storms rush onshore with their winds of 60-70 miles per hour, some of Carmel's giant pines are suddenly transformed from friendly neighbors into fearsome intruders. And during particularly stormy winters, such as the one we're having now, they can fall by the score — taking power lines, landscapes and even living rooms and kitchens with them. The inconvenience is bad enough, but the danger to life is much worse.

Some would say the frightening moments we've been through over the last two weeks are just the price to be paid for living among mature trees, and perhaps they are. But that doesn't mean you have to stand there and take it. Trees are a scenic and healthful resource valued by everyone — but, like all natural resources, trees also have to be managed if humans are living in their vicinity.

Tree huggers, of course, would disagree. They think trees are so valuable, all human considerations must fall by the wayside. So powerful is this school of thought in California, it's not uncommon for the law to require a property owner to get a permit to remove even a small branch. And cut a tree down? You practically have to prove it will fall in the next five minutes.

But tree huggers use wood 100 times a day, just like everybody else, which shows that they don't really believe what they say. They're also not the majority — so why does their zealotry always seem to win out?

It happens because they somehow manage to scare people into believing that, if not for strict tree protection laws, soon there would be no trees at all, and that Carmel, for example, would quickly lose its shaded streets and majestic canopy in favor of a stark landscape of rich people's cottages.

This argument is obviously untrue. Humans love trees, and always plant them in whatever place they call home. There is simply no reason to believe that if Carmel relaxed its tree-protection ordinances more than a small percentage of its thousands of trees would be removed. But let's say it is true ... that nearly everyone would like to cut down the trees on their property, and that only the law is stopping them. But in that case, why is it illegal? Isn't this supposed to be a democracy?

The point is that every family should be allowed to remove any giant, aging Monterey pine that looms over their home, if only because they'd feel safer if it weren't there. And if they replace it, the forest will actually become healthier, because not all the trees in town will be old at the same time.

We all love the trees that surround us. But this winter's storms are a reminder that they're not the only thing that matters.

BEST of BATES



“Storms are great! You don't need a permit to prune your trees!”

Letters to the Editor

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Give credit where it's due

Dear Editor,

How fortunate we Carmelites are that our city's management had already been focusing on evacuation and emergency planning, had established contracts with multiple tree companies, had cleared storm drains prior to the advent of the recent storm, had announced to the public where they could go to recharge phones, had volunteers manning queries at the police department, etc.

About the power outage: the trees took out a number of PG&E transformers/electric lines which could only be handled by PG&E, not city staff, and once they were repaired only then could downed trees be addressed.

In future such situations, please heed the calls to the public to stay home because of the anticipated severity of incoming storms. Let us not forget the 1995 storm and flood which

washed out the Carmel River bridge. Rio Road from Highway 1 almost to the Carmel Mission was navigated by boat. In the current case it was wind that caused the extensive damage — much of which is still visible.

We should all give thanks that in spite of the severity of and damage from the recent storm and due to all the preparations by Carmel-by-the-Sea's leadership and the staff of the public works department, that no one was killed or injured.

Sue McCloud, former mayor

The blame for 'personal inconveniences'

Dear Editor,

It is evident to me and other residents of Carmel that many city workers, including the emergency workers in our police and fire departments have been devoting extra time and effort to mitigating the impacts of the extraordinary storms we have experienced over the past few weeks. Many of our old trees have fallen or dropped their limbs on our streets. By planning ahead and by engaging five tree-trimming companies in advance, and by putting many city workers on alert to be prepared to do whatever was needed the impacts of these severe weather impact problems were mitigated, including extended power loss.

We also need to thank the PG&E workers who have been working long hours to bring the power back online, in addition to their daily work to replace the city's aging gas lines.

We need to find ways to thank all of these

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A true and heartwarming 'wonderful life' in Big Sur

IT MAY have seemed like a foregone conclusion. Kirk Gafill and his sister, artist Erin Gafill, represent the third generation of the family that built and still runs Nepenthe in Big Sur. He grew up working in the business from the time he was 10, so it would be natural to assume that was what he always wanted to do.

That would be a bad assumption. Don't misunderstand — Gafill says he loves working at the restaurant his grandparents built around a cabin they bought from Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth in 1944. He was very close to his grandfather, who taught him

the nation's capital, but his mother, who was a manager at Nepenthe, had a medical emergency and he volunteered to step in "for six months" until she was ready to come back to work.

During that time, he said, "I could see what the opportunities and challenges really could be. The challenges never abated." That was the mental stimulation he was craving, and he decided that as long as the job offered it, he would stay. He and his wife and son still live on the property, as does his mother, along with 30 of the 115-or-so employees and their clans.

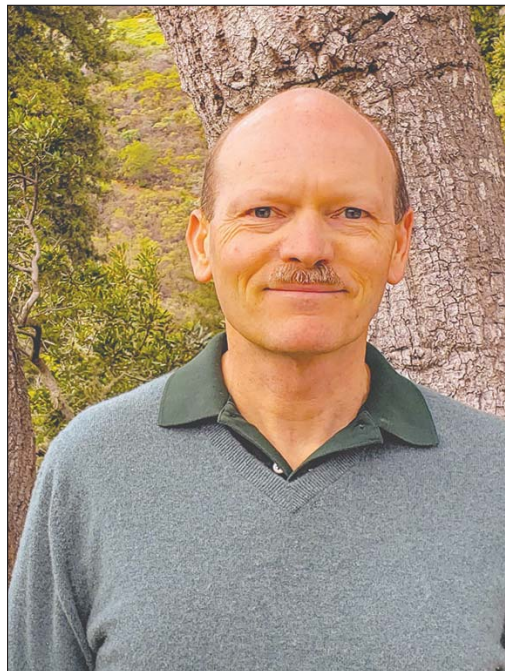
In 1985, Gafill began representing Nepenthe in the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce. He's in his second presidency, which began in 2008. It's led to national attention he never expected, thanks to events like

the Basin Complex fire that same year and of course, the Soberanes fire and the floods and landslides that followed.

"My association with Nepenthe made me an easy find for the media," he said. And find him they did. The San Jose Mercury News, the Seattle Times, NBC and Wikipedia all referred to him as he made relentlessly optimistic comments. He credited his childhood at the restaurant with his ease at public speaking, noting that he loved being around and talking with all the adults who came and went. He added that his grandfather was "a great raconteur."

That optimism also comes from his family. His grandparents' tales of getting through the Great Depression frequently remind him that no matter how bad things seem to be, he's still got it much better than they did. He appreciates the fact he got to walk into a well known business, especially in light of the stories he's heard about how much work it took to build the cliff-hugging establishment.

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Kirk Gafill runs Nepenthe along with his family — and he does much more.

Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

all about the hospitality business. Still, Gafill said, "It was the last thing I thought I'd do."

Referring to his youthful friends and classmates, he said, "All we could think about was getting out of Big Sur." Back in those days — the 1960s and 70s — there was no internet and limited access to television. "We had a feeling the rest of the world was going on and we were missing out," he said

Picking up trash

Gafill went to Montessori school as a youngster, and then to Captain Cooper Elementary. Back then, "going out to play" meant "We were left to our own devices," he recalled. Hikes to the beach and up the steep hillsides along the coast were punctuated by time spent with good books and listening to radio shows.

Reading was important to the whole clan — and to Big Sur as a whole. "People were always trading books around," he said, and his grandfather often went to the Monterey library two or three times a week, bringing back scads of books every trip.

"He was a voracious reader," said Gafill.

He attended Carmel Middle School and graduated from Carmel High in 1979. The whole time, he meant to work for a big company like General Motors or IBM. If he saw himself in the family business at all, it was "as a second or third career." He graduated from UCLA with a bachelor's in economics, and came home in the middle of the 1982-83 El Niño storms that battered the Pacific coast.

Roads were closed, and although he was armed with a college degree, the only job Gafill could get was picking up trash. He stuck it out and helped his family — but also saved up enough money to take a few months for a "classic Eurail trip," referring to the passes that took so many college students and graduates all over the continent.

'Easy find'

What was next — at least in theory — was an extension of an internship he had with then-Congressman Leon Panetta's office in Washington, D.C. Gafill's plan was to work on a legislative staff somewhere in

TAKING A NAP IN THE GRASS IS GOOD

PERHAPS TO her surprise, Lauren Wiseman didn't encounter any munchkins, talking trees or rusting tin men the first time she made her way toward Big Sur's famous Esalen Institute alongside her mentor, artist Gwen Kerth, to take an art workshop.

But, no doubt about it, they realized they weren't in Kansas anymore when a naked man casually strolled past the table where they were eating their lunch.

"It was a shock," remembered Wiseman, who was 18 at the time. "My mentor had set up our whole trip to Esalen, but she had absolutely no idea about the whole nudity thing. She was a little bit embarrassed. Hey, we're from Kansas!"

Wiseman, 26, grew up in Ottawa, Kan., a place with 12,649 residents who invariably wore clothes in public. She graduated from Baker University — a private Christian school where nude modeling was strictly prohibited in art classes. Indeed, pursuing an art career wasn't exactly encouraged.

A pilgrimage

"On my very first day of college I sat down with my advisor, who said, 'OK, first thing you need to know is that you're never going to do anything with art,'" Wiseman recalled.

Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

"And I was thinking, 'What? What the heck am I doing here?' And being the obtuse, I'll-show-you-kind-of-person I am, I think that was the exact moment that I made a decision to keep going. Art is something I've always been incredibly passionate about. I can't imagine not doing it."

A pilgrimage to Esalen became an annual event for Wiseman, who signed up for new art workshops every year, absorbing everything she could as she inhaled the ocean and soaked up the stunning beauty of the Monterey Peninsula.

And, there was this:

"In Kansas, there are a lot of things outside that want to eat you — mosquitoes, ticks, snakes — and one of the things I really loved when I came to Esalen was, 'What? You can

take a nap in the grass?' If you try that where I'm from, Lord help you, you're going to be covered in bites. It felt really wonderful to be able to immerse myself in nature."

That's because the artist is also an ecologist (she has degrees in both fields) who hopes to find a way to marry those two passions into a symbiotic career. Wiseman comes from a family of conservationists, scientists and physicists who believe in leaving Mother Earth in better shape than they found her.

"And when you suddenly find yourself surrounded by all of this incredible beauty and these natural wonders, you want to take care of them and make sure they stay healthy," she said. "I'd want to develop work that reflects those ideals."

"I'd like my art to move in a direction that is conservation oriented, and my goal is to work with conservation groups who would be interested in using my art to send that message," Wiseman added. "It's incredibly important. If we don't have that voice, it won't be here forever."

The natural world and art have been dual fascinations since her childhood. Wiseman was just 7 years old when her family went on a cruise to the Panama Canal. "I was just a little girl then, but I can remember thinking, 'the world is amazing!'"

She was in the third or fourth grade when her grandmother gave her several art history books, filled with iconic works by the old masters — pieces she attempted to duplicate using tracing paper.

She was still in grade school when her mother (a hydrologist) gave her equally intriguing books about gemstones.

Love at first sight

And then, as a fourth-grader, she met Kerth, who taught her to draw and paint.

"She was a fantastic mentor, and she took it very seriously," Wiseman said. "I'd go to her house for private lessons every summer, and in exchange I helped her paint her home."

That first revealing trip they took to Esalen was in 2010, right after Wiseman graduated from high school. For the teenager, it was love at first sight.

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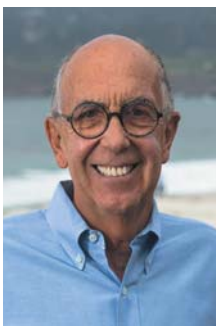


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GAFILL

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So, last year, when the mountainside slid into the sea to the south and the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge went out to the north, Gafill was determined to make the best of it. From mid-February to mid-April of 2017, he and his crew did the kind of top-to-bottom cleaning and refurbishing that can only be done when a restaurant is closed.

Then, he reopened for locals, which brought its own set of supply-line problems. When the trail around the fallen bridge opened, like other Big Sur residents, he began making regular treks with supplies for himself and his family.

“You always took an extra set of clothes,” he said. “You hiked to your car, took off your muddy clothes, put on the

clean ones, went to town and then changed back for the hike home.” Nepenthe also set up a remote office in Carmel to help employees file for unemployment, find housing and alternative jobs and file for disability if necessary.

Going forward, Gafill said there are many challenges and opportunities for his community. Balancing the wants and needs of tourists — whose dollars are so important to Big Sur’s livelihood — with those of locals who crave privacy and quiet, looms large among them. He noted that the number of

staff from various government agencies that serve the region has been in a steady decline for years, even as the number of tourists has soared.

“There are lots of different solutions,” he mused. “We need to sort out what those might be. I’m confident we’ll work our way through it.” Of course he is.

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

WISEMAN

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“As we were going down the hill into that area I was just bombarded by this feast of color. It was such a wonderful introduction to a different way to be,” she said. “This is where I really became fascinated with light, and color, and the intersections between the two, as well as the awesome power and beauty of the ocean. All of that helped me understand why there’s such a sense of stewardship here when it comes to our environment.”

‘Get that thing out of here’

Wiseman’s body of work is diverse and wide-ranging, often blending reality with fantasy, realism with abstract. She paints flora and fauna, animals, nature scenes, and people — some clothed, some not — often with an implied message. Most of her scenes are breathtakingly beautiful, but at least one isn’t necessarily intended to be eye candy. Nor is it likely to be showcased anytime soon at Baker University.

It’s portrait of President Trump, 48-by-48 inches, playing tennis. He holds an invisible racket as he stretches to return a shot and is wearing a red, MAGA cap but nothing else. The painting is entitled “The Emperor’s New Racket.”

“It’s hanging on a wall back home (at her parents’ house) in Kansas,” she said with a laugh. “Every so often, somebody in my family will call and say, ‘When are you going to get that thing out of here?’”

In 2018, Wiseman became a resident/employee of Historic Landmark Bed and Breakfast inn at 1280 Noche Buena St. in Seaside, where she shares studio space with two other Peninsula artists, Annemarie Cassidy and Charlotte Pollack. All three showcase their art at the location. Wiseman’s work can also be seen at the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation website.

“I was bartending in Kansas, working five days a week,

then I’d paint for 36 hours, until I fell asleep, on my two days off,” she said. “When the opportunity to move here came up, I told myself I could either take this golden ticket and make a leap of faith, or spend the rest of my life wondering what might have happened if I had.

“Even now, it feels like I’m in the middle of that leap, wondering where I’m going to land,” she added. “It’s really exciting.”



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Back in Kansas, people told Lauren Wiseman that she couldn’t make a living as an artist. Fortunately, she didn’t believe them.



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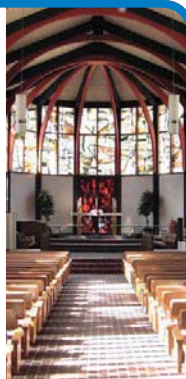
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LETTERS

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city workers, emergency staff and PG&E workers for the extraordinary work they are doing for all of us. It is unfortunate when a small-minded person blames his personal inconveniences on the city for a lack of preparations and diligent action to solve the weather impacts we have experienced. He appears to be selfish, narrow minded and short sighted.

Jerry Gleason, Carmel

How to get the money

Dear Editor,

Carmel Mayor David Potter says we don't have the money to put Carmel's power lines underground. But that is not to say that we can't get the money. The village has many sources of great wealth upon which to draw.

Thousands and thousands of mostly wealthy tourists from around the world come to Carmel year-round. A modest rise in sales taxes would provide a great deal of money from them. Property owners in Carmel are almost by definition wealthy and they depend even more than tourists on reliable power, so they too would be a ready source of funding. A bond issue could mobilize attention and resources for such a project.

Potter correctly observes that one of the great attractions of Carmel is its urban forest. But, as we all know, that creates particular problems with aboveground power lines. The great majority of our outages are caused by falling branches and trees in town and in Carmel Woods and on Carmel Point. So, placing the lines in these three areas underground will be well worth the cost in terms of reduced inconvenience, commercial loss, and danger to life and — so to speak — limb.

Geoffrey Cocks, Carmel

'Thank goodness'

Dear Editor,

I am a Democrat and disagree with you that Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez embodies what I want in our federal representation for our home on the Central Coast. I admit that I like her energy and ideas, but I also realize that many details of her grand plans need to be hashed out, which, hopefully can be done in the Congressional Select Committee on the climate crisis.

However, I was dismayed to learn that the young congresswoman has yet to open any of her district offices nearly two months into her term.

Fortunately, our federal representative, Jimmy Panetta, has his priorities straight. Jimmy not only represents our Central Coast values in Washington, D.C., he and his local offices prioritize helping constituents with federal issues here at home. I would rather have a member of Congress that is focused on serving people, than on how many followers he has on Twitter. Over these past two years, we have seen the damage that governing by tweets does to this country.

Thank goodness there are still politicians who understand that "all politics is local."

Melissa Krueger, San Jose

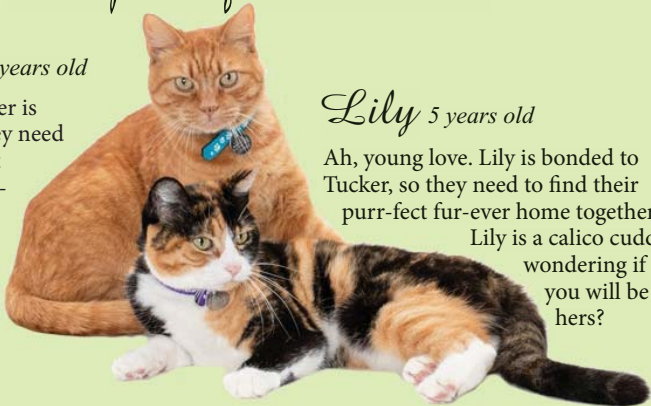


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■ This week's cover, located in Carmel-by-the-Sea, is brought to you by Terrence Pershall of Sotheby's Realty (See Page 2 RE)

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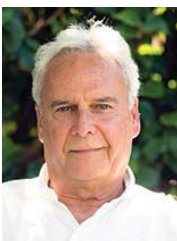
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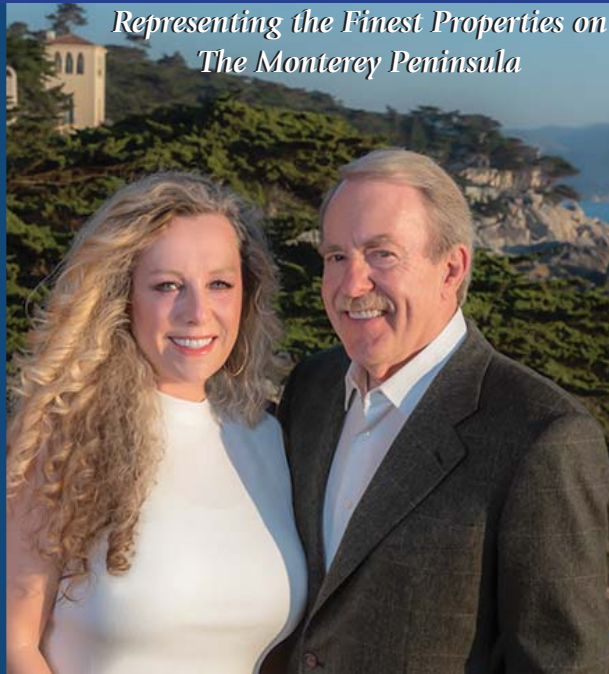
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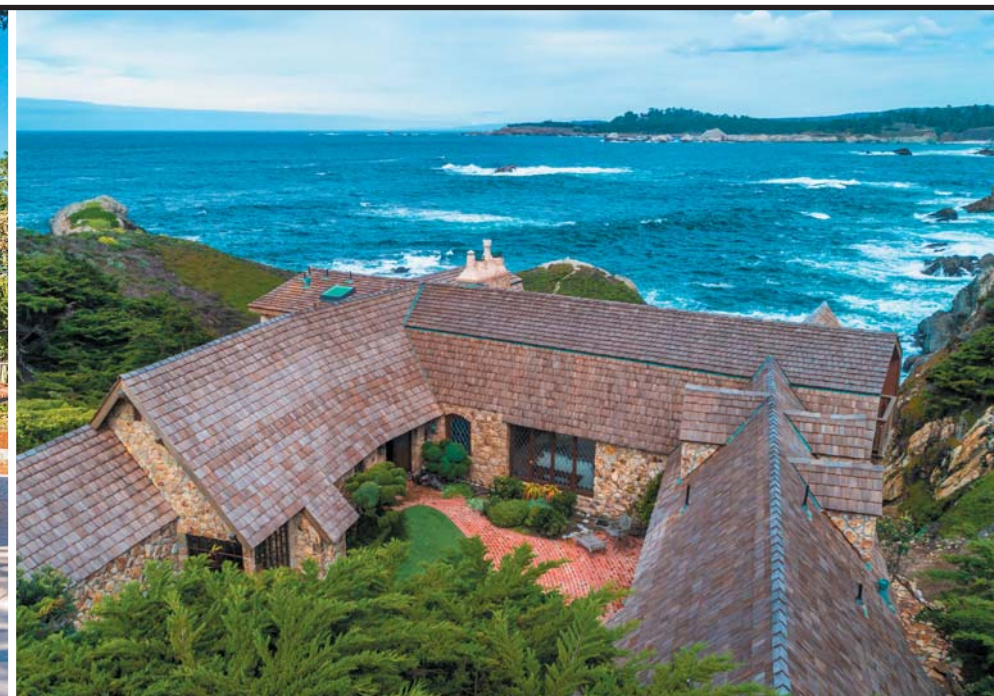


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BY AL SMITH

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



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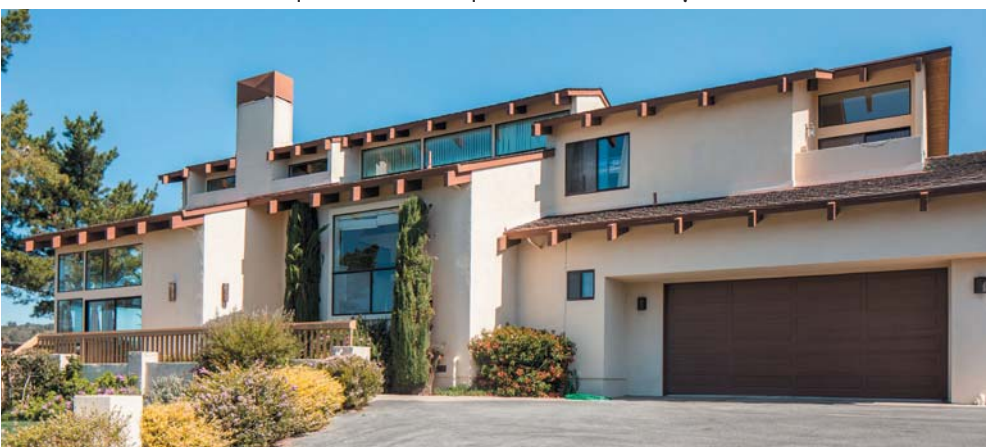
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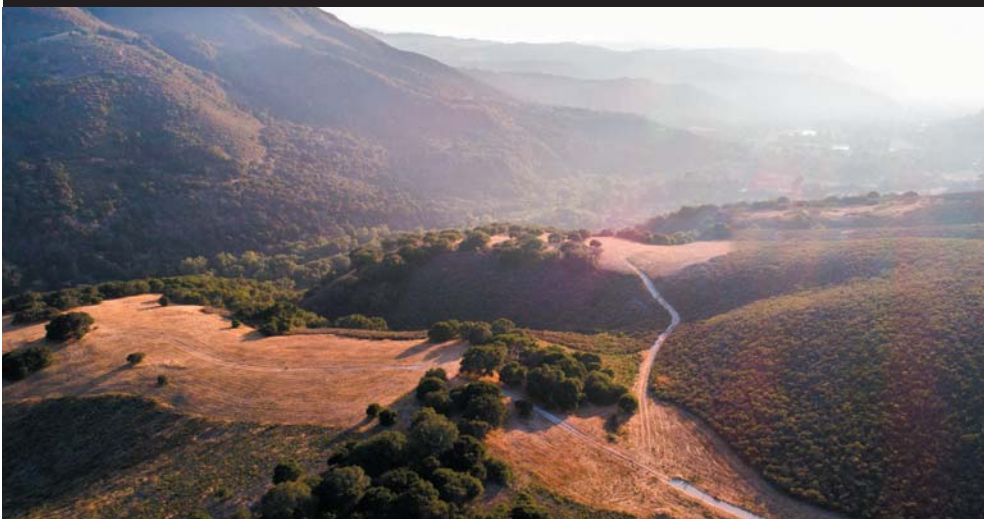
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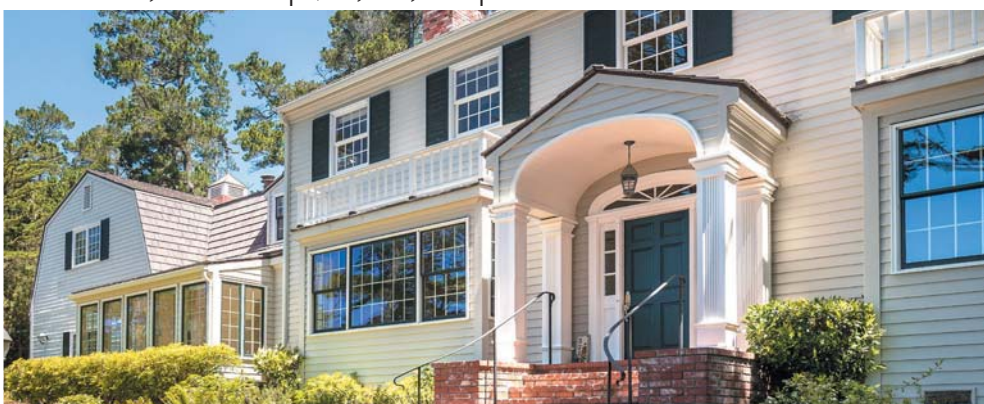
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APN: 015-532-001

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Martin and Nancy Beaulieu
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Highway 68

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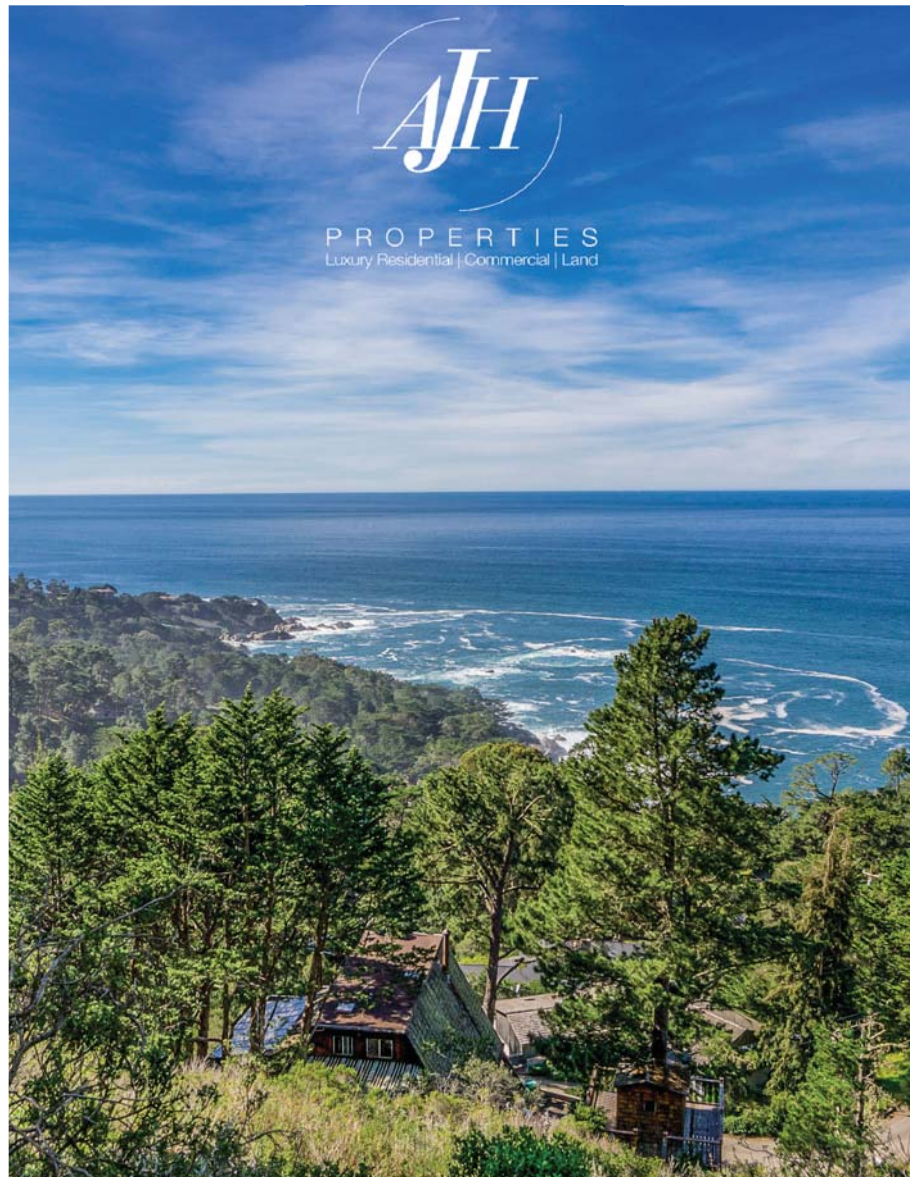


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I'M A shoe guy. Not a Jimmy Choo frou-frou shoe guy. I like sensible shoes. When I played Monopoly, I always chose the little shoe to be my game piece. "Viva Zapata" is one of my favorite movies, and in school I dated a lovely co-ed named Barbara Schumaker. Didn't work out. Babs shooed me away. And remember Ed Sullivan? Every Sunday night he had a "Really big shoo."

With my first paycheck from my job at a steel mill I bought a pair of Nunn Bush tassel loafers for \$22. My mother almost threw me out of the house for being so extravagant — I think the word she used was "wasteful."

One other member of my family is into shoes. I have a

I've worn baby shoes, slippers, sandals, sneakers, loafers (my mother said they were named after me), brogues, oxfords, boots, boat shoes, golf shoes, baseball spikes, wing tips and 4-buckle arctics to slush through Buffalo winters.

Fashion statement

I shoe-horned myself into my first pair of white bucks when I was in high school. They were so cool. I had this little white powder bag to restore the color to them. There were two

distinct fashion statements at my high school. One was the Pat Boone white bucks, gray flannels, or khakis, crew neck sweaters and short hair. The other was the Elvis crowd with long hair, silk shirts with spread colors, pegged pants and blue suede shoes.

I cannot remember when I got my first pair of saddle oxfords. It was probably somewhere around my tenth birthday. My first pair was the standard black and white model, as were subsequent pairs throughout my teens. I was well into my 20s when I discovered other colors. Cream with a navy blue saddle became my favorite. They are hard to find in shoe store challenged Monterey County, and their scarcity had me quaking in my boots. I found some on eBay, but the thought of walking a mile in someone else's shoes left me flat. Besides, what if you buy used shoes and the shoe *doesn't* fit?

No longer cost-effective

In order to find a large selection of colors and styles, I let my cursor do the walking amid the many virtual shoestores that line Cyber Street in computer land. The first pair I purchased online lasted me almost ten years. I kept bringing them into Federirco's until there wasn't enough left of the uppers to attach a new sole — and the cost of repairing them became higher than the price of a new pair.

Men don't seem to need as many shoes as women. I can understand that. Men usually don't need to have what's on their feet match what's on the rest of their body. Marilyn Monroe is purported to have said: "Give a woman the right shoes and she can conquer the world." What she didn't say was that the

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAASE

nephew who is the internet's used sneaker expert. He is the go-to shoe guru when it comes to vintage collectible sneaks.

I don't know how my parents kept three boys in shoes. We kept getting them repaired at the neighborhood "While-U-Wait" shoe repair shop, until we no longer could squeeze our feet that grew faster than bamboo into them any longer. Then it was off to the Thom McAn store where I would climb onto the platform of a fluoroscopy machine called a Pedoscope. I would stick my newly shod feet into the slots so my Mom, the salesman, and I could see me wiggle my green toes within the outline of the shoe. Who knew at the time we should have been wearing lead socks?



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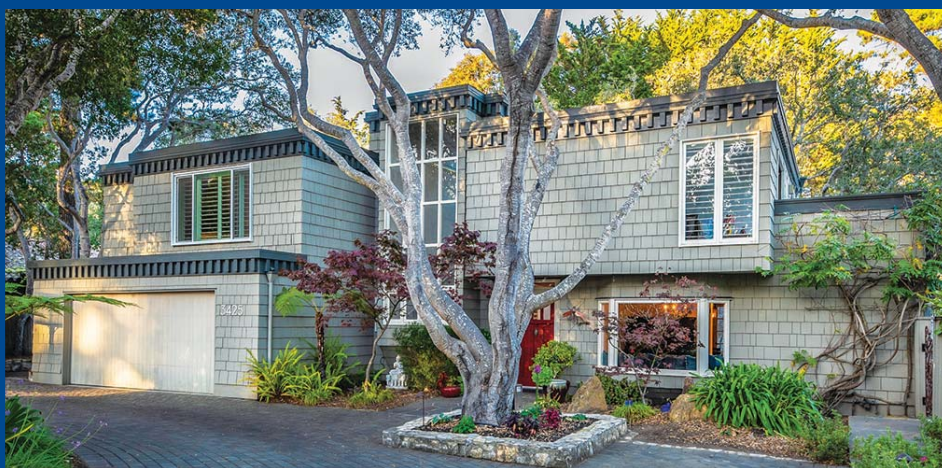


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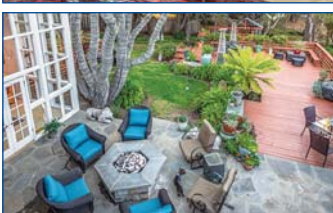
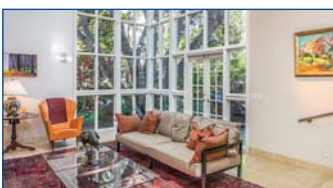


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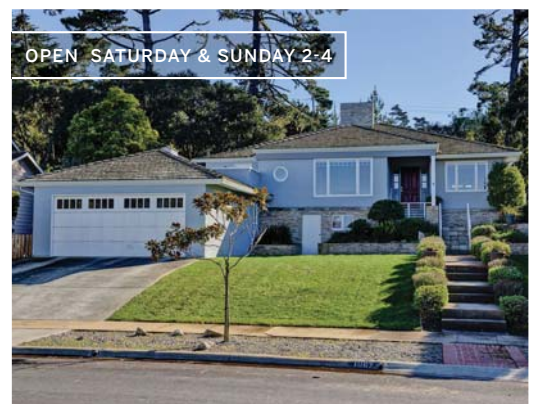
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POLICE LOG

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female said she lost her cell phone while visiting a restaurant on Dolores south of Ocean. She wanted to make a report in case the phone was found and turned over to the police department.

Pacific Grove: Report of unreasonable noise. Verbal argument on Park Street at 0642 hours.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Forest Avenue. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took items worth approximately \$2,700 from an unlocked rental car on Ocean View.

Pacific Grove: Daybreak Metro called to report a vehicle possession at an address on Lincoln Avenue. Owner was unaware, and dispatch was notified. No further information.

Carmel Valley: Female victim reported identity theft that occurred in Atlanta, Ga.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dump trailer was stolen from a construction job site at Camino Real and 13th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a dog at large in the area of Dolores and Seventh. Dog was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances reported at a business at Dolores and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caller reported a lost wallet in the area of Scenic and 11th or possibly at another location in the city. Report is for information only in case it is found and turned in at a

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GERVASE

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conquests come so much easier if you look like Marilyn Monroe.

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My own shoe inventory has dwindled as the number of candles on my birthday cakes has increased. Unlike Imelda Marcos, I don’t have a Shoezeum and I’m far from being a Shoelebrity. Still, I have tennies for jeans

wear, dress shoes in brown and black, cross that I live in around the house and, of course, a pair of cream and navy saddle shoes.

It’s amazing how often people remark about the saddle shoes when I wear them. They probably don’t expect to see a card carrying Medicare member in something so spiffy.

I see them as classic footwear, always in style, not trendy. Karl Lagerfeld said that trendy is one step away from tacky.

We should be comfortable in our own shoes. That’s why I’m sticking with my saddles — not looking for the next big thing. Ya’ know — not waiting for the other shoe to drop.

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CALLS

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later date.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Mission and Eighth reported past-tense peeping by a prowler.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 16-year-old male was cited at Ocean and Del Mar at 1947 hours for possession of marijuana.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported a fall on city property at Junipero and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Money was found on Pine Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a hit-and-run collision on Forest Avenue.

Carmel area: Unknown subject(s) stole the ATM machine from a hotel on Highlands Drive.

Carmel area: An accidental explosion occurred in a work truck at the Crossroads, causing injuries to the driver and damage to nearby vehicles.

Carmel Valley: A delusional elderly female on Nason Road was transported to the hospital.

Carmel area: Deputy responded to a civil matter on Portola Avenue.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 49-year-old female was arrested on Scenic Road at 0210 hours for DUI, driving on a suspended license and possession of an open container, and was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A fire engine, was involved in a solo-vehicle non-injury accident on Scenic Road while responding to a report of wires down in a storm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident between two mov-

ing vehicles on Guadalupe Street. Both vehicles were displaced by their respective drivers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle versus tree on Fifth Avenue. Non-injury collision.

Pacific Grove: Fraud reported on Ninth Street with no suspect information. Loss in excess of \$1,000.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Laurel Avenue for a 72-hour violation.

Pacific Grove: Citizen on Forest Avenue reported a vehicle

was stolen. Officers could not determine whether the caller was the owner of the vehicle. Report is for informational only.

Carmel area: An 85-year-old female on Hatton Road reported receiving letters from an inmate in Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Verbal argument between a dating couple at Mid Valley.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog was captured at large in the residential area of Dolores and Ninth and was brought to the station, pending owner pickup.

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12 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 293-3391		
\$650,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-1
173 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 915-9771		
\$679,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
183 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 915-9771		
\$690,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
132 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 277-4917		
\$695,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
242 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 622-1040		
\$695,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
32 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 277-4917		
\$725,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
128 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 626-2222		
\$725,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
280 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 277-4917		
\$729,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
134 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 277-4917		
\$750,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
281 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 345-1741		
\$829,000	2bd 1.5ba	Su 1-4
279 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 293-3391		
\$850,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 10-12
3850 Rio Road 53 Carmel 622-1040		
\$875,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
86 High Meadow Lane Carmel 915-8010		
\$925,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
159 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 293-3391		
\$995,000	1bd 1.5ba	Sa 1-3
Mission & 3rd SW Corner, Unit B-2 Carmel 917-8208		
\$1,025,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
2nd Avenue 3 SE of Carpenter Street Carmel Realty Company 595-4999 / 620-2699		
\$1,149,000	4bd 3ba	Su 11-2
27604 Schulte Road Carmel 233-8107		
\$1,165,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
26512 Mission Fields Rd Carmel 227-6511		
\$1,249,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1 Su 12-2
Mission 2 SW of 13th Ave Carmel 238-1380		
\$1,295,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-4
27465 Loma Del Rey Carmel 595-0797		
\$1,299,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
25388 Highway 1 Carmel 277-5256		
\$1,450,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30
Lobos 4 NW 3rd Avenue Carmel 622-1040		
\$1,499,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 12-2 Su 1-4
SE Corner of Santa Fe & 1st Carmel 392-5800 / 869-2424		



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24675 Guadalupe Street Carmel Realty Company 595-0535		
\$1,699,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
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\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 12-2 Sa Su 1-4
Second Avenue 2 NW Lobos Carmel 626-2222		
\$1,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-3
3616 Easfield Rd Carmel 626-2222		
\$1,895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
Santa Fe 2 NE of Mountain View Carmel 626-2222		
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Guadalupe 5 SE of 7th Carmel 622-1040		
\$2,189,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 2-4
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 SE Corner 12th and San Carlos Street Carmel 521-4855 / 574-0260
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\$2,195,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa Su 1-3**
 Guadalupe 3 SE of 5th Carmel 238-5459
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\$2,296,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 1-3**
 Casanova 3 SW of 12th Carmel 915-1850
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 24205 San Pedro Lane Carmel 601-5991 / 521-7099
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\$2,550,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
 3533 Lazarro Dr Carmel 626-2222
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\$2,625,000 **2bd 2ba** **Su 12-3**
 Monte Verde 4 SW of 9th Carmel 241-8871
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\$2,695,000 **3bd 2ba** **Fr 11-4 Sa 12-3 Su 12-5**
 NW Corner Lincoln & 9th Carmel 622-1040
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 SW Corner Casanova and 10th Carmel 574-0260 / 920-7023
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\$2,999,900 **4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 1-4**
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\$3,495,000 **5bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4**
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\$3,750,000 **5bd 4ba** **Sa Su 1-3**
 Scenic Rd. & Ocean Ave. SW Corner Rd Carmel 626-2222
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 34979 Sky Ranch Rd Carmel Valley 277-6039
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\$1,450,000 **4bd 3.5+ba** **Su 1-4**
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 245 Calle De Los Agrinemsors Carmel Valley 626-2222
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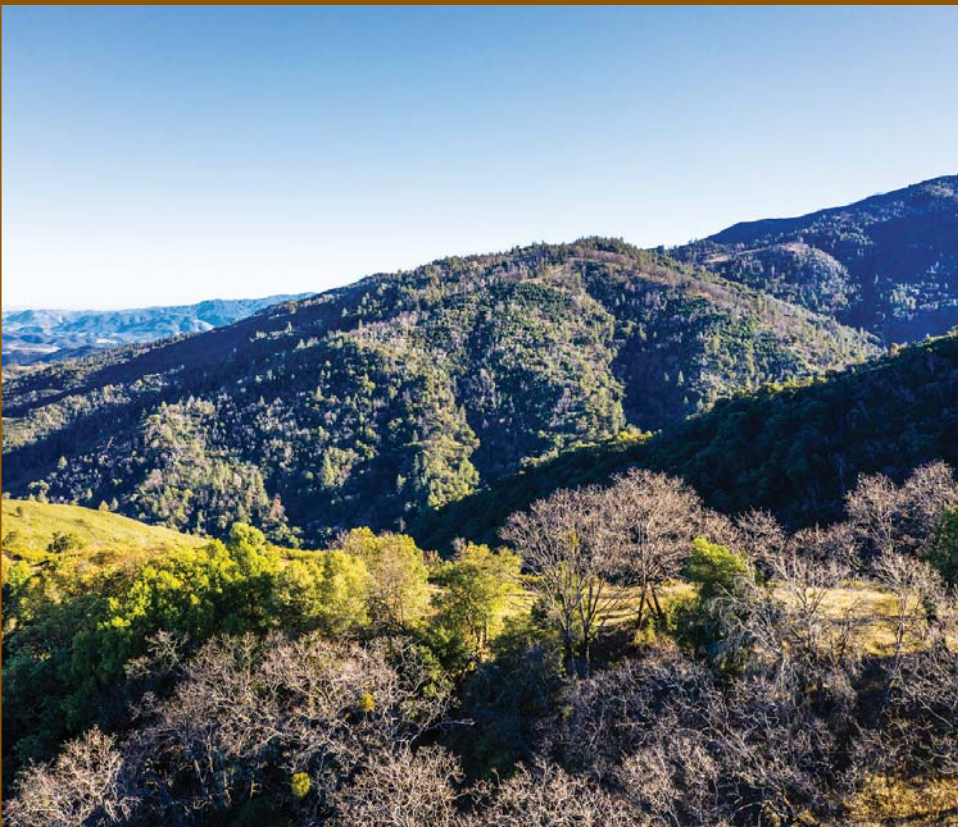
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