

The Carmel Pine Cone

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March 1-7, 2019

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Bald eagle sighting reminder of group's role in bird's recovery

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE THE Ventana Wildlife Society has received widespread recognition for reestablishing the California condor along the Monterey County coast, the nonprofit's first mission was doing the same for the bald eagle.

A local man recently captured a striking photo of a bald eagle in Carmel Valley — a reminder of the success of a program Ventana Wildlife Society kicked off in 1986. The nonprofit worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and California Department of Fish and Game to bring back the majestic birds to the wild.

"We released 70 individual birds from 1986 to 2000," executive director Kelly Sorenson told The Pine Cone. "All were young birds collected from viable populations up north in Alaska and Canada and brought down here as nestlings."

A devastated population

The bald eagle reintroduction effort reached a milestone in 1993 when the first successful nest was established locally in nearly 60 years. The widespread use of DDT during the mid-20th century is blamed for causing the bird's decline. "The last breeding pair was seen in Torre Canyon in Big Sur in 1934," Sorenson noted.

It's uncertain precisely how many bald eagles live in the region, but researchers can say how many breeding pairs exist

See **EAGLES** page 23A



PHOTO/ROBERT EGGLESTON

This bald eagle, recently photographed along Carmel Valley Road, is a living reminder that the iconic bird has reestablished itself locally.

Height limits could doom valley treehouse

By CHRIS COUNTS

UNLESS SHE appeals a decision Wednesday by the Monterey County Planning Commission, a Carmel Valley woman who built a treehouse in her backyard for her grandkids will probably have to tear it down.

The planning commission voted unanimously not to approve an after-the-fact permit for the treehouse because its highest point is 18 feet above the ground, while the limit for such a structure, according to the county's building code, is 15 feet.

In March 2015, Donna Buchholz of 17 Ring Lane hired a contractor to build a 238-square-foot treehouse in her backyard. The structure was built so it would appear to be supported by the branches of oak trees, but it would actually be supported by 6-foot piers.

In July, work was stopped by the county after a neighbor, Tracy Call, complained, and a code enforcement case was opened.

In response, Buchholz applied for a design approval, which was granted in March 2016. But during the 10-day appeal period for the approval, Call raised objections.

Wastewater treatment project to start delivering

■ Peninsula's first new supply in 'forever'

By KELLY NIX

THE GOVERNMENT agency that was created more than four decades ago to augment the Monterey Peninsula's water



PHOTO/COURTESY MONTEREY ONE WATER

This advanced purification facility to convert wastewater into drinking water is expected to begin operating at the end of June. Water from the facility — which is adjacent to composting and solar operations in Marina — will be stored underground for six months before being delivered to consumers.

CITY WANTS TO HELP FILL VACANT STOREFRONTS

By MARY SCHLEY

IN LIGHT of the numerous empty shops downtown, including several on Ocean Avenue, planning director Marc Wiener and other city staffers are planning to map out all of the ground-floor commercial spaces in town that are empty. Downtown tenants are supposed to notify the city when they close up and leave town, he said Thursday, but they never do.

Armed with that information, along with the types of businesses that are allowed in those various storefronts, city officials might then be able to help connect potential tenants with the property owners.

"It's going to be a team effort. It won't take long if there are six of us doing it," he said of the mapping. "We're going to see how many ground-level spaces we have, and of those, how many vacancies. And then we'll start tracking that," including noting when an application comes in for a new business to fill an available space.

The information and accompanying map "can be used for an economic development/marketing effort on the part of the

See **STOREFRONTS** page 23A

supply is expected to deliver its first major water project by the end of June.

Pure Water Monterey — a collaboration between the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Monterey Peninsula wastewater treatment district — will use advanced treatment to convert sewage and other contaminated water into 3,500 acre-feet of potable water per year. California American Water will inject the water into the Seaside Basin for storage, extract it and distribute the purified water to its customers.

"The project is 85 percent done, and it's looking good," water district general manager Dave Stoldt said Tuesday. "It's the first significant addition to the local water supply in forever."

The \$123 million project, which is expected to undergo testing beginning June 22 and start delivering water in July, will reduce pumping from the Carmel River, which has been the Monterey Peninsula's primary water source for almost 100 years but is now off limits because of environmental concerns.

While the new project will make it possible to curtail pumping from the river, none of the water will be available for home remodeling projects, business expansions, or infill development on vacant lots.

At the Feb. 21 water board meeting, sewer dis-

See **WATER** page 20A

Cal Am takeover fans: Savings can come later

By KELLY NIX

IT COULD take several decades after a public takeover of California American Water for customers to see savings on their water bills — if ever — and the people who sponsored the voter-approved ballot measure are fine with that, according to statements made at last week's Monterey Peninsula Water Management District meeting.

Last November, voters passed Measure J, which calls for the water district to acquire the Cal Am system if it's "feasible" to do so. A group called Public Water Now was the sponsor of Measure J, and its campaign featured promises of "affordable water."

But Cal Am says it's not for sale, which means a takeover might have to be done by force, and last week an attorney hired by the water district warned that for such a takeover to hold up in court, savings to Peninsula customers would have to be "shown very early on." However, backers and supporters of Measure J said this week it's fine if savings don't come for many years.

See **SAVINGS** page 21A

Almost lifelike because it is



Is it a painting, or a photo, or a living scene? The answer can be found in an exhibit that opens Saturday at Sunset Center. See page 8A.

J. LAWRENCE
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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

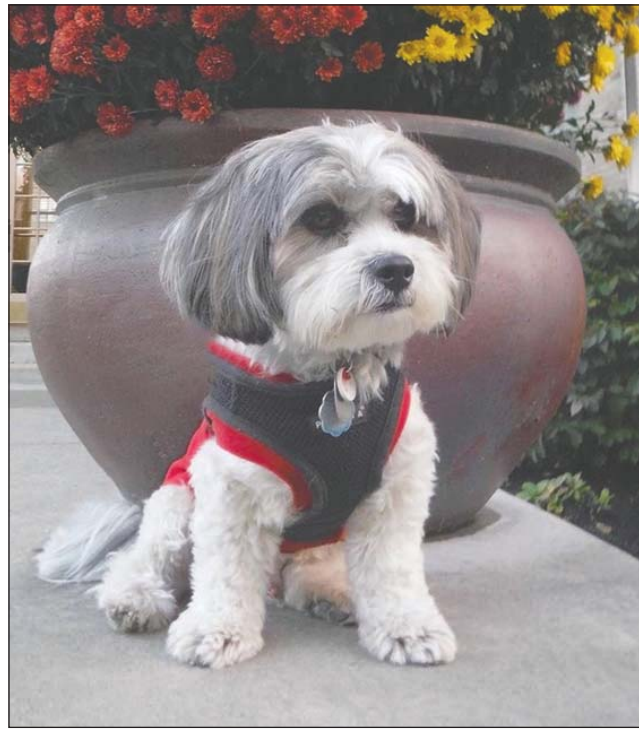
The entertainer

ALESSIO HAD been practicing his moves. The 3-year-old Havanese, who was rescued off the streets of Buffalo at 8 months, is often a little shy. But not when the music starts. Then his circus-performer heritage kicks in and he starts dancing. Especially if it's Abba.

Last week, Alessio's couple, who annually escape the ice storms of Buffalo to warm up in Carmel for a couple of months, brought him to the Cypress Inn to hear their friend Debbie Davis sing. When the Carmel crooner belted out "Dancing Queen," Alessio jumped off his person's lap and danced his way through the song, on his hind legs.

He owned the dance floor. Alessio's people, who rent a house on Dolores, love that they can throw on sweaters in the middle of winter and walk their little dog around town. One is an architect who specializes in historical renovation in Buffalo, where he and Alessio head out every day to take pictures of historical buildings. They've started doing the same in Carmel.

"Alessio poses for every picture, which I post on Facebook," his person said. "He has more than 500



followers. We'll post his Carmel adventures, as well."

On this, Alessio's first visit to Carmel, he's already been to the beach. His first encounter with sand was actually on Lake Erie, at the family's summer home.

"When we plopped him down in the sand by the lake, he got confused and started eating it," his person said. "But on Carmel Beach, he did okay. He got a little intimidated by big dogs, but he got the hang of it."

Not knowing his history, Alessio's people imagine his life began with affection since he's such a loving little animal.

"And Carmel is such a wonderful community of people who love dogs," said his person. "We feel very welcome here. So does Alessio."



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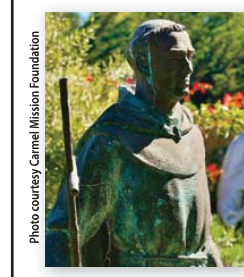
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New design, loan cause delays in construction at Dolores and Fifth

By MARY SCHLEY

DESPITE REPEATED stalls and snail-like progress on the construction since the project began in summer 2017, the 16,000-square-foot, fenced-off pit at the corner of Dolores and Fifth will eventually become two beautiful multi-story buildings with shops and offices on the ground floor, and condos and apartments above, architect Erik Dyar reiterated this week. Called Del Dono Court I and Del Dono Court II, the complexes spearheaded by Leidig-Draper Properties are supposed to be finished by mid-2020.

Dyar said the delays, which have frustrated nearby business owners and residents, are due to the project's doubling in size a year ago when Leidig-Draper, the long-running partnership of Bob Leidig and Michael Draper, purchased the property just south of their original site on the southwest corner.

And they had to get another loan and have contractors bid on the project again — both of which are still underway.

"This project has been progressing in parts," Dyar said, with the demolition, exca-

vation and shoring on the first 8,000-square-foot lot starting in July 2017, when workers dismantled the old commercial complex there by hand.

"It was basically after Del Dono Court I was fully designed as a singular building that the owners had an opportunity to purchase the adjacent property to the south," which they did in January 2018, Dyar said, followed by design work on Del Dono Court II. That doubled the size of the development, which will have a large underground garage, commercial space on the ground floor, and condos and apartments on the upper stories. While they will share the garage and some other infrastructure, the two new complexes will appear to be separate, which the planning commission required when it approved the plans for the second phase in May 2018.

"The architectural, structural, mechanical and electrical elements of phase one had to be significantly redesigned to make phases one and two work together," he explained, so the properties can share the utilities, garage

See DELAYS page 27A



Construction of a large mixed-use complex at Dolores and Fifth has proceeded very slowly since it began in the summer of 2017, due to logistical challenges resulting from the project's doubling in size a year ago, and the need to get a new loan.

PHOTO: MARY SCHLEY









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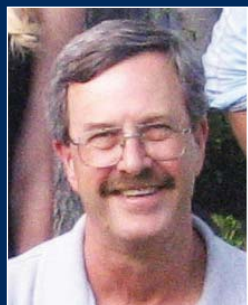
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

The trees! The dogs! The chaos!

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, FEBRUARY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Medical call due to downed tree at residence on Lopez north of Fourth. Police units responded were blocked from the residence by downed power lines in the roadway. Ambulance responded and made contact with the homeowner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Downed tree on a vehicle in a parking lot at San Carlos and 10th. Owner said the vehicle was parked and he was not injured by the falling tree. Carmel Public Works was advised and responded to remove the tree.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Counter report for a tree vs. car incident on Scenic Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog was found loose in the residential area of Carmelo Street. The finder obtained the owner information from the animal control officer and secured the dog in the yard until the owner returned home. Animal control officer will follow up with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A city employee observed a dog loose during the storm. The finder contacted the officer at the station, and the offi-

cer provided him with the location of where the dog lives on Carmelo Street. Officer contacted the dog owner, who returned home and secured his dog. Later, follow-up contact was made with the dog owner by the animal control officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree branch that was blown off of a city tree landed on a vehicle on Dolores south of Eighth, causing damage to the rear window, roof and right rear panel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported two people having sexual intercourse in a vehicle on 12th west of Lincoln at 1609 hours. Subjects contacted and warned.

Pacific Grove: Report of damage to city property on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Dog at large on Park Place.

Pacific Grove: Tree fell onto a residence and vehicle on Congress.

Pacific Grove: Commercial business on Dennett damaged by a falling tree.

Pacific Grove: Walkie talkie was found on Sinex. Owner not able to be notified.

Pacific Grove: A 27-year-old male was found to be unlicensed during a traffic stop on Lighthouse Avenue. Driver was cited and released. He walked from the scene. Vehicle was left locked and legally parked. The registered owner was in a nearby hotel.

See POLICE LOG page 12RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Jan. 17 – Brandon Keen, 34, an inmate at Salinas Valley State Prison, was found guilty of murder and assault with a deadly weapon by an inmate.

On October 4, 2013, Keen was found in his cell unharmed after he alerted correctional officers that his cellmate was "down." The victim, Dimitris Kalatzakis, 31, was found lying face up in a large pool of his own blood and the cell walls were covered in blood spatter. Kalatzakis was pronounced deceased on scene. An autopsy revealed that he had suffered six stab wounds by an inmate-manufactured weapon, had been beaten so badly that there was blunt force injury with broken bones throughout his face and that he had ultimately been strangled to death by a ligature. Kalatzakis had an anticipated release date of October 15, 2015.

The jury also found that on August 31, 2016, Inmate Keen was fighting with another inmate, Mathew Jennings, 46, in the day yard area of Salinas Valley State Prison when correctional officers deployed OC gas [pepper spray] to stop the fight. Inmate Jennings fell to the ground and curled into a fetal position with his back to inmate Keen.

Keen, with an inmate-manufactured weapon, consisting of a toothbrush with two razor blades affixed to the handle, proceeded to get on top of inmate Jennings and slashed his face and neck. Inmate Jennings survived.

After being found guilty of murder, Keen

turned around in court and yelled to the Kalatzakis family that he would never apologize for his actions. Keen is facing 85 years to life in prison.

Jan. 19 — Marisela Flores-Gomez, 55, resident of Salinas, pleaded guilty to felony welfare fraud. The plea was taken by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela L. Butler.

Between the months of February 2014 and October 2015, Flores-Gomez was receiving both cash aid (CalWorks) and food stamps (Cal-Fresh), claiming that she needed these benefits to help support the members of her household. A subsequent investigation by the Department of Social Services and the Monterey County District Attorney's office revealed that Flores-Gomez's adult son, who was living in the home, was working full time at Ceres Fresh Foods LLC during the entire fraud period.

This resulted in her household receiving income well above the income threshold level to receive any benefits. In addition, it was discovered that Flores-Gomez misrepresented this financial information on her eligibility status reports to the Department of Social Services. Flores-Gomez's misrepresentation resulted in a total overpayment of benefits of \$10,313.

Flores-Gomez will be sentenced by Judge Butler on March 20. She faces three years of formal felony probation, up to 365 days in jail, and will be ordered to pay back the loss directly to the Department of Social Services.

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6pm - 8pm
James Murray

3/03/2019
1pm - 4pm
Gil De Leon Trio

6pm - 8pm
Coyote Slim

RAFFLES! GIVEAWAYS! SPECIALS!

Man who went for a swim at ‘Mortuary Beach’ yet to be found

By MARY SCHLEY

is still missing, according to California State Parks safety superintendent Sean James.

“The report that came from the missing person’s son is that at about 5:30 p.m. on this previous Monday, his dad changed into just

shorts and told him he was going for a swim,” James said. “The son did not see the dad enter the water, as he was looking at the rock formations on the south end of the beach.”

At around 7 p.m., he called for help since his father hadn’t returned.

While swimming at the famously dangerous and wave-tossed beach — known by locals as “Mortuary Beach” because of its numerous drownings — might seem like an incomprehensible idea, the ocean was flat that night.

“There was no surf or shore break on Monday evening,” James added. “The water was almost totally smooth, and cold.”

The son’s call prompted California State Parks rangers and lifeguards, Cal Fire, the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office and the U.S. Coast Guard to spend the night and next couple of days searching for the missing man, who is from Scotland, according to James. The Coast Guard and the California Highway Patrol used helicopters to look for him late into the night.

“The state parks dive team searched in the morning on Tuesday, followed by the sheriff’s dive team on Tuesday, as well,” James said Wednesday. “The sheriff’s dive team searched again today.”

James described the circumstances as “bi-

zarre,” since “taking a swim at 5:30 p.m. in the cold water with only shorts on is not very common.”

“That, along with there being no waves or surf, adds to the uniqueness of this incident,” he said.

Authorities are not even certain the man, whose name he did not recall, entered the water at all, he said, so the sheriff’s office is treating it as a missing-person case.

“They are not calling it a drowning yet, I believe, since no one saw him get in the water, and he hasn’t been located,” James said.

Hitchhiking

Father and son had reservations at the Carmel River Inn but hadn’t checked in before going to the beach, according

to James.

“From what I’m told, they were hitchhiking and taking buses while in California,” he said. “They were supposed to fly home Thursday.”

Capt. John Thornburg of the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office said that if the man did, in fact, go swimming, he must have been unaware of the beach’s dangers.

“Our dive team guys will tell you not to dive there until you’ve been trained on how to get out of the water,” he said.

‘There was no surf ... the water was almost totally smooth, and cold’

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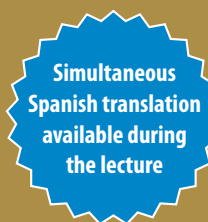
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New Pacific Grove council considering affordable housing strategies

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council is expected to consider a rule that would require developers building new housing to include affordable units, Mayor Bill Peake said this week.

Among the goals the city council has identified for 2019 and 2020 are street work, environmental stewardship, disaster preparedness and affordable housing — a subject the city has long talked about.

Peake said that getting an ordinance in place that would require developers to include a percentage of affordable units in new residential developments is a good move forward.

“I want to pass an ordinance soon,” Peake told The Pine Cone. “I think there would be significant support for an inclusionary housing element.”

While the details have yet to be worked out, Peake pointed to other cities and the county that have ordinances that require certain new housing developments include a percentage of affordable units.

To encourage affordable housing, the new city council has said it would consider waiving fees for such projects, relaxing rules on granny units, and other efforts.

Pacific Grove opposed the new affordable housing complex in Pebble Beach which opened in January on Congress Road, just outside the P.G. city limits. In 2015, the city sent a letter to the P.B. Co. claiming the project would be detrimental to city resources and services, and cause more traffic and other problems.

Possible housing sites

Peake said the council is also considering the idea of annexing the 3-acre property that was formerly home to Mission Linen Supply, the commercial laundry business at 801 Sunset Drive that shut its doors in early 2018.

The idea is to add the property — which is in county’s unincorporated area but is surrounded by city land — to the city so it would be subject to Pacific Grove’s affordable housing ordinance, once the ordinance is in place.

“Wouldn’t it be great for it to be housing, and some of that to be affordable housing?” Peake said. The property owner, Mission Laundry, has not stated publicly what it plans to do with the property, which does not appear to be for sale. There’s no indication it might be used for housing.

California law requires cities and counties to draft and adopt housing plans that “meet the needs of the broader region and its economy.” The plan, the law says, must accommodate a “fair share of the regional housing needs and provide zon-

ing that encourages development of housing that’s affordable across all income levels, including affordable housing and middle-income housing.”

Pacific Grove’s most recent affordable housing offering was in 2006 with the opening of the 48-unit Vista Point Apartments at 650 Jewell Ave. — a project that was built by Eden Housing.

Meanwhile, the city has identified the parking lot behind Lighthouse Cinema at 525 Lighthouse as a preferred location

for affordable housing.

It’s also proposed other ideas to foster more affordable housing, including adopting a tiny house ordinance to allow development on lots that are otherwise considered by the city to be too small for residential projects, and relaxing development standards for such housing. None of the ideas, however, has gotten past the conceptual stages. It has been decades since the city allowed a private builder to develop any significant amounts of new housing.

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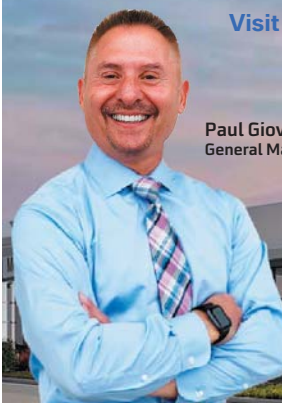
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Old world meets new in photographer's 'Beautiful Terrible Things'

A PHOTOGRAPHER who uses digital technology to create scenes that provoke an almost otherworldly sense of nostalgia, Richard Tuschman unveils an exhibit, "Beautiful Terrible Things," Saturday, March 2, at the Center for Photographic Art.

"Richard uses 19th paintings and sculpturing skills, and marries them with 21st century

semblage, Tuschman makes pieces inspired by the mid-20th century paintings of Edward Hopper, who often created scenes with one or two figures that emphasized both architecture and contemplation.

"Richard creates dollhouse-size dioramas and digitally marries them with live models," Taylor told The Pine Cone. "He builds, paints and photographs each diorama in his studio, then photographs his models against a plain background."

The photographer presents a free talk at 4 p.m. in Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall, and a

reception follows at the CPA gallery, which is just steps away. The display continues through April 20. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ New shows, T.G.I.F in P.G.

Five shows open March 1 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, including Natasha Stanton's dazzling and detailed paintings.

Stanton's work explores the connection between this world and the next.

"This body of work serves as a reminder that all things, material and ethereal, have an ancient spirit running through them and connecting them together," Stanton explained. "I'm inviting the viewer to witness the interplay between earthbound reality and the imagination of another world."

Also opening Friday at the art center are exhibits by painters Shiloh Sophia ("The Sacred Invitation") and Thomas Hawley ("Seascapes"), a memorial exhibit for the late artist and musician George Menasco and a pop-up show of work by art center studio artists.

The next First Fridays celebration in Pacific Grove is also set for March 1, when the art center, Artisana Gallery, Studio Silzer and numerous other downtown galleries and shops will stay open until 9 p.m.

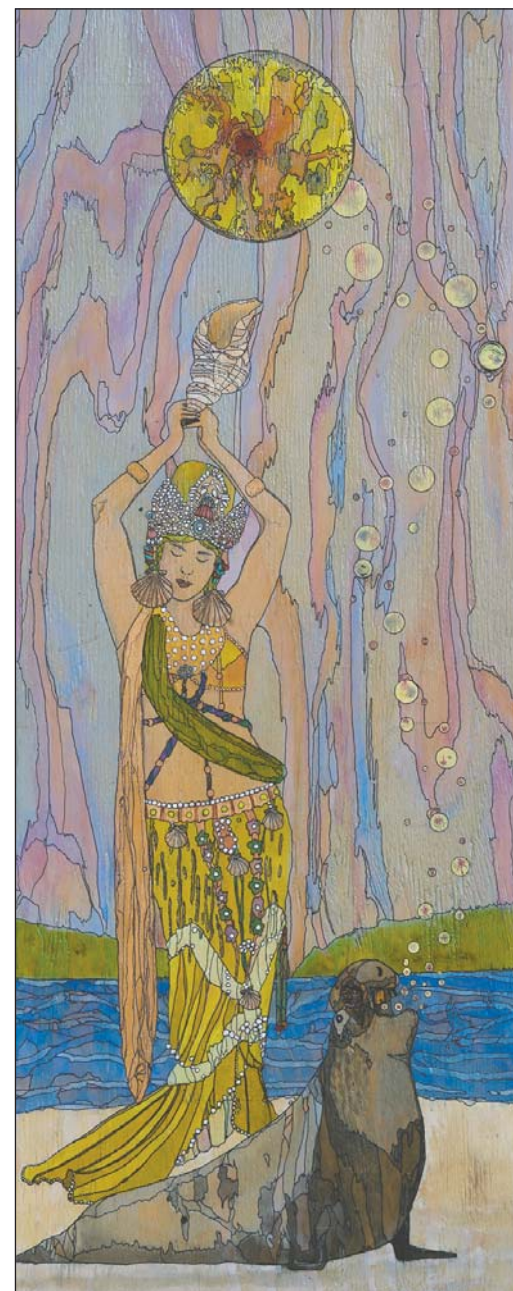
During the evening, musicians will perform at various locations, including the Wild Fish restaurant, the Monarch Pub, Phill's Barber Shop and other sites. The event is free.

■ Student show returns

The next generation of local artists steps into the spotlight March 2 when the Carl Cherry Center presents "Thinking Out Loud," its annual exhibit of Monterey County high school art.

Representing a wide mix of mediums and styles, more than 100 students participated in last year's show. This year's display continues through March 23.

The site of a reception Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m., the Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe.



Painter Natasha Stanton's "Mermaid" is included in a show of her work that opens Friday in Pacific Grove.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

technology," said Brian Taylor, executive director of the nonprofit photo gallery at Sunset Center.

Employing photography, painting and as-



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Rummage sale to benefit Sober Grad

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR ALMOST 25 years, seniors graduating from Carmel High have had a drug-free, alcohol-free, all-night party on campus to celebrate, with everything from decorations and entertainment, to food and prizes, set up and paid for by volunteers and donors. A rummage sale to raise money for this year's Sober Grad party is set for March 9, according to organizer Cathy Giammanco.

Last year's sale was hugely successful, she said, and she's hoping for a repeat, or even better, this time around.

"We usually make about \$5,000 to \$6,000 at the sale, but last year we made over \$9,000," she said, after community members donated so many items that the volunteers were caught off guard.

"We probably could have made even more money if we had more time and helping hands to organize, price, and display properly," she noted. "It was rather chaotic, but everyone seemed to enjoy it, and the dollars poured in."

Nobody wants to leave

This year, Giammanco is hoping to rake in even more donations for the sale and more cash to help pay for a party that gives parents and the rest of the community the peace of mind of knowing their teens are safely inside on one of the biggest party nights of the year.

"Nearly all seniors attend, and they look forward to it for months," she said. The kids arrive at 9 p.m. for the party in their gym — which has been transformed and "filled with activities, games, movies, food and drinks, prizes, a casino, a lounge, a dance floor, DJ music, and much more," — and they aren't allowed to leave until 6 a.m. the next day.

"Security is in place to make sure no one leaves," she said. "But no one ever wants to."

The rummage sale is a very important source of revenue for the party, she said, and the public is asked to drop off items for the sale at the Carmel High performing arts center March 7 and 8 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., as well as during the sale, which will take place in the center during those same hours on March 9. Cash donations will also be accepted, of course, and Giammanco said receipts for everything will be provided for tax purposes.

Finally, they also need volunteers to help, and students can get credit for community service hours. For more information, contact Heidi Linkenbach-Short at (831) 601-6504 or Giammanco at (831) 373-6851.

"I'm sure I'll be back at this in 2020, even though my grandkids are long gone from Carmel High. I have such a passion in my heart for keeping these wonderful young people safe that I will stay with this as long as I can," Giammanco added.

Cars and coffee at Laguna Seca

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BRING YOUR Prius, Porsche, Pinto — or whatever you drive or ride — to the next session of Cars and Coffee at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca March 9 from 8 to 10 a.m. The bimonthly gathering has enthusiasts of every ilk getting together to check out each other's cars and motorcycles, modern and classics alike, drink free coffee, and share

stories and information.

Castle Rock Coffee & Mercantile provides the Joe, and Porsche of Monterey is also a sponsor of the half-dozen Cars and Coffee events being held this year.

For more information about these gatherings, which will also be held May 11, July 20, Sept. 7 and Nov. 9 this year, and to see the race schedule for the 2019 season, visit www.weathertechraceway.com.

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PG&E crew breaks water main, causes sinkhole

By MARY SCHLEY

A SINKHOLE developed after a Cal Am water main burst during PG&E's installation of a new gas main Wednesday morning, shutting down the road and leaving almost two dozen nearby homes without water for nearly 12 hours. PG&E started work laying nearly a mile of new gas main from Camino del Monte near Forest Hill Park to the Carmel Gate in early October 2018 and is set to be done by Memorial Day.

PG&E gas line crews were doing preliminary digging to prepare for installing the new pipeline, public works director Bob Harary said.

"Unfortunately, they hit a Cal Am water line, and ruptured a section of pipe which rapidly washed away the soil below the road, creating the hole," he said.

Catherine Stedman, Cal Am's external affairs manager, confirmed the PG&E crew working on Fourth Avenue broke the water line while "spot checking their gas mains for replacement."

"Our main that broke was a relatively new 6-inch PVC pipe," she said. A worker for the gas company dug in behind it, breaking it and bursting a couple of valves.

But PG&E took no responsibility for the incident.

"Can you please reach out to the city to get comment from them?" PG&E spokeswoman Mayra Tostado responded. "They are the lead for this incident."

Harary said the gas company had the underground utilities in the area marked, as required by law, but he didn't know

whether that particular line was indicated on the asphalt where PG&E was working.

Resident Mike Mason, who lives on Carmelo near Fourth, saw the water gushing into the street from the ruptured pipe. Cal Am crews arrived about an hour later and shut off service in the area so they could repair the line, leaving 20 homes in the area without water.

Service was restored shortly after 9:45 p.m.

Mason and his wife, Alexis, were frustrated by the whole ordeal, including being without water for almost 12 hours.

"How is that possible?" he asked.



PHOTO/JEFF WATKINS

A PG&E crew digging on Fourth Avenue hit a water line Wednesday, creating a sinkhole that closed the road and shut off water service.

Geyser on C.V. Road



A truck hit a fire hydrant near Folktales Winery Feb. 19, creating a spectacular 50-foot geyser, which continued for at least a half-hour, according to onlookers. "Due to the amount of water at the site, it was challenging for our operators to find the valve and close it off," Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said. The amount of water lost is unknown, but since the geyser happened in Carmel Valley, the water just flowed back into the Carmel River, which is where it came from.



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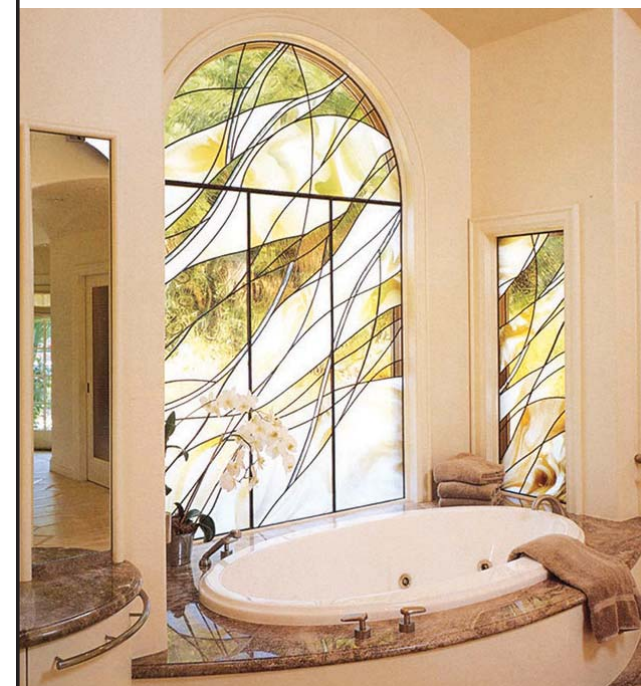
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City proposes ways to stop wasting rainwater

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THIS winter's copious rains has come the oft-repeated observation that most of that water runs down the gutters, into the drains and out to the ocean, where it doesn't do residents in this water-deprived area much good. But if a handful of innovative projects that are in the idea phase come to fruition, ideally with the help of state tax dollars, future storms might bring a greater benefit.

The rainwater-reuse concepts envisioned by environmental compliance manager Agnes Martelet include:

- sending dry-weather runoff and "first flush" — the first rainfall of the year — from storm drains into the sewer along San Antonio, so they can be processed at the Carmel Area Wastewater District plant and used to irrigate Pebble Beach

golf courses;

- funneling rainwater from the Park Branch library into an underground cistern and using it to irrigate Devendorf Park, the only public park in town with a lawn;

- capturing rainwater at Sunset Center to use on landscaping; and

- drawing up a comprehensive "drainage master plan" for the city that "would include stormwater capture opportunities and green infrastructure."

"Last spring, we included concepts for several potential rain-capture projects in the regional stormwater resource plan," a document required by the state for cities and counties to apply for bond-funded grants, she explained. That plan was

See RAIN page 27A

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Brett "Led" Ledbetter

June 12, 1970 ❖ January 29, 2019

A shining star in our lives, Brett "Led" Ledbetter, passed away January 29th, 2019, at 7:40 a.m. at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula surrounded by his family and a few close friends. It was 9 months, to the day, after being diagnosed with colon cancer. His soulmate and beautiful wife Becca preceded him in death, 3 months and 20 days prior, on October 9th, 2018, which made his struggle to survive even greater. But he battled hard until the very end, doing everything possible to live longer for his kids. His courage and determination will be remembered by all who loved him. He is survived by his beloved children Alabama 15, and Diesel 12, his Mother Emy Ledbetter, Sister Kaja and Brother in Law Dave Fortune, Mother in Law Deborah Ellsworth, Sister and Brother in law Jessie and Nate Johnston, Nephews Cash Johnston and Dan Husum, and several extended family members and a very special group of dear friends.

Brett was born at Kaiser Hospital in Redwood City, Ca. on June 12, 1970. As a family Emy, Ted, Kaja, and Brett lived in Menlo Park. During those early years Brett and his family spent every summer travelling in their red VW bus. Most road trips included Oregon, Washington, and Canada, but his favorite was always Yosemite. Brett began his love for sports by playing AYSO soccer and baseball while living in Menlo Park. At age 9, Brett and his family moved to Carmel, where Brett's father Ted was raised. In 1979

Brett attended Carmel Woods School where he formed lifelong friendships. Some of those same friends were with him on his last morning.

After graduating from Carmel High School in 1988, Brett began a lifetime of creative talents. Beyond his abilities in sports, he was extremely artistic in many forms. Brett worked for Terry Ream who paved his way in carpentry until he obtained his Contractors license and started LED Construction. He had many grateful, faithful clients who continued to create new "jobs" just to have more of his work in their homes. He also loved being part of a team, so the last few years were spent working for Millette Construction, where he was very happy. He also supplemented his income by utilizing reclaimed wood and other materials to create one of a kind pieces of art. He and Becca created a small business naming it 'Carmel Woods'. He passionately created the art, and she would do the marketing so others could buy his creations. They were a perfect combination.

Brett met the love of his life, Becca, in high school. They started dating in 1995, were married in 2000 and started their family in 2003. As Brett's son and daughter grew and began playing sports, Brett started to coach both baseball and softball. He used his kind and patient nature to encourage the kids he coached. Brett, Josh, and Craig, who played ball together themselves as youngsters, made a great coaching trio. Many parents expressed their gratitude for the way Brett interacted with their children and we, who loved him, felt so much pride watching him be such a positive influence.

Beyond Brett's love for art, animals, sports, a slice of cheese pizza, a cool sticker, a rare find t-shirt from a thrift store, unique socks, jogging on Scenic, friends, and the Sun, there is nothing he loved more than his Family. Becca, Alabama and Diesel were the center of his universe. They were a family unit that did everything together. Even trips to the grocery store would include all four of them. We wonder now, if they knew their time was short and wanted every second possible to be spent together. We hope that strong feeling of presence and unity stays with Alabama and Diesel forever.

One of the biggest gifts Brett shared with all of us is his awesome sense of humor. No matter what type of situation, good or bad, he made us laugh. He was quick witted and often brought us to tears with laughter. He had a huge smile with a sweet twinkle in his eye. He was a super funny guy until the end.

Brett's family wants to say thank you to some very caring people who helped Brett during his transition. We will always be grateful to Dr Koontz for his wisdom and compassion, (Brett even approved of his socks). Dr Garza who always brightened the day. The knowledgeable and friendly nurses at the Pacific Cancer Center. And, the sincere, loving care from the nurses at CHOMP, Terrace West. Each of you are remarkable human beings who we will remember forever.

A very special thank you to all the generous, loving community members and friends who had, and continue to support the Ledbetter family. Each act of kindness has been appreciated beyond words.

A family day at the beach, in Carmel, to celebrate Brett's life will take place in March. In lieu of flowers a donation can be made on the "Help Alabama and Diesel" Go Fund Me page. Updates about the celebration of life gathering will also be posted there.

May Brett always be remembered as a kind, gentle, loving son, husband, father, brother, and friend who brought laughter to our lips and inspiration to our souls. And, may Brett and Becca be forever together, in love and light, and continue to shine their loving light on to their children throughout their lives.



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Santa Cruz course is qualifier for U.S. Open

THE U.S. Open Championship is the top golf competition in the country, and it's called an "open" for a reason: Anyone can play in it, as long as he's good enough.

Golfers from all over the country and the world have the chance to get into the big show by prevailing in local qualifying rounds hosted at 55 courses in the United States and sectional qualifying rounds conducted over

36 holes at a dozen sites, nine in the United States, one in Canada and one in Japan.

Locals who want to try to make it to the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in June should register to compete at Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz May 13. Pasatiempo was designed by Alister MacKenzie, who also designed Cypress Point.

To register, champs.usga.org/index.html.

Justin Marshall

1971 — 2019

Justin Marshall, 47, passed away peacefully on the morning of February 19, 2019, after a long battle with cancer. He was comfortable and holding hands with his daughter, Caitlin.

Justin was born on November 12, 1971 in Vancouver, Canada. His family then moved to Gstaad, Switzerland for a few wonderful years until relocating to his heart's home of Carmel Valley in 1976.

Justin loved cooking, blueberry pancakes, hiking, exploring, dogs, writing music, and being a grandpa. He had a zest for the moments of life and a contagious smile. His passionate nature turned a cancer diagnosis into one long adventure to earn his wings and live enthusiastically, enjoying every single moment he got to spend on this earth. It was a rare sight to see him without a guitar and he was always willing to sing at any given time.

Justin leaves behind his beloved daughter, Caitlin, along with her husband Joe and two granddaughters Landyn and Faye.

We sincerely hope you can join as we honor and remember Justin Marshall for his Memorial Mass at Our Lady of Mt Carmel in Carmel Valley, at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 2.



Kyle Martin Lackey

July 27, 1995 – February 19, 2019

Kyle Martin Lackey, age 23, passed suddenly February 19th, in Jacksonville, Florida. Kyle was born July 27th, 1995, in San Francisco. After 5 weeks in the neonatal unit at UCSF Medical Center, he and his twin brother returned to Carmel Valley with their parents and older sister. Kyle attended Circle Day Care, Tularcitos Elementary School, and Carmel Middle School before graduating from Carmel Valley High School in 2014.

Kyle's many talents led many to describe him as a Renaissance Man. He was musically gifted, playing the trumpet from a young age. Kyle played football and baseball, and had a deep passion for riding horses and hunting. He was a gifted conversationalist and could talk with anyone regardless of age, background or topic.

Kyle was articulate, thoughtful, genuine and extraordinarily witty, guaranteeing any conversation with him would include belly busting laughter and end with a hug. Kyle valued family above all else, loving them deeply and unconditionally.

Kyle is survived by his mother, Tamara Hardisty of Carmel Valley; father, Brian Lackey of Sand City; older sister, Brianna Lackey of Sausalito; brothers, Shane Lackey and Drake Hardisty of Carmel; grandparents, David Stainbrook of Carmel Valley, Heather Deming of Carmel, Arlen Lackey of Monterey; aunts and uncles Joy Lackey of Denver, Stacie and Gerry Tarsitano of La Quinta, David Stainbrook of Visalia; cousins Colby and Miles Tarsitano, Troy, Taylor and Tucker Stainbrook, and Syriana Lackey, and many friends.

A memorial service for Kyle will be held on Saturday, March 2nd at 2 pm at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley. Special thanks to Bermudez Family Cremation and Funeral for their extraordinary compassion and invaluable guidance.

Signs help direct lost motorists in their search for Pebble Beach

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER HEARING complaints from residents on Monte Verde Street and Third Avenue that drivers trying to get to Pebble Beach keep heading up their streets, erroneously, and getting lost or turning around, the traffic safety committee decided Jan. 30 to post a few signs to help solve the problem.

Driving north on Monte Verde might appear to be a route to the Carmel Gate into Pebble Beach, but the stretch of Second Avenue one would have to travel to reach it was closed to cars many years ago. "We know it's a big problem," said Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi, who sits on the committee with public works director Bob Harary and planning director Marc Wiener. "People are using their GPS trying to get to Pebble Beach," and when they arrive at Second Avenue and find it closed, "they're confused."

So the committee approved a "Not a Through Street" sign at Monte Verde and Third, and another sign nearby to direct drivers to Fourth Avenue to reach the Pebble Beach gate.

Knowing that this year will be especially busy with the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in June, and with the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am beginning the week after the meeting, Tomasi said, the committee wasted no time in getting them installed.

And, he said, they achieved their purpose. During the program, the signs helped keep people from blindly following their navigators into a dead end.

"Reports after the AT&T were that things were much better," he said. "And that was just from putting up some signs."

No new stop signs

The committee, which meets a couple times a year depending on how much there is to discuss, considered several other requests for stop signs and crosswalks at various intersections but decided to make no other changes, for now.

A resident wanted a crosswalk at Junipero and Seventh. But there are no stop signs on Junipero there, and there are crosswalks at Eighth and at Ocean, so the committee felt it would be unnecessary. The group also worried people might

get a false sense of security in a crosswalk at an intersection where drivers don't automatically have to stop.

"We just didn't think it made sense," Tomasi said.

Similarly, a library patron asked for a painted crosswalk at Mission and Sixth near the Park Branch, but Sixth Avenue lacks stop signs at that intersection because the fire station is nearby and needs to be free of gridlock.

On Monte Verde between 10th and 13th avenues, some residents asked for more stop signs to slow drivers. "We don't have accident data for 10th through 13th, and we don't have the speed data to justify it," Tomasi said, adding that he frequently drives along Monte Verde and rarely witnesses anyone going faster than the 25 mph limit. Still, he said, the city will collect data and monitor the area.

Same goes for a resident's request for a stop sign on Seventh Avenue at Monte Verde.

"There are stop signs at each block above and below," he said, and no accidents have been reported at the intersection, "so we're holding off on that one, as well."



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C.V. library to host talk about benefits of cannabis

AS THE legal marijuana market in California expands, a question persists — is consumption of the plant good for you? The general manager of a local dispensary, Big Sur Canna Botanicals, Lorielle Wright will address that question and others when she discusses what she calls, “The Science behind Cannabis,” March 2 at the Carmel Valley Library.

“The cannabis plant has been used medicinally for thou-

sands of years in many cultures,” she says. “The science of cannabis and health is a vibrant area of research and continues to expand, helping to support those suffering a wide range of health issues, from anxiety, chronic pain, and insomnia, to alleviating the effects of chemotherapy.” The talk starts at 10:15 a.m. and is free. The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-2377.

Saint’s ‘incorrupt heart’ at Mission Basilica

By MARY SCHLEY

A RELIC of St. Jean Vianney, the patron saint of parish priests, was brought to Carmel Mission Wednesday for a one-day stop on a seven-month pilgrimage around the United States organized by the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men’s charity. St. Jean Vianney’s “incorrupt heart,” called so because it has not decayed at a typical rate since his death in 1859, and which is seen as evidence of sainthood — is usually kept in the Shrine of Ars in France.

Mission pastor Father Paul Murphy said the parish community was honored to host the relic, the heart of a pastor who served “at a very difficult and turbulent period for the Catholic Church following the French Revolution.”

He said he hopes the visit “will remind both priests and parishioners that the love of God should be at the heart of Christian life, as the church goes through yet another period of turmoil and turbulence, resulting from the recent scandal of sexual abuse by clerics.”

“The heart of this faithful priest should encourage us to keep our hearts firmly focused on the gospel of Jesus Christ, and his message of love and mercy,” Murphy said.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Parishioners came to the Carmel Mission Wednesday to pray in front of the “incorrupt heart” of St. Jean Vianney, a relic from France that’s been carried on a pilgrimage to churches and other venues throughout the United States. The tour is organized by the Knights of Columbus, who are also responsible for guarding it.



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DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 4:00 FOR FRIDAY’S EDITION

Council may ban STRs downtown

■ Police station remodel, sales tax and other issues on March 5 agenda, too

By MARY SCHLEY

IN THE last year, the city has approved business licenses for more than two-dozen short-term rentals in the commercial and multi-family residential zones, where short stays are legal. But some have called for the city to ban them, just as it did with vacation rentals in single-family-residential neighborhoods 30 years ago. At their March 5 meeting, council members will discuss whether to continue allowing the rentals, which generate hotel taxes for the general fund and are probably favored by the California Coastal Commission.

Planning director Marc Wiener notes in the report he'll present Tuesday that short-term rentals take away from housing for long-term residents, since property owners can make much more money from vacationers. They also compete with hotels for business. If the council wants to ban them, Wiener says in the report, the ordinance must "include sufficient findings as to why the regulations are necessary to ensure that goals related to public welfare are achieved."

"Of important note is that in recent years, the California Coastal Commission has publicly supported transient rentals, and in certain cases, disallowed cities from banning such uses in the coastal area," he adds.

Alternatively, Wiener suggests monitoring the conversions to short-term rentals, to see if the number of permits flattens out or continues to increase, and to gauge their impacts on long-term housing and other issues.

CPD remodel, sales tax

Also on the agenda Tuesday, the city council will take another look at the proposed remodel of the police station at Junipero and Fourth. The discussion will be the first since the council's composition changed following the November 2018 election, in which the project was a frequent topic.

Public works director Bob Harary says in his report that he will seek direction on how to proceed with the project, which is well into the design phase, with \$150,000 of Kasavan Architects' \$197,349 contract already spent on construction drawings, technical specifications, geotechnical and hazard-

ous materials assessments, and other documents.

One of its funding sources, the Measure D sales tax, will be on the agenda, too, when budget and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen outlines options for extending the 1 percent, 10-year sales tax that voters approved in 2012.

Other items set for the March 5 meeting include a presentation by Police Chief Paul Tomasi and Monterey Fire Chief

Gaudenz Panholzer on the city's "emergency preparation and response plan," and a first look at the proposed 2019-2020 capital improvement program and five-year forecast that will be adopted in June as parts of next year's budget.

The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. City hall is located on Monte Verde south of Ocean. For more information and a complete agenda, visit www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

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Buildings not so historic after all

By KELLY NIX

NEARLY A third of the 1,280 houses and buildings in Pacific Grove that at some point were deemed “historic” should no longer have that designation because of changes to the structures and other factors, a consultant hired by the city has determined.

In 2018, the city hired consultant Page & Turnbull to survey the city to determine which structures should remain on the historic resources list. The report, released Feb. 19, concluded that about 31 percent of properties on the list should be removed because they

had undergone too many changes through the years for them to retain the status.

“Some properties appeared to have lost integrity due to cumulative changes such as replacement windows, altered rooflines, and/or other alterations,” Page & Turnbull said in its 44-page report. “However, most of the properties that had lost integrity featured an addition of some sort.”

The report also found that about 50 percent of the city’s listed buildings “retain sufficient integrity” to remain on the inventory, but do not seem to be eligible for the California or national registers for historic prop-

erties, while about 19 percent of them should remain in the inventory and seem to be eligible for those registries.

Since the city’s historic resources inventory was established in 1978, many of the buildings have undergone changes, and some have been demolished, the study said.

The “reconnaissance-level” survey of each property to evaluate “significance and integri-

ty,” included digital photography and an exterior visual inspection, the report says.

The oldest building surveyed is from 1879, while most of the oldest buildings are from the 1880s.

While only buildings already on the inventory were surveyed by Page & Turnbull, the firm also made note of several buildings that appear to be eligible for it.

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TREEHOUSE

From page 1A

Retterer said. "It needs a variance because it exceeds the height limit — unless it's lowered, I don't know how it could avoid a variance."

Call also described the treehouse as a nuisance that diminishes his privacy.

"It totally looms over my property line," he said.

But Silkwood took exception to the description. "The structure is not looming over the neighbor's property — it's 29 feet away from the neighbor's boundary and is covered with vegetation," she countered.

The county's planning staff, meanwhile, noted that the project is not eligible for a variance. They recommended denying the design approval — and the commissioners agreed.

"The only question here is whether it's exempt by being a play structure," said planning commissioner Keith Vandevere, who represents Carmel Valley. But since the county's code enforcement officials "said it's not exempt as play structure, then it is subject to height limits."

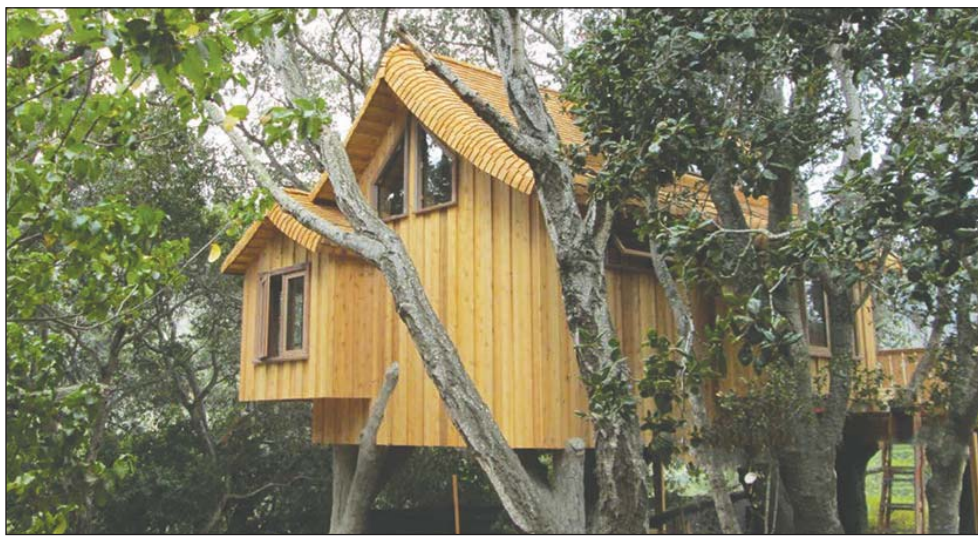
Vandevere made the motion to deny approval of the treehouse.

Another appeal possible

After the hearing, Silkwood told The Pine Cone that it was unlikely the treehouse could be lowered—in part because the oak trees need to be protected.

"A treehouse built among the branches of the oak trees must be built at that height to avoid impacts to the oak trees," she explained.

Silkwood didn't say if Buchholz would appeal the planning commission's decision to the county's board of supervisors.



A woman in Carmel Valley built this treehouse for her grandkids, but she might have to take it down because it's too tall. A neighbor has objected to it, and the county planning commission sided with him.



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WATER

From page 1A

trict general manager Paul Sciuto gave board members an update on construction of Pure Water Monterey's four components. The pipeline to deliver the treated water, he said, is 98 percent complete, the \$50 million purification facility at the agency's treatment plant at the Marina landfill is 85 percent complete, and construction of other facilities is well underway.

The water that will be purified will come from agricultural drainage, urban runoff and sewage.

Besides potable water for Monterey Peninsula consumers, the wastewater district, which now calls itself Monterey One Water, will provide water for agricultural uses in the Salinas Valley. The agency has recycled 12,000 to 14,000 acre feet of water per year for that purpose since 1998.

"As part of this project, we are going to increase that by

somewhere around 4,000 or 4,400 acre-feet," Sciuto explained.

While conversion of wastewater to drinking water may be considered controversial, the district touts a four-step process that involves treating wastewater with ozone, which kills bacteria and other pathogens, before the water is forced through a filter with pores 1/300th the diameter of a human hair. The water — which at this stage is pure enough for drinking — is then subjected to reverse osmosis before being oxidized with hydrogen peroxide "in the presence of ultraviolet light" for disinfection and purity.

Very pure

The water is also pH-balanced before it is injected into the aquifer. There, it mixes with groundwater before it's pumped out six months later and ready for customers.

"The water coming out of here, as many of you know, is as pure as any water out there, based on the treatment levels we are putting it through," Sciuto said.

Depending on the need, the project will meet "anywhere

from 22 percent to 36 percent of the current water demand in the Cal Am service area," he also told the water board.

Although the project will be fully operational in July, Stoldt said it won't be until December or January 2020 that Peninsula customers start seeing Pure Water Monterey H2O running through their taps. That's because the first 1,000 acre-feet of water from the project will be put into reserve in the event there's a problem with the system that prevents water from being delivered.

"It's a safety buffer," Stoldt said.

Meanwhile, if Cal Am's proposed desalination plant in Marina gets tied up in court, or if the new water board decides not to build it, Pure Water Monterey can also be modified to produce more water.

"It would probably take 26 months to expand the project, but it is possible to do that," Stoldt said.

Panetta votes for gun background check bill

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta this week lauded the passage of a gun control bill in the House of Representatives called the Background Checks Act of 2019.

The legislation, approved Wednesday, expands the background check system to cover all commercial firearm sales, including those at gun shows, over the internet, or in classified ads, while also providing "reasonable exceptions" for family and friend transfers.

"The vote and passage of the Bipartisan Background Checks Act is the first major action on gun violence by the House of Representatives in more than two decades," Panetta said in a statement. "The expansion of background checks for all sales and transfers of firearms is an important step toward the necessary reduction of gun violence across our nation."

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SAVINGS

From page 1A

At the Feb. 21 meeting at the water district's office in Ryan Ranch, a woman from Carmel suggested she wouldn't mind if the savings were realized decades from now, and she urged the board to compare the rates under public ownership versus what they would be if Cal Am still operated the water system.

"Just imagine if the public owned the water system 30 years ago," she said. "We would not have the highest rates in the nation."

Former Public Water Now director George Riley, who now sits on the water board, said that while there is the possibility that a takeover of Cal Am would produce savings right away, research shows that savings "were absolutely guaranteed to be at the end of the acquisition. So, that's like a 30-year period."

Michael Baer of Carmel Valley said "it should not be a deal breaker" if it doesn't look like savings will be come early. But he also said "we could manipulate the numbers to get savings early" by having, for instance, a 50-year bond so that future generations would also have to pay for the takeover.

Public Water Now managing director Melodie Chrislock told water district directors that the group doesn't have a problem with any savings occurring long after an acquisition of Cal Am's system.

"While Public Water Now, with Measure J, said 'Yes, we're going to have savings, we want savings, we'll find savings,'" Chrislock said. "We didn't really care whether we had them now or then."

And Monterey resident Dan Turner called the idea that cost savings have to be immediate, "idiotic."

However, Rick Heuer said "saving money" was "what the entire" Measure J "campaign was sold on," and that savings should be immediate for a takeover to be in the public interest.

"If there isn't savings on day one, it isn't in the public benefit, because I'm not going to be around, at least I don't think so, 30 years from now," Heuer said.

'Lower costs'

While campaign materials created by Public Water Now advertised "affordable water" and "lower costs" with the passage of Measure J and creation of a public water system, the group did not put a timeline on any possible savings. The group's petition even claimed Measure J was a "cost savings initiative" until a judge in late August 2018 ordered it to remove that phrase from the ballot.

Riley walked back Public Water Now's campaign claims last week.

"The campaign did not promise anything, except, let's do a feasibility study," he said. "There were a lot of arguments made about why it was attractive to do the study, why it was attractive to go down that road. But the promise was, 'Let's get the facts.'"

Public Water Now has said it could cost anywhere from about \$225 million to \$350 million to purchase Cal Am, and that Peninsula water customers could "afford" the buyout. Cal Am, which has said it's not for sale, claims it's worth about \$1 billion.

Paul Bruno of Monterey called the eminent domain attorney's determination that costs would have to come early a testament to "honesty and transparency."

"Measure J was sold on the numbers," Bruno said. "It was sold on savings."

Kevin Dayton with the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce said that "a lot of our leaders and members" are

skeptical about a public takeover of the water system because "sometimes government does not result in a more efficient use of resources."

The feasibility study could conclude that it would be too expensive and not in the best interest of ratepayers to acquire Cal Am's system.

Peter Mounteer, with the Pacific Grove Chamber of Com-

merce, questioned the definition of "very early on," in terms of savings, and said the language should be clarified to include a specific timeframe.

Riley also questioned the attorney's choice of words.

"What's early to me? What's early to someone else? Ten years, 15 years? Two weeks? The first bill sent out?" Riley asked.

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STOREFRONTS

From page 1A

city,” he said. “We can reach out to resources that can advertise to businesses that we have these vacant spaces, and these are the uses that are allowed.”

Wiener said he plans on getting started on the project as early as next week.

He also wants to work with the Carmel Chamber of Commerce to help maintain a viable commercial district, and chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo said there’s been a lot of talk about it already.

“The chamber has discussed this issue with many business owners in town, the city administrator and the city planning director,”

she said.

“We are planning on convening an advisory group of local property owners and businesses to work with city leadership on long-term solutions for the future of retail in downtown Carmel,” MacMurdo added.

In the meantime, she said, the chamber is dedicated to working with city officials and locals to get the vacant shops filled in time for the U.S. Open in June and Concours Week in August, “when international attention will shine on our village.”

Progress has already been made on Ocean Avenue, at least, where the former Burns shop was being painted and had the sign for the new tenant, Johnny Was clothing and accessories, hung this week, and the Aaron Chang Ocean Art photography gallery is now open in the former Boatworks space.

EAGLES

From page 1A

— and it’s more than they had hoped for. The recovery effort has been declared a resounding success.

“The recovery goal for the region was just four breeding pairs,” Sorenson recalled. “We now know of 30 pairs from San Luis Obispo to San Francisco — the population is very healthy, and it’s still growing. What we’ve found is that these birds are very adaptable.”

Many of the bald eagles have moved far from Big Sur, and they don’t seem to mind the hustle and bustle of a city.

“Quite a few pairs show up in urban areas,” Sorenson noted. “Last year, one made a nest in Milpitas.”

The bald eagles also seem to like reservoirs, which are good places to spot them. Sorenson said the manmade bodies of water provide the birds with a rich habitat — and have aided in their recovery.

Not only has the Ventana Wildlife Soci-

ety’s bald eagle program been successful, but it has set the stage for the nonprofit’s ambitious condor recovery efforts, which are now the focus of its mission.

“The eagles are doing better than we ever imagined,” Sorenson added. “It really gives us a leg up on our condor programs — we’ve developed techniques for how wildlife recovery is done, and we’re proud to be a leader.”

Not only was the Ventana Wildlife Society’s bald eagle program successful, but similar efforts throughout the country have also worked. As a result, the bird was removed from the federal list of threatened and endangered species in 2007.

The man who captured the photo of the bald eagle, meanwhile, was surprised he saw it along Carmel Valley Road. The site where he found it is located between Cachagua and Tassajara roads — about 20 miles east of the coast. “I have a wonderful collection of both rare and common local birds, but until recently have never seen nor gotten an image of a bald eagle on the Monterey Peninsula,” reported Robert Eggleston, who lives in Carmel Valley.

River Inn GM honored with hospitality group’s top award

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BIG SUR River Inn general manager Rick Aldinger will be honored Friday as the Monterey County Hospitality Association’s Professional of the Year.

Aldinger, who took the helm at the Big Sur riverside resort 11 years ago, will accept the award at the organization’s annual dinner at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. He was also recognized with a ceremonial resolution Tuesday by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

“I am both honored and extremely humbled,” Aldinger told The Pine Cone. “It was pretty surprising.”

‘Great representative’

Less surprised was Big Sur River Inn owner Alan Perlmutter. “He’s a wonderful general manager and great

representative for Big Sur in the hospitality industry,” Perlmutter said.

Tuesday’s resolution, noted that Aldinger is a past president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, and is a current board member for both the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau and the California Restaurant Association.

Like many locals, Aldinger was brought here by the United States Army. Stationed at the Defense Language Institute and Ford Ord, he studied Korean. Perlmutter noted that Aldinger has no trouble conversing with the resort’s Korean guests — much to their delight. Last fall, The Pine Cone ran a story when Aldinger’s son and Carmel High School graduate, Russell — a captain in the army — took command of his own unit in Fort Bliss, Texas.



Rick Aldinger

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Editorial

Worth saying again: Hooray for wastewater

AS WE report on the front page this week, treated water from storm drains, ag runoff and (yes) even from toilets and showers will soon be coming to a faucet near you. Is that something to be worried about? The answer is definitely, “No,” but to understand why, you need some basic knowledge about water — a substance so common, most people give no thought to what it really is, where it came from or how it got there. So let’s go through the first principles:

■ The amount of water on the Earth is about the same today as it was millions of years ago. When you “use” water, you aren’t using it up at all. What you’re doing is borrowing it for a brief period before returning it to the environment.

■ Not only is the amount of water the same as it always has been, the water itself is the very same water that’s been on our planet through all recorded history and for a long, long time before that. All of your remotest ancestors, the dinosaurs and every living thing that preceded them — they all used the exact same water we use today. Which means that when you drink a glass of water, or anything containing water, you are consuming water that has probably passed through the bodies of numerous other animals and/or humans of one kind or another.

■ A molecule of water is one of the smallest and lightest substances on Earth, being composed of two atoms of hydrogen (the smallest element) and one of oxygen (the eighth smallest). Which means that a molecule of water is very, very small — smaller, in fact, than almost everything on the periodic table of elements, much smaller than all complex substances, and much, much smaller than even the simplest living organisms, such as bacteria. To be more specific: If a water molecule were the size of a baseball, an E. coli bacterium would be about a half-mile long.

■ Most of the water on earth is so laden with other substances, it is literally poisonous to drink. The oceans are a good example, in that they contain about 97 percent of the water on Earth, but the water in even the “cleanest” ocean is highly toxic for human consumption.

Fortunately, Mother Nature runs a vast system of purifying the poisonous water in the oceans and delivering it to the humans, animals and plants on land that require fresh water — i.e., evaporation, condensation and rain.

■ When there is a shortage of naturally occurring fresh water, or the fresh water available has been put off limits to humans (as it has on the Monterey Peninsula), we turn to other methods of purifying the ocean’s poisonous contents or other contaminated water, such as desal plants. Because water molecules are so small, it’s relatively easy to separate them from the dangerous chemicals and harmful organisms they may have among them, and the most putrid water — even sewage — becomes pristine when put through a modern treatment plant, just as it does when it evaporates. Such a treatment plant is being completed right now in Marina to turn some of the Peninsula’s wastewater into fresh.

Drinking purified wastewater may sound creepy, until you realize that every drop of water you ever drink or cook with has already existed is some pretty horrifying forms, probably many times over. But with the right kind of purification, it becomes perfectly safe, and you needn’t give another thought to where that water was a year ago, any more than you’d worry about where the rain that falls from the sky happened to be 100 centuries ago.

So when you read our front-page story, don’t be concerned, be glad. After more than 30 years of living under an officially imposed water “shortage,” at last we’re getting something to relieve it. And the water we’ll be getting will be clean — very clean.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Paradise or paradise?

Dear Editor,

Are Carmel and Pebble Beach paradise? Or are we in real danger of becoming another Paradise?

Like that mountain community, we live in a forest. And like the residents of that community, we have very few paths out of the forest if there were to be a fire or some huge disaster. Carpenter Street was gridlocked when it was closed down during the last major storm because of a fallen tree, and people were trying one road after another to get out with very little success. If there were a fire on Carpenter, a major exit route in and out of town, many trees and houses and people would be burned up because they were in the way of the flames.

We need a much stronger tree management process that gets rid of the dead trees, removes the dead underbrush, prunes high canopy trees so winds can go through them, takes down big trees that show any sign of posing danger to people and their houses, and keeps the number of trees in the area farther away from the exits out of the city so people can get out.

In addition, I think property owners like us should be required to prune trees on our property to remove dead branches at least. I’m sure there are plenty of people who have other, perhaps better ideas.

As a result of the fires in Paradise and oth-

er places in California, house owners in Carmel are finding some of their home insurance policies being canceled, and others are experiencing steep increases in costs.

Trees provide great beauty, and we want a lot of them in our area. But Safety must come first.

And we need a comprehensive plan for escaping should a fire happen in our area. Our communities are not prepared, as far as I’m aware, and in this new climate, that’s not acceptable. Let’s get serious, smart and proactive.

Carol Kahn,
Carmel

‘Strategy must be changed’

Dear Editor,

Thank you for focusing on two life-threatening issues in Carmel: Fire and tree danger. Now is the time for action. We’ve talked these problems to death for years to no avail. Fire and trees are awesome natural phenomena, but it is glowingly obvious they must be properly tended, and our current strategy must be changed.

We “put down” pets that are terminal. We have hospice for humans. The “policies” we have for post-mature trees and wildfire-prone forest management are obviously not working.

As a Carmel resident, I would like to demand immediate action for post-mature leaners and banana trees that cause fear and anxiety in those living below. Trees on one’s property is akin to having children: They require care. When they intrude on a neighbor’s view, impacting on their aesthetics of life

See LETTERS page 27A

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'I get to play all day — and then people buy my toys'

JACK, A mini-Australian shepherd, is the unofficial greeter at The Twigery, just around the corner from La Bicycleette, on Seventh near Dolores. The flower shop has been there since July 1, 2009, when Michael and Cheryl Merritt opened their doors to fans of unique floral designs. It was by no means their first rodeo, however.

Michael's been putting arrangements

they live in Carmel Woods, and both sons are grown and working. One is a landscape designer and the other is a PGA golf pro.

Cheryl's been a vital part of the business since the two met, handling publicity and paperwork, as well as booking speaking engagements. Now she's putting together a book that's part memoir and part floral design.

"It's like Vanna White — without her, it doesn't work," quipped Mike. Then, turning serious, he added, "Cheryl is the business. She lets me play here."

Indeed, that's how Mike views his job. He said, "I get to play all day and then people

buy my toys." That's a bit of an understatement. His work has been featured in stunning homes, at corporate headquarters, and in wholesale art-and-craft showrooms around the country. Atlanta, San Francisco, Chicago — you name it and they've had arrangements there.

'Natural and real'

Although hesitant to name names, the couple did allow that they provided arrangements for both inaugurations of George W. Bush — based on politics, but on the committees' appreciation of their festive creations.

See **MERRITTS** next page

Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

together for as long as he can remember. It started with a part-time job delivering flowers. He's mostly self-taught and opened his first shop, The Thoughtful Flower, in Modesto in 1974 with savings he'd scraped together from his delivery work.

Cheryl met Mike because she worked for Teleflora, one of a few firms you could call back in the day, to get you out of a pickle with your significant other or to salvage a forgotten birthday, by sending a swell bouquet assembled "by the book" at the recipient's local flower shop.

In the late 1970s and early 80s, Cheryl was only the second female field representative Teleflora had, and she visited as many as 500 shops a week as part of her job — including The Thoughtful Flower. She and Mike met, fell in love and have been married for 37 years.

Like Vanna

They sold the shop and "retired" in the mid-2000s. They moved to Laguna Beach, where Mike's antipathy for the traffic knew no bounds. Slowly, they worked their way up the Pacific Coast, looking for somewhere with nice weather and less gridlock. Evidently their arrival here did not coincide with the AT&T or Car Week, because they rented a house and decided to stay.

"Carmel feels like home," Mike said. Cheryl added that they brought their two sons here on vacation for many years. As proof, she produced a picture of them sitting with the bronze "Valentine" couple on the bench in First Murphy Park. The family lived for a while at 10th and Lincoln, but nowadays,



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Michael and Cheryl Merritt "retired" here in 2009. They opened a flower shop and went back to designing world-class arrangements.

Dad's tough love and support went far

ELIZABETH BARLOW was well into her adult years, working full time for the San Francisco Opera, and an accomplished academic with a master's degree in Jeffersonian history from the University of Virginia when her father offered the kind of advice a nurturing parent loves to dispense:

"You have talent," he told her after looking over one of her early watercolor paintings. "But if you're going to do this, you need to get serious."

The comment was a stunning compliment and "tough love" in equal measures. Her dad, Philip Barlow, ranked with the best known painters in the Western United States. He was a realist, as an artist and as a mentor.

"He was tough. I think the best artists are very critical, and my dad was critical, but in a very supportive way," said Barlow, whose father died in October 2018 at age 85.

"I'd often dread showing him one of my paintings, telling myself, 'He's going to find something, I know it,'" she added with a laugh. "He'd make a suggestion ... some-

times I'd argue back ... sometimes I wouldn't do it ... but often he'd be dead right."

He was right about her talent. Barlow tapped into her DNA to become an accomplished realist painter in her own right, albeit with a much different approach.

"I think my eye and my appreciation for realism were formed by my father, but I feel like my work has a more contemporary edge, whereas he was more classical," she said. "I used to paint much more classically — a still life of something sitting on a tabletop ... things like that. And I've had my experimen-

Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

tal phases. But I think I've come to a place now where I'm feeling very comfortable with the things I'm doing."

Many of her recent paintings are sexy arrangements that imply romance: a glass of wine and a martini, side by side, backed by an ocean sunset ... a golf ball snuggling next to a tube of red lipstick ... formal footwear, male and female, that seem to have been jettisoned in a rush ...

She also does "portraits," commissions meant to depict the essence of Barlow's clients through a collection of inanimate objects that are personal and meaningful in their lives.

"It's often very emotional when a client sees the painting. They're looking at their most cherished possessions, which someone else has arranged to tell a visual story," she said. "It's often something that can become a family heirloom, to be passed down to their children."

Cambridge

Barlow remembers herself as a "bookish" child who grew up in a home filled with artwork by her father and others, and a life filled with excursions to museums, galleries and art openings.

While in graduate school

See **BARLOW** next page



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Carmel artist Elizabeth Barlow is a realist painter whose father, Philip Barlow, was one of the best known artists in the Western United States.

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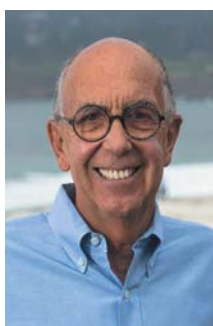
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MERRITTS

From page 29A

Mike thinks of himself as an artist whose primary mediums are flowers, leaves, sticks and other natural materials. He enjoys painting and also designs furniture, including several pieces in the shop that are made from branches. The chandelier over the central display table looks almost as if it were made of antlers, until you lean in a little and realize that it's actually covered in manzanita branches bleached ivory by the ocean.

Mike is an emeritus member of the American Institute of Floral Design, a prestigious organization that required him to submit a portfolio and create arrangements on the spot for its judges. He also enjoys giving talks to garden clubs and has been a speaker at the historic Filoli garden in Woodside.

His work has taken him and Cheryl all over the country and the world, including to China. There, he worked as a consultant with companies that made silk flowers, advising them on the colors, structures and textures of American flora.

One unexpected discovery was that not everyone likes their arrangements "natural and real" like people in the United States do. Cheryl and Mike noted that flowers bound for places like Brazil and Argentina were quite bold and often fancifully colored, with lots of bright hues bumping up against each other.

Still, he said, he prefers the inspiration of seasonal change. "Spring, right now for example," he said, "It's the rebirth of

the Earth." He mentioned fragrant hyacinths and other harbingers of the season. In fall, grasses, seed pods and berries come to the fore, while conifers and pine cones (the kind that grow on trees) rule holiday tables.

He's also used vegetables extensively, covering the outside of a container with ribs of celery and creating asparagus hedges for an agriculture-related party. Cork wreaths are among his works, too, including one from the wine-y souvenirs a woman brought to him in a 5-gallon water jug. Her husband had collected them for many years.

"You could see how he went from Two-Buck Chuck to Screaming Eagle," said Mike, referring to the Trader Joe's bargain-basement brand and the high-end winery that produces bottles priced in the thousands of dollars. "Mike couldn't stop smelling some of those corks," Cheryl added.

Six hundred roses

Customers' requests don't even make the couple blink anymore. One man started buying his wife an anniversary gift of a dozen roses for every year they'd been married. They recently made it to 50 years. For those of you keeping track, that's 600 blooms.

A woman came in and asked for "something spectacular" to be sent to a hotel room where a man was planning a surprise proposal for her friend. Given the floral budget, Mike and Cheryl figured they were pretty sure she was going to say "yes." During the AT&T, The Twigery was busy with orders setting up vacation rentals beforehand and sending "thank you" arrangements when the tournament was over. Mike's also worked for a lot of interior designers over the years.

There is no "main thrust" to the business, like weddings or corporate events. Mike would probably be bored. "I don't like doing the same thing more than once," he said. That's why he doesn't mind when participants at garden club talks copy his work. "I'll never make that again," he tells them.

I asked if he'd ever made an arrangement that led him to wonder how he'd top it. "Every day," was the response. He followed that by saying not all of his works are winners, "Sometimes I look at them and say, 'What was that about?'" Those don't make it out the door.

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

BARLOW

From page 29A

in Virginia, she fell in love with her first husband, who whisked her away to Europe when he was hired by a firm in Cambridge, England.

"We lived there for four years (1985-1989), and even though we were young and poor, we went to every single museum in England, and we went to Paris five times a year to visit the Louvre," said Barlow, who worked in Cambridge as an assistant to the president of a women's college.

Barlow's life changed with a divorce and a return to the United States. She found work with the San Francisco Opera, first doing public relations, then booking the talent for the opera.

"I was there for 15 years (1991-2006), and it was a big job, but when you work for an arts organization, you're surrounded by people who love art," she said. "And those people were very supportive of my own art."

Georgia O'Keefe

That's when she began dabbling more seriously with the paintings she shared with her father, who urged her to seize the day.

"He said, 'Now you need the foundation. Sign up for an art class,'" she remembered. "So, I took a class at a community college first, and then I heard about the art program at UC Berkeley and decided to do that. It took me four years to get through, because I also had a full-time job, but I did it."

At Berkeley, Barlow took multiple classes from celebrated San Francisco artist Donald Bradford, whom she credits with making a significant impact on her art. He subsequently became a close friend.

In 2004, she met her current husband, Wall Street retiree Stephen McClellan. In 2006, he suggested she leave the San Francisco Opera and pursue art on a full-time basis. The same year, he took her to Santa Fe, where he secretly pulled strings to arrange a private tour of Abiquiu, the home of Barlow's favorite artist, Georgia O'Keefe.

"Their public tours were completely booked up, but Steve made a donation to the museum there in exchange for a private tour," she said. "I think that's probably when I realized, 'This man really loves me. He's the guy for me.'"

They also spent a springtime in New York City, where she enrolled in the legendary Art Students League. "I went to class every day and just immersed myself in a place where Georgia O'Keefe and Mark Rothko had studied. I wanted to let the whole experience seep into every pore of my being," she said.

Sundial Inn

McClellan and Barlow were married at Spanish Bay in 2006, and in 2015 moved to Carmel, settling into a rental home a block from Carmel Beach.

"We were only here two months before Steve said, 'I'm never leaving,'" she said. "We love living so close to the beach. We love being able to walk to town. I can walk to my studio. It's all wonderful."

The studio she rents at Church of the Wayfarer overlooks L'Auberge Carmel, the hotel at Monte Verde Street and Seventh Avenue that was once the Sundial Inn. "We vacationed in Carmel as a family, and we always stayed at the Sundial Inn, well into my adulthood," said Barlow, who embraces those memories today whenever she glances out the window.

Her art can be seen online at elizabethbarlowart.com, and she is represented professionally by the Andra Norris Gallery in Burlingame.

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RAIN

From page 11A

included in a larger regional document last November that's almost finished.

"So, we have done the legwork for us to be able to apply for state grants," she said.

Because most of the projects are simply concepts, Martelet had no estimates for how much water they could collect or how much money they would cost to build. An engineer did a bit of analysis of the San Antonio sewer project, though, and estimated it could help recycle 11 to 14 acre-feet of water per year and would cost about \$750,000 to build.

But she advised people who want to see her plans become reality soon not to hold their breath.

"One of the issues we face is that most grants tend to favor shovel-ready projects where all the design, permitting and environmental work has already been done," she added. "At the moment, we do not have funding in our budget to get these project concepts through design."

But, she said, she's trying to find other grants and funding sources that might help cover those design costs.

And she might be able to get something for the city in the next round of state storm-water-project grants to be held this spring or summer.

"We will try to see if we can include a Carmel project in a regional grant application," she said. "If we are able to do this and everything goes smoothly, implementation would still probably be at least a couple of years out."

dry enough to get in there and control weed growth, even if we need to do some of it ourselves. We need to finance it. Do it.

Carmel is a town. It is not a forest. The emperor isn't wearing clothes in that regard, and we should be honest in the appraisal. We do not need to study fire or tree danger with committees, councils, paid consultants, habitat experts, public hearings or study groups.

When an occupant of a house across the street from a fire station burns to death; when wildfires move so fast that firemen cannot open fire hydrants, and leaning banana-shaped eight story-high trees threaten roofs and lives, a different strategy is needed. Common sense.

Let's eliminate needless fear. Let's get down in Pescadero Canyon and clean it out before only a fire will have the power to do it ... at a most unreasonable price.

C.R. Pettit, Carmel

DELAYS

From page 3A

and other infrastructure. "This didn't affect so much what you see above ground, but how everything is stitched together had to be changed. It's like having to unweave a singular tapestry, doubling its size, then having to weave everything back together." All of that redesigning took a lot of time, Dyar said.

The money part

Because the project doubled in size, so did its costs, so the bank holding the loan required Leidig-Draper to seek bids from contractors, according to Dyar.

When the project involved just the building on the corner, Leidig-Draper wasn't required to get that kind of bid and hired Stillwater Construction to build the new complex.

"What their bank requires now is a competitive fixed-price bid process," he said.

And that meant Dyar and the owners had to decide where in the construction process to

pause, so they could write the project description for the new bids. They decided to end the first phase of construction with the garage.

"There is some negotiation required to get to a clean completion point for this first stage of construction with Stillwater so that a new contract based on a fixed price from that point forward can begin," Dyar explained.

This week, he said, they are in the process of bidding out the rest of the project and hope to have the new contract signed sometime in April, after which the bank will ideally finalize the new loan.

"The final financing itself should be in place by June 1," Dyar said. "Until the eventual general contractor is selected, whether Stillwater or another firm, Stillwater will continue working on the garage level."

Meanwhile, business owners in the area continue to see impacts on their foot traffic, which they tried to bolster during the holidays with more signs and decorations.

The developer is also paying for the parking spaces the fencing around the building site is blocking. As of Sept. 28, 2018, the total paid to the city was \$120,300.

LETTERS

From page 24A

and property value, or when trees hang over a neighbor's house, it is reasonable to prune. We should be able to see through trees. They can be trimmed to be beautiful frames for a view. Wind should be able to blow through them instead of blowing them over. Such reasonable tree care should be required rather than having to beg permission and paying a large fee. We should be empowered to act prudently without risk of breaking the law.

Pescadero Canyon is a holocaust waiting to happen. A fire there could destroy a large part of northwest Carmel and Carmel Woods.

We need to see actual people and even goats at work in the canyon the very day it is

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Mighty Catalina looking forward to new challenges on the diamond

YOU ARE forgiven, Pacific Coast Athletic League, for perp-walking little Santa Catalina into the big, bad Gabilan Division for the 2019 softball season, where they'll

"The most powerful thing about Emma is her head game. She is unfazed, whether the bases are loaded or there's nobody on," said Catalina alumnus Norton, who, as a former Division I college catcher, knows a mound ace when she sees one. "Her face is always the same and her composure is the same. That's her biggest strength."

It helps, too, that she throws a fastball, curveball, change-up,

rise, and drop — all for strikes — and isn't afraid to trust her defense to make a play. She doesn't try to strike out every hitter, a trait that keeps her teammates in the game — another attribute her coach admires.

Then there's first baseman Abby Gunter (.477, 20 RBI, 10 doubles, 2 homers), third baseman Emily Radner (.443, 16 RBI, .507 on-base) and outfielder Grace Atkins (.397) — all first-team all-leaguers — a list that also will include center fielder Jessica Clements (.583, .636 on-base, .854 slugging) if she

decides to play this season. The junior, who already has committed to play softball in two years at Cal Poly, may sit out the high school season to regenerate.

"We'd obviously love to have her, but Jessica might need a break, and I'm kind of letting her figure it out for herself," Norton said.

Second-team all-leaguers from 2018 were catcher Emily Hayes (.396, 18 RBI), middle infielder Emma Umbertino (.281, 19 runs),

See **SPORTS** page 38A

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

tangle with the very best teams from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties when play gets underway this week. Hey, they had it coming.

Santa Catalina (whose talent pool includes just 244 girls, grades 9-12) went 21-1 last season and won the Central Coast Section's Division 2 championship, beating Carmel in the finals ... and the Cougars did it with just one senior.

Shortstop/catcher Katie Fraley, 2018 Player of the Year in the Mission Trail Athletic League, will be missed — she was a power hitter in the middle of the Cougars' lineup — but Catalina's roster of returning players should send shivers down the spines of the Gabilan's other six schools, all of which made the playoffs last season.

Keeping composure

First-year head coach (and longtime assistant) Cameron Norton will have returning starters at seven (and possibly eight) positions, beginning with Emma James, who was the MTAL's Pitcher of the Year after a season in which she went 18-1 with a 2.18 earned run average, striking out 105 and walking just 34 in 125 innings — as a freshman.



PHOTOS/CARLOS ZARATE (LEFT), COURTESY SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL

Padres pitcher Jessica Pavloff (left) was 8-2 with an outstanding 1.12 earned run average last season as a junior. Amy Gunter (above) tied for Catalina's team lead in hits while batting .477 as a sophomore.



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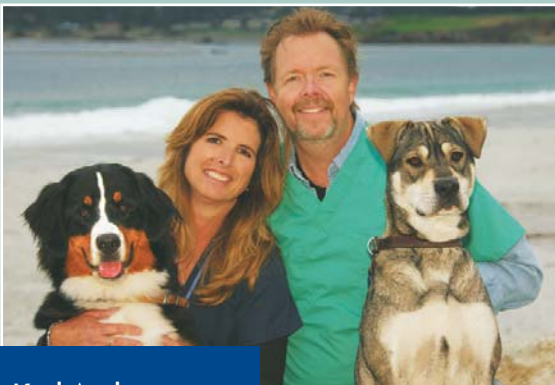
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Trio of documentaries kick off Jewish film festival

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE SPOTLIGHT FALLS on the ninth annual Carmel Jewish Film Festival, which begins this week with three documentary films that celebrate the accomplishments of remarkable individuals.

Delving into the life of the German Jewish immigrant who is credited with inventing the modern motion picture business, the documentary, "Carl Laemmle," will be screened Saturday, March 2, at Carmel High School's Center for the Performing Arts. The school is located at 3600 Ocean Ave.

Next, "Who Will Write Our History" explores the story of a secret band of journalists, scholars and community leaders in the Warsaw ghetto who fought back against the Nazi propaganda machine during World War II. The film can be seen Sunday, March 3, at the Center for the Performing Arts. Showtime is 2 p.m., and a Q&A with director Roberta Grossman follows at 3 p.m.

The festival's first week wraps up with "Itzhak," which offers a portrait of violinist Itzhak Perlman. The film screens Wednesday, March 6, at 7 p.m., at the Center for Spiritual Awakening in Pacific Grove. The center is located at 55 Central Ave.

While the focus of the festival is all things Jewish, the films explore universal themes and are accessible to all audiences.

"I really want to emphasize that the films we select offer a broad appeal to people of all faiths and ethnicities," festival spokesperson Susan Greenbaum told The Pine Cone. "Everyone is welcome."

Tickets are \$12 for general admission, and \$8 for students and active military. For tickets, call (800) 838-3006.

The festival — which showcases nine films — continues through March 17, with screenings at various sites throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

For tickets, call (800) 838-3006. For a complete schedule, visit carmeljff.org.

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This Week

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Guitar rock, 'great old hall,' come together, youth orchestra plays Sunset

WHILE SINGER and songwriter **Mike Beck** spends much of his time in Montana working with horses, he's also the leader of one of the Monterey Peninsula's most enduring rock bands, **The Bohemian Saints**. The pair come together again Friday, March 1, at the American Legion Hall.

The band, which was assembled one night in 2002 to play a benefit for the former Ocean Thunder venue, also includes guitarist **Tom Ayres**, bassist **Scott Esbeck** and drummer **Joe Wedlike**.

With Beck at the helm, the Saints serve up a smart mix of guitar rock that pays tribute to influences like the Byrds, Bob Dylan and Tom Petty. They'll play both covers and originals.

"I'm always writing songs," Beck told The Pine Cone. "We've got some new things."

Beck and his band are also happy to be back at the American Legion Hall on Dolores Street. The singer-songwriter said the stage at the hall was built so the Saints could play there.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

"It's a great old hall," he continued. "We always look forward to playing there — they really take care of us."

The show will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The site is located at Dolores and Eighth.

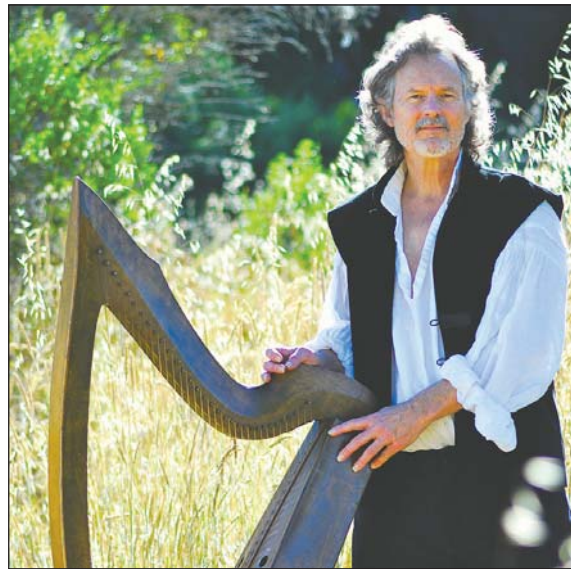
■ 'Peasant Spirit' at Sunset

More than 100 of the region's finest young musicians come together Sunday, March 3, when Youth Music Monterey County's **Junior Youth** and **Honors Orchestras** perform at Sunset Center.

The nonprofit music group's second concert of the season, "Peasant Spirit" calls attention to "symphonic classics inspired by traditional folk tunes and dances from around the world." The program includes works by Grieg, Saint-Saëns, Dvorák and Weber.

The winner of the YMMC's concerto competition, bas-

See MUSIC page 35A



Pianist Stephanie Trick (left) is one of the headliners at this weekend's 39th annual Jazz Bash by the Bay at the Portola Hotel in Monterey. Harpist and storyteller Patrick Ball (center) visits Monterey Library March 5. More than a half century after they began, the Irish Rovers (right) have launched their last tour, which will stop in Monterey March 6.

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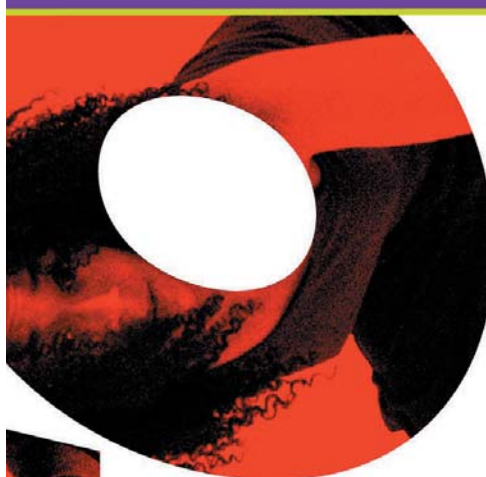





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Wild Thyme's new home, party at Crossroads BBQ, wine dinner at A&M

WILD THYME Deli & Café quietly opened in its new location next to Zeph's One Stop in Salinas last week, and owner Terry Teplitzky said he's already learning about his new clientele and his restaurant, which serves breakfast, lunch and dinner.

at a register to take away, or they can sit down to be waited on at any of the beautiful tables made by Vern Brischke of Pacific Grove Mill & Lumber from walnut trees that once grew in Spreckels. Either way, they should peruse the deli cases first, in case they see something they want.

"Talking to people around here, they really felt they wanted table service," he said.

The first week of business has already yielded some useful knowledge that he'll put to

use in updating the menus. "I think the people of Salinas want what they want, rather than what I want," said Teplitzky, who lives in Pacific Grove and is a longtime Monterey Peninsula resident but has roots in Atlantic City, N.J. — which also inspired him and his brothers to open their Boardwalk Subs shops in Salinas and Monterey.

"I flew in smoked fish from New York, and I'm just not sure they're going to be into the whole East Coast deli kind of thing that I'm trying to do here," he said. "I'm going to change the menu a little bit."

The East Coast influence won't disappear, by any means. Teplitzky plans to keep making smoked pastrami and corned beef in-house, using recipes he's honed over the years, to

serve in traditional Reuben sandwiches with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing on grilled rye, or "special," with coleslaw, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing on soft rye.

"We've been doing those a long time," he said.

No matter what, customers have plenty of choices, with the deli menu's nearly two dozen sandwiches, hamburgers, specialty side salads, signature salads, and a wide range of appetizers and dinner entrées, including

marinated hanger steak with baby arugula and tomatoes, herb-marinated chicken breast with white beans and braised greens, fish and chips, and Grandma Claire's buttermilk fried chicken.

Brunch, too

Wild Thyme is serving brunch on the weekends, too, and because Teplitzky has a full liquor license, he can serve Bloody

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

"Back when we opened Wild Thyme in Marina, it really wasn't a permanent idea," he said. Instead, he planned to move the deli once the 12th Street area of the city got built out, but he never did. "We held on for all those years. I was just going to close the deli, but then this opportunity came up."

He's keeping the kitchen in Marina for catering gigs and preparing many of the items now sold at Wild Thyme's new location, like his famous lasagna, meatloaf and baked goods.

Meeting public demand

While the former deli had a walk-up counter for ordering, and a few tables for people to use if they wanted to eat there, the new space has both. Customers can order what they want



Terry Teplitzky, chef/owner of Wild Thyme Deli, Michael's Catering and the Boardwalk Sub Shops, recently moved his deli and restaurant from Marina to a new, much larger space adjacent to Zeph's on South Main Street in Salinas, and is serving breakfast, lunch and dinner there, as well as brunch.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 7 PM
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ITZHAK

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 7:30 PM
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PICTURE OF HIS LIFE
Q&A: Photographer Amos Nachoum,
Director Dani Menkin

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 3 PM
MIIS-Monterey, Irvine Auditorium

AN ACT OF DEFIANCE
Panel: Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum, Mel Mason,
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Q&A: Director Keren Hantman

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 7 PM
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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 7:30 PM
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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Marys alongside the mimosas. “But we don’t want to be a bar,” he added.

Check out the new Wild Thyme next to Zeph’s One Stop (they share a building) at 1366 S. Main St. in Salinas or go to wildthymedeli.com.

■ BBQ grand opening

Crossroads Barbeque opened several months ago but is finally making it official with a grand opening celebration featuring three days of deals, live music, special guests, giveaways and other fun March 1-3 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Customers age 55 and over will get 25 per-

cent off their orders, while kids 12 and under eat free with paying adults. A purchase of a family pack — which includes meats and sides — of more than \$100 will earn you a \$20 gift card good toward a future purchase at the restaurant, which serves St. Louis-style pork ribs, smoked tri-tip and brisket, pulled pork, smoked chicken and hot links, as well as salads, sides, sweets, and about 20 beers on tap.

The winner of a slider-eating contest will get a \$500 gift card, and the weekend will also see the debut of a special Alvarado Street Brewery beer made just for Crossroads BBQ. ASB head brewer and co-owner JC Hill will make a special appearance, as will crossfit pro Brooke Ence, who might provide tips on working it all off.

Live music is a mainstay at the Crossroads BBQ, with Stu Heydon lined up to play Friday night, Rob Vye Saturday afternoon, James Murray Saturday night, the Gil De Leon Trio Sunday afternoon, and Coyote Slim Sunday night.

For more details and a full menu, visit www.thecrossroadsbbq.com.

■ Melty cheese and wine

Galante Vineyards will be offering glasses of wine to enjoy with raclette — the stinky semi-hard Swiss cheese that’s traditionally served melted (sometimes from large wedges affixed to racks in front of open fires, but more often in handy electric table-top appliances) and paired with various condiments, pickles, mustards and cured meats — at a fun tasting March 3.

From noon to 4 p.m.,

for \$20, each customer will get “plenty of cheese” and a glass of either pinot noir or viognier. The tasting room is located on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue. RSVP by emailing wine@galantevineyards.com.

■ The Annex to open in April

Just next door at the Crossroads, The Annex by Industry Outlaw, which will offer small-production wines and beers for tasting and bottle sales, is on track to open in April, according to owner Ashleigh Hutchison.

“The Bohemian vibe of The Annex plans to be a fresh, innovative and creative approach to ‘wine story-telling’ with the consumer,” she said in an announcement this week.

Hutchison, who operates a wholesale wine business in Northern California and has Mana Wines, a nonprofit benefiting female athletes in Hawaii, is clearly excited about her latest venture, where she plans to offer far more than just tasting and shopping.

She’s gearing up to hold brown-bag-lunch

seminars featuring various winemakers and brewers, cooking classes, luncheons, special events and private buyouts, and plans to establish a wine club for people interested in learning about and tasting the wines she selects, at a cost of \$50 or \$100 per month, depending on the level of membership. Locals, regardless of whether they’re wine club members, can take advantage of free delivery of a case or more.

And her “wine concierge” service will make sommeliers available to help out at private functions, from dinners at home, to full-scale parties and other special events.

The shop will carry grab-and-go food, too.

For more information, email annex@industryoutlaw.com.

■ Cocktail semis March 11

Last month’s first semifinal round of the 7D Steakhouse’s Mixology Throwdown — the cocktail competition that started several

Continues next page



Pour Girl Bartending owner Olana Sullivan won her round in the 7D Steakhouse Mixology Throwdown last month and will compete in the finals in April against the winner of the semifinal round March 11.

From previous page

months ago and is now winding down to the finals — had Olana Sullivan of Pour Girl Bartending prevailing over James Wall of Alvarado Street Brewery, according to restaurant GM Joe Valencia. While Wall's fans packed the house — and voted accordingly in the people's choice part of the competition — the judges chose Sullivan's cocktails in the first round and again in the tiebreaker, giving her the edge.

In the April 8 finals for the Mixology Throwdown crown, she'll face the winner of a March 11 semifinal round pitting Josh Perry of Cultura against Andrew Boggan of the Pour House in Chico and formerly of Tarpy's Roadhouse.

During each throwdown, the contestants are tasked with making a cocktail from a featured liquor — this month's will be Don Julio tequila — and a secret ingredient. They then compete in a quick bartending skills competition, cutting limes, and then present a cocktail of their own making using whatever ingredients they choose. In the case of a tie, Valencia decides what the final test should be.

The cost to sip and vote is \$20 per person, and additional cocktails and food — now being prepared by new executive chef Tom Snyder, formerly of Estéban in Monterey — are available for purchase at the event, which begins at 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered through Eventbrite.com. The steakhouse is located at Seventh and Dolores, which is also its name. www.7dsteakhouse.com.

■ Cru wine dinner at Anton & Michel

Tony Salameh, owner of Anton & Michel restaurant on Mission south of Ocean, this week revealed the details of a March 13 dinner featuring Cru Winery. Based in Madera, Cru was founded by two friends, Richard Spencer and Mike Conway, in 2003, when they purchased winemaking facilities and an abandoned processing facility, refurbished everything, and started buying grapes from quality vineyards throughout the state. While Cru's portfolio is predominantly chardonnay and pinot noir, the duo also dabbles in other types, including sauvignon blanc, albariño and a couple of red blends.

The March 13 dinner will begin with hors d'oeuvres and viognier from Paso Robles, followed by red and golden beet salad with feta paired with chardonnay from Arroyo Seco, crab-encrusted Alaskan halibut served with albariño from Edna Valley, slow-roasted Harris Ranch beef tenderloin with wild mushroom cabernet reduction served alongside the Monarch red blend from Paso Robles, and triple chocolate mousse with pinot noir from Santa Maria.

Dinner is set to start at 6 p.m. and costs \$95 per person, plus tax and tip. Reserve by calling (831) 624-2406.

■ Right glass for the right wine

It might sound like a lot — \$90 for a wine tasting — but in this one, it's all about the glasses, which you get to keep.

They're not just any glasses, either, but are made by a Riedel, a family-owned and operated company that started producing glassware in Austria and Germany in the 1700s. Six decades ago, Claus Riedel revolutionized the winetasting experience by designing specific glasses for specific wines, changing the width of the mouth of the glass, its shape and many other aspects to affect how people smell and taste wine. Today, Georg and Maximilian, the 10th and 11th generations of the family, run the show and are constantly working to tweak and improve the designs. (It was Maximilian who came up with the idea of stemless glasses after realizing that many stemmed glasses didn't fit well in kitchen cabinets.)

The science, and perhaps a little magic and power of suggestion, will be demonstrated during a special Riedel demonstration and tasting at Trio Carmel on Dolores south of Ocean March 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. Riedel ambassador Doug Reed will pour sauvignon blanc, chardonnay, pinot noir and cabernet sauvignon in various glasses so guests can sip for themselves to see how much (or little) the shape of the glass matters. Typically, Riedel reps show how great wines can be ruined, or at least greatly diminished, by being sipped from the wrong one — and how the plastic cups provided with the diminutive bottles on airplanes make everything taste like plonk. (The reps refer to those cups as "jokers.")

The tasting fee (\$90 for the public and \$80 for Trio club members) includes the four glasses each person will get to take home. For tickets, visit www.triocarmel.com/events.

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MUSIC

From page 31A

soonist **Amadeus Soria** will be featured as a soloist.

The music starts at 3 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students. Call (831) 375-1992.

Monterey's 'other' jazz festival

The Jazz Bash by the Bay celebrates its 39th year with three days of traditional jazz, ragtime, swing, Gypsy music, zydeco and blues. With eight venues and seven dance floors, the Portola Hotel will host the 39th annual Jazz Bash Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 1-3.

More than two dozen musical acts will take the stage, including **Tom Rigney & Flambeau**, pianists **Stephanie Trick** and **Paolo Alderighi**, **The Holland & Coots Jazz Quintet**, **The Titan Hot Seven** and many others.

All-event badges are available for \$125. Friday and Sunday badges are \$50, while Saturday badges are \$75. Students 18 and under get in for free, and discounts are available for college students and active military. The hotel is located at 2 Portola Plaza. Call (831) 754-8786.

Organ concert series continues

Home to an impressive pipe organ, St. Dunstan's Church in Carmel Valley welcomes organist **Paul Carmona**, who will perform March 2.

An historian in addition to a composer, Carmona will play music by Bach and many others. He will be joined by trumpeter **Michael Marheineke**.

Preceded by a talk at 2 p.m. on the history of the music he's playing, Carmona's concert begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general admission. Students and children get in free. The church is located at 28005 Robinson Canyon Road. Call (831) 624-6646.

One last farewell

Five years after visiting Sunset Center on a "farewell tour," **The Irish Rovers** are back on the road again, and their journey takes them to Golden State Theatre in Monterey Wednesday, March 6.

Considered a national treasure in their native Canada, the Irish Rovers had their heyday in the late 1960s, when they

hosted their own TV show, and were guests on popular programs like the "The Virginians" (they played bank robbers), "The Dating Game" and "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

When the band takes the stage at Golden State, two of its original members will be in the lineup: Singer-songwriter and guitarist **George Millar** and accordion player **Wilcil McDowell**.

Showtime is 8 p.m. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Tickets are \$44 to \$66. Call (831) 649-1070.

Live Music March 1-7

Barmel — **Scott Cooper & the Barrelmakers** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Blind Pony** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur Vineyards Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriters **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 1 Del Fino Place, (831) 652-3020.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Dance Party Band** (r&b and funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper's Pub in Monterey — **Derek Bodkin & Hovering Breadcat** (folk, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Benny Bassett** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **The Latin Jazz Collective** with percussionist **John Nava**, saxophonist **Stu Reynolds**, pianist **Kevin McCullough**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Martin Binder** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

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

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — guitarist **Mike Lent**, drummer **David Morwood** and special guests (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **Mike Lent**, trumpeter **John Taylor** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and guitarist **John Sherry** (blues, rock and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Rob Armenti** (Friday at 5p.m.); singer-songwriter **Lou Ev-**

See **MORE MUSIC** page 37A

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Saturday, March 16

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Oscar Wilde Cheddar, leeks, carrots, thyme

SALAD
Smoked Trout, pear salad, mustard vinaigrette

ENTRÉE
Roast Leg of Lamb
winter vegetables, rosemary-red wine sauce
or
Dover Sole
roast grapes, herbed potatoes, creamed spinach
or
Grilled Filet Mignon
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DESSERT
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Springtime Fete

Saturday, March 23

CHAMPAGNE
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SOUP
Classic Pistou, petite squash, peas, and basil

SALAD
Grilled Calamari, coco beans, fennel, lemon

ENTRÉE
California White Sea Bass
asparagus, spring onion, and fava bean
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Stuffed Braised Breast of Veal
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sambal, charred garlic chives, coconut rice

RELEVÉ
Charcoal Grilled Kurobuta Pork
ginger, tau cheo, crispy shallots

ENTRÉE
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DESSERT
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MORE MUSIC

From page 35A

ans (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Alex Lucero** (Sunday at 3 p.m.); and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Daniel Cortes** (pop and rock, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Vet-iver, Fruit Bats** (alt-folk, Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 about 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

The Lab — actor **Taelen Thomas**, singer **Bill Sparkman**, guitarists **Dixie Dixon** and **Steve Mortensen**, and harmonica player **Richard Rosen** present "Waylon and Taelen," a tribute to Waylon Jennings (country, Friday at 5:30 p.m.). In The Barnyard.

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

Monterey Public Library — harpist and storyteller **Patrick Ball** (Celtic, Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Free with a Monterey or P.G. library card, 625 Pacific Street.

Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Dino Vera**

(jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

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.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** and trombonist **Craig Jardstrom** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.



Singer and guitarist John Montanez performs at Juice and Java in Pacific Grove, which hosts an Open Mic Night Friday at 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

From page 29A

and strong-armed right fielder Brooke Borgia (.207).

And challenging for playing time are fleet-footed sophomore outfielder Spencer Leatherberry, plus two freshmen, infielder Maddy Folletta and relief pitcher Brooke Kirker.

An explosive offense, an experienced defense, speed and intelligence on the base paths, and a 2018 season in which the Cougars were all but unbeatable are reasons for optimism, even in a league stacked with larger-enrollment schools with strong traditions in the sport.

Most formidable appears to be Watsonville (20-4 last season), which returns two-time Monterey Bay League Pitcher of the Year Jessica Rodriguez (20-2, 0.58 ERA in 2018) and five other starters from a lineup that hit 50 doubles, 10 triples, 28 homers, and went 29-for-29 in stolen base attempts in 27 games. San Benito shared the MBL Gabilan crown with Watsonville, and reached the CCS Division 1 finals. The Hay-

balers graduated four key players, but they return 10. Gilroy (19-9-1), Notre Dame (15-10-1), Gilroy (19-9-1), and Salinas (18-10) complete a daunting list of opponents.

“What I’ve heard from other coaches is that every game is going to be a competition — there won’t be any games in which you can work things out. Every, single game will come down to every, single play, and it’s going to be tough. It’ll be a strain, and a great challenge, and I think it’s going to be a great experience.”

■ Carmel also moves up

For the Padres, the reward for reaching last year’s CCS Division II finals was a nudge into a much tougher league for the 2019 season. Carmel will play in the PCAL’s Mission Division, where they’ll encounter MBL Pacific Division co-champions

Everett Alvarez (17-8 in 2018) and North Salinas (16-8), plus North County (11-10), Pacific Grove (19-8), and Monterey (7-14-1) — all of which have most of their players returning.

The good news for Carmel coach Jim Pingree is that the Padres also will have established personnel at multiple positions.

A key returnee is pitcher Jessica Pavloff, a senior who had an 8-2 record with a 1.12 earned run average, and earned second-team All-MTAL honors last year. She figures to get most of the big assignments this year. That’s because another second-team all-leaguer, junior Jaclyn Hyles (3-0, 1.27), is unlikely to pitch due to some health issues.

Hyles, whose .458 batting average was second on the team, could wind up in the outfield, while two other second-team

Continues next page

	THUNDER FROM DOWN UNDER MARCH 1 • 8:00 PM
	BANFF FILM FESTIVAL MARCH 2 • 7:00 PM
	IRISH ROVERS MARCH 6 • 8:00 PM
	JIMI HENDRIX - ELECTRIC CHURCH MARCH 9 • 8:00 PM
	SCOTT BRADLEE'S POSTMODERN JUKEBOX APRIL 12 • 8:00 PM
BILLY IDOL & STEVE STEVENS • MARCH 11 • 8:00 PM STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN • APRIL 5 • 7:30 PM SCOTT BRADLEE'S POSTMODERN JUKEBOX • APRIL 12 • 8 PM MICHAEL MCDONALD • APRIL 19 • 8:00 PM STOP MAKING SENSE - CONCERT FILM ABOUT THE TALKING HEADS • APRIL 20 • 8:00 PM WHO'S BAD - THE ULTIMATE MICHAEL JACKSON EXPERIENCE • MAY 10 • 8:00 PM KEB MO • MAY 11 • 8:00 PM JACKIE GREENE BAND 2019 • JUNE 9 • 8:00 PM	
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PHOTOS/COURTESY SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL

Catalina sophomore Emma James (left) was MTAL Pitcher of the Year last year, with an 18-1 record and a 2.18 ERA. Emily Radner (above) returns for her senior year at Santa Catalina after batting .443.



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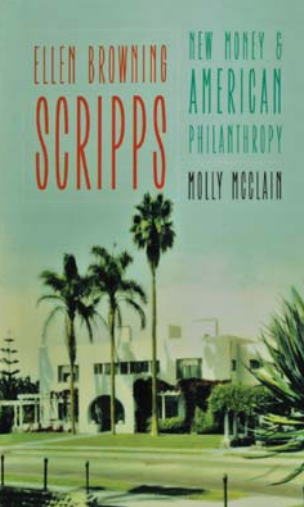
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- 11:00 A.M. - 1 P.M.
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- 2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Presentation: "Ellen Browning Scripps—New Money & American Philanthropy"
Dr. Molly McClain, University of San Diego
- 3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Book-signing by Dr. McClain in Hearst Social Hall.
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From previous page

all-leaguers return to the infield: Kristin Cardinali, who will play shortstop, knocked in 12 runs, and third baseman Dillan Chiewpanich belted a couple of homers for the Padres. Both are seniors.

Another senior veteran, Maddy DiGirolamo (.300 batting average), will be in the outfield, and two-year starter Quincy Cox (.333, 2 triples), a junior, figures to play center field or second base.

Kendra Hyles (Jaclyn's twin), a first baseman and catcher, returns to the lineup for her junior year with a big bat — .400 batting average, 11 RBI, .488 on-base percentage.

The team's best athlete, Pingree says, might be sophomore Emily Valdez, who will start in either left or center.

"Emily is one of the most athletic players I've ever coached — I don't think she even realizes yet how good she can be, and it's going to be a lot of fun to watch her over the next couple of years. She'll have an impact this season," the coach said.

Pingree expects Carmel's strength this season to be pitching (where junior Ellah Foster and freshman Sofia Weiman will back Pavloff) and defense, where team speed and athleticism could make up for lack of experience at some key positions.

■ Carmel's CCS title makes history

The Central Coast Section Division 4 boys basketball championship won by the Carmel Padres on Saturday at Santa Clara High was the first in school history.

The PCAL's Gabilan Division champs beat Santa Cruz 50-35 in the finals — their 11th consecutive victory — holding the Cardinals to just nine points in the second half, none of which came from beyond the 3-point line.

The Padres trailed 26-24 at halftime, but turned the momentum with a 15-5 third quarter, then outscored Santa Cruz 11-4 in the final eight minutes.

JT Byrne, Carmel's 6-foot-5 sophomore center, scored 10 of his team-high 14 points in the third quarter. Kai Lee and Zach DeZee finished with 11 apiece, and Robert Brown and Parker Peavy played key defensive roles for the Padres.

The victory put Carmel in the Northern California Division 2 tournament, where the Padres, as the No. 16 seed, drew top-seeded St. Mary's of Stockton for Tuesday's first-round road game. Carmel was within six points entering the fourth quarter, but fell 73-56. Byrne (23 points) and DeZee (13) were leading scorers for the Padres, who finished the year with a 23-5 record.

Three of Carmel's five starters — Byrne, Lee and point guard Ethan Fletcher — will be eligible to return next season for the Padres, along with Parker Peavey, Hunter Heger, Noah Marsh, Max Carr and Garrett Griffin.

Starters Joe Garello and DeZee, sixth man Robert Brown, and Mateo Anicetti were the other seniors on the varsity team.

■ PCAL all-league teams

BOYS BASKETBALL:

Gabilan Division — Most Valuable Player: Zach DeZee, Carmel. First Team: Zach DeZee, Carmel; Kai Lee, Carmel; JT Byrne, Carmel; Sebastian Reynoso, Alisal; Mohammad Adam, Monterey; Tahjae Ordonio, Monterey. Second Team: Joe Garello, Carmel; Josue Gil-Silva, Alisal; Evans Charles, Monterey; Mohanid Adam, Monterey; Colin Neff; Al Saldana, Salinas. Sportsmanship Team: Hunter Heger, Carmel; Ronaldo Enriquez, Alisal; Jeremy Cendrosky, Monterey; Andrew Lee, Monte Vista Christian; Alex Vasquez, Palma; Parker Horton, Salinas.

Cypress Division — Most Valuable Player: Christian Quintero, Pajaro Valley; First Team: Luke Driscoll, Stevenson; Christian Quintero, Pajaro Valley; Brandon Ducusin, North County; Dulian Morelos, North County; Joseph Bertao, North County; Drew Gumin, Gilroy. Second Team: Connor Olin, Stevenson; Ben Abrams, Stevenson; Isiah Solario, North County; Justin Rodriguez, Pajaro Valley; Fabian Valdez, North Salinas; James Vega, Gilroy. Sportsmanship Team: Connor Jacobs, Stevenson; Eric Nakamura, North County; Guy James, North Salinas; Bryan Gallardo, Pajaro Valley; Conan Alvarez, Soledad; Mason Gumin, Gilroy.

GIRLS BASKETBALL:

Cypress Division — Most Valuable Player: Janessa Yniguez, St. Francis; Offensive Player of the Year: Soana Lulotu, Carmel; Defensive Player of the Year: Nancy Andrade, King City. First Team: Soana Lulotu, Carmel; Kailey Clymo, Stevenson; Rhea Cosand, Stevenson; Janessa Yniguez, St. Francis; Lyndsey Llantero, Pacific Grove; Theresa Chavez, Soledad; Nancy Andrade, King City. Second Team: Ashley Langley, Carmel; Gaby Perez, Stevenson; Olivia Fale, Soledad; Tati Ruiz, Pacific Grove; Tanya Gallo, St. Francis. Sportsmanship Team: Nisha Singh, Stevenson; Elle Bohlman, Carmel; Sarah Brewen, King City; Grace Kovacs, St. Francis; Parker Llantero, Pacific Grove; Emily Tinajero, Soledad.

■ Looking ahead (March 1-7)

Baseball — Friday: Carmel at San Benito (3:30 p.m.); Tuesday: Carmel vs. Salinas, Washington facility in Salinas (3:30 p.m.)

Boys lacrosse — Friday: Stevenson vs. St. Andrews, Austin, Tex. (7 p.m.). Saturday: Carmel at multi-team event, Aptos (8 a.m.); Stevenson vs. Regents, Austin, Tex. (8 p.m.)

Girls lacrosse — Thursday: Santa Catalina at Notre Dame, Salinas (4 p.m.)

Softball — Saturday: Carmel at Annie Lynch Memori-

al Circle of Champions, Salinas Sports Complex, pool play (TBA); Tuesday: Carmel at Notre Dame (4 p.m.); Santa Catalina at Pacific Grove (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Everett Alvarez at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel vs. San Benito at Veterans Park, Hollister (6 p.m.)

Boys tennis — Tuesday: Salinas at Carmel (3:30 p.m.); Thursday: Carmel at Alisal (4 p.m.)

Track and field — Friday: Carmel at Winter Time Trial, Watsonville High (3 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel vs. Gonzales, Watsonville High (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina at King City (3 p.m.)

Boys volleyball — Saturday: Carmel at Sanger Slam, Sanger High School, Sanger (TBA)

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

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March 1 – Pierluigi Serraino "What is Mid-Century Modern in CA and the US?" 6-8 p.m. at the Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Hosted by AIA Monterey Bay. For more information please go to: <https://www.artsandarchitectureaiamb.com/>

March 1 – The Camerata Singers present Dona nobis pacem (Grant us peace) by Ralph Vauhan Williams with soprano Leberta Loral and baritone Bob Bogardus. Friday, March 1 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 2 at First Presbyterian Church, Monterey at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 3 at First Presbyterian Church, Monterey at 2:30 p.m. Pay what you can, proceeds benefit the Veterans Transition Center. More info at www.camerata-singers.org.

March 2 – Free Golf Clinic event, 2:30-4 p.m. at Bayonet/Blackhorse Golf Course. No pre-registration necessary for youth ages 7-17 hosted by **AT&T PEBBLE BEACH JUNIOR GOLF ASSOCIATION**. Come learn how to play golf and have some fun. Clinic taught by PGA Golf Professionals. No equipment or experience necessary, golf clubs will be provided. For more information, please contact Anna Mitchell, (831) 625-1555.

March 2 – Organ Concert Series 2019 Continues with Paul Carmona and Michael Marheineke at St. Dunstan's Church in Carmel Valley. Music at St. Dunstan's welcomes organist, historian and composer Paul Carmona to perform compositions by Frescobaldi, Valente, Bach, and Krebs, along with works by contemporary composers Rogers, Arlen and Benoit. Dr. Carmona will be joined on Johann Ludwig Krebs' "Pieces for Organ and Trumpet" by Michael Marheineke. Dr. Carmona will give a pre-concert talk at a reception at 2 p.m., followed by the concert at 3. Tickets are \$20; students and under 18 free. 28005 Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley, 831-624-6646 . stdcv.org.

March 4 – "Asilomar and Its Architect Julia Morgan" is the featured program by retired park ranger Roxann Jacobus at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. The talk and power point presentation highlights Asilomar's 1913 founding and historic design by Morgan, California's first state licensed architect and famed for her design of Hearst Castle. A coffee/tea reception immediately follows the program. Members, free; guests, \$10, includes reception. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184

March 6 – Community Night with the Library program – 7 p.m. at Carpenter Hall – Sunset Center, Carmel. **Dr. Ruben Mendoza, CSUMB professor and acclaimed archeologist, writer and photographer provides an insider's view into the Serra Canonization.** Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: free; seating first-come first-serve. \$10 suggested contribution. Questions? afallon@carmelpubliclibrary-foundation.org or (831) 624-2811

March 9 & March 10 – Mystery writer Kathryn Gualtieri will sign copies of her new Carmel historical mystery novel in the Nora Finnegan series, "Murder By Candlelight," from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at Pilgrim's Way Books, downtown Carmel (831) 624-4955. On Sunday, March 10, from 1 to 3 p.m., she will also sign copies at River House Books, The Crossroads, Carmel. (831) 626-2665.

March 9 – Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula invites you to a book sale. This feast of books covers every conceivable subject – from architecture to music, religion, travel and art. Enjoy treasures and pleasures for sale with proceeds going to charitable causes, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway 1. (831) 624-8595

June 1 – LA MERIENDA tickets go on sale March 1st through March 31st for Monterey History & Art Association members ONLY at \$55 member price. On April 1st, members can purchase tickets for \$65 and ticket sales will be open to general public for \$75. **Don't miss it, last year sold out!** Info: www.montereyhistory.org

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Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Doug McKenzie of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)

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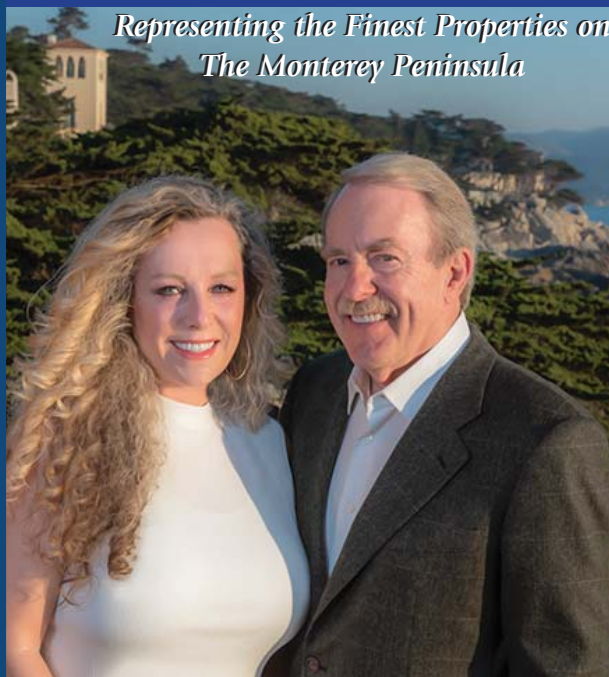
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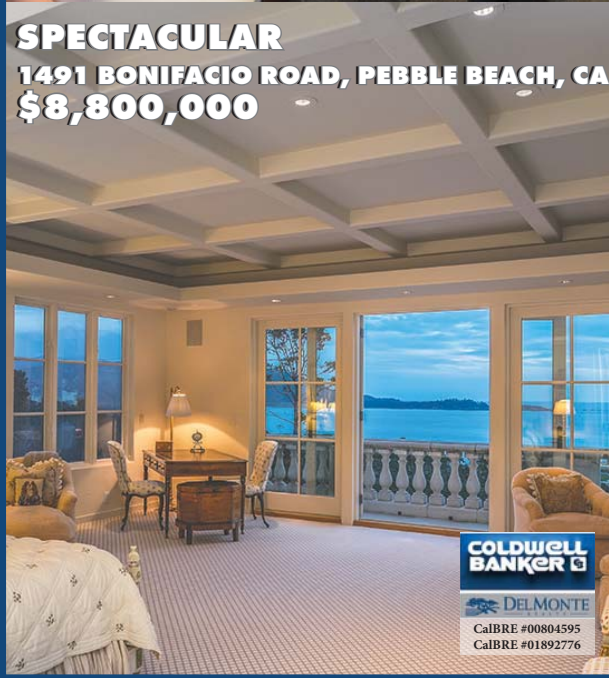


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See HOME SALES page 6RE

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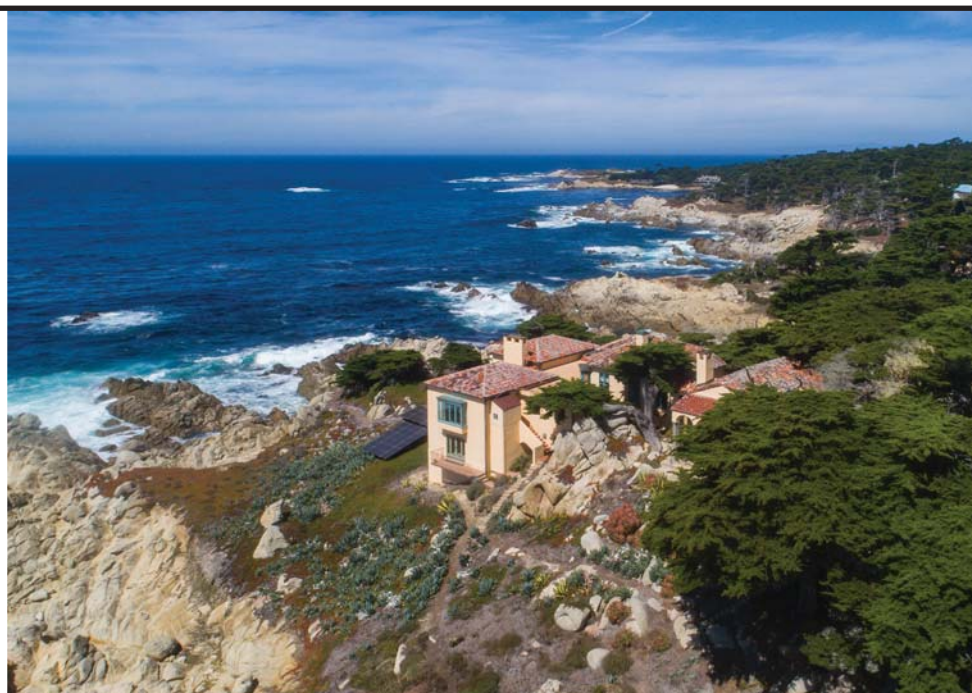
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"CARMEL LEGENDS"

BY AL SMITH

Chances are you don't know where FRASER WAY is. So pay attention and amaze your friends with your knowledge of Carmel trivia. It's a short, one-block street that runs from Casanova to Camino Real below 13th and just north of Santa Lucia. It's the only deviation from the otherwise geometrically perfect gridwork of streets laid out in 1902 by square-rigged developers Devendorf and Powers. And it's a monument to the great Fraser Feud of 1906-14. The Fraser brothers, Hector and Wilbur, owned the whole block, a gift from their father, Hector, Sr. Wilbur had an ambition to create a public inn which he would call Fraser Ranch. "You're nuts," said Hector. "This is a quiet, residential community." The argument raged for 8 years and was settled only when Hector cut off the lower tip of the block and deeded it to Wilbur "in fee simple." Today there are 4 houses on Fraser Way the dividing line, none an inn. And, if you believe this story, we have some stock in the new bridge that will cross Carmel Bay that we'd like to discuss with you.

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



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3 beds, 4 baths ■ \$1,539,000 ■ www.9506Alder.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
9605 Buckeye Ct

2 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,039,000 ■ www.9605BuckeyeCt.com

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4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,995,000 ■ www.450AsilomarBlvd.com



3 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$2,750,000 ■ www.McIntoshDrive.com



5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$2,449,000 ■ www.HiddenMesaCourt.com





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9 beds, 8+ baths ■ \$37,000,000 ■ www.VillaEdenDelMar.com



5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$31,500,000 ■ www.TheEssenceOfPebbleBeach.com



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



5 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$12,500,000 ■ www.StoneGate17MileDrive.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$12,000,000 ■ www.PebbleBeachPerfection.com



3 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$7,400,000 ■ www.1212Portola.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$3,950,000 ■ www.3237-17MileDrive.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$3,900,000 ■ www.1474Viscaino.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,700,000 ■ www.1031RodeoRoad.com



3 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$2,650,000 ■ www.1178RampartRoad.com

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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

20520 Cachagua Road — \$656,500
Steven Webster to Robin and Katherine Jenkins
APN: 418-241-008

28000 Dorris Drive — \$1,000,000
Paul and Heather Sterner to James Bryant and Mary Hill
APN: 169-131-022

Via los Tulares — \$1,600,000
Joanna Bemis to Scott Franey and Carlos Lens
APN: 197-122-002

Monterey

240 Via Paraiso — \$345,000



4064 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,915,000

Phillip Matier to William Concolino
APN: 001-451-005

820 Casanova Avenue unit 107 — \$399,000
Dia Kheir to Lisa Gatewood

APN: 013-254-052

498 Jackson Street — \$550,000
Susan Genovese to Angela Freitas
APN: 001-568-010

Pacific Grove

1289 Bishop Place — \$605,000
Ronald, Sally and Wayne Patterson to KA Residential LLC
APN: 006-723-003

80 Glen Lake Drive — \$825,000
Steven Leonard and Susan Popik to Arlene Acers
APN: 007-612-028

943 Cedar Street — \$915,000
David and Patricia Becker to Dwight and Julia Wilson
APN: 006-641-056

See ESCROW page 10RE

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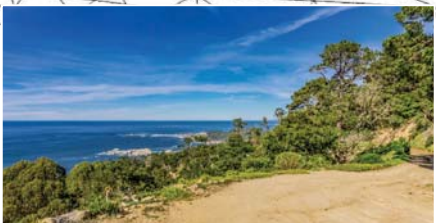
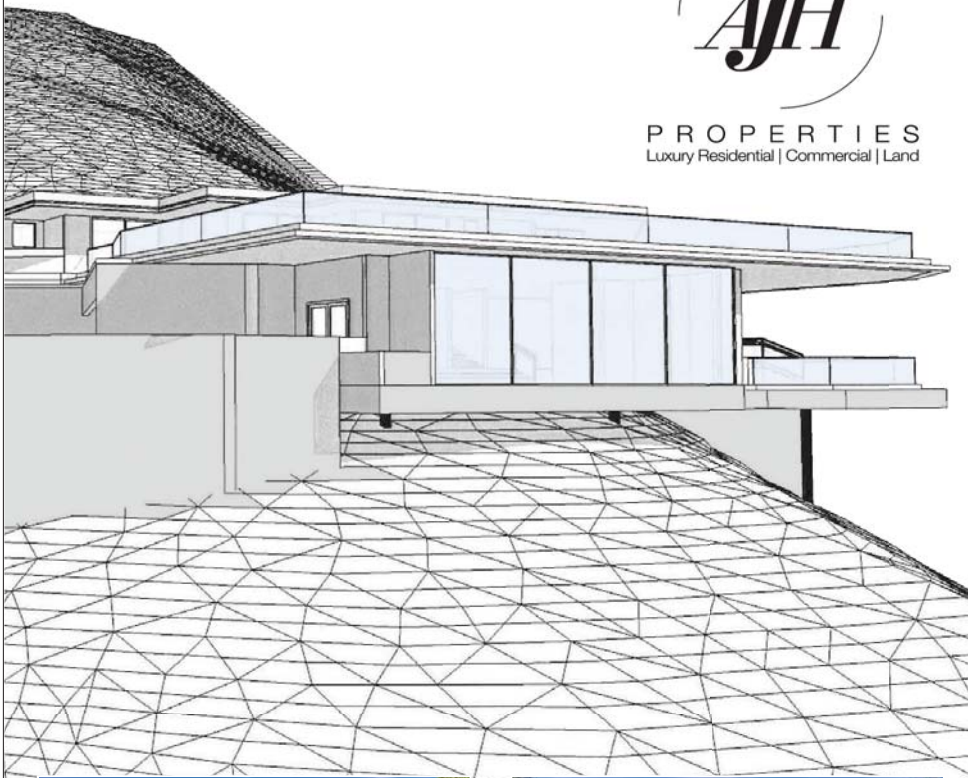
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BUILT: 1951 | 22,300 +/- SQFT LOT**

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**765 GIBSON AVENUE
PACIFIC GROVE**
3 BEDROOMS | 2 BATHROOMS
2049 +/- SQFT | BUILT: 1951
6299 +/- SQFT LOT

\$1,545,000

OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3

**227 18TH ST.
PACIFIC GROVE**
2 UNITS!
MAIN: 2 BEDS | 1 BATH
GUEST: 1 BED | 1 BATH

\$910,000

OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3

**959 PORTOLA DRIVE
DEL REY OAKS**
3 BEDROOMS | 2 BATHROOMS
1,667 +/- SQFT | BUILT: 1951
7,357 +/- SQFT LOT

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Harrison Memorial Library is doing quite well but needs your help to keep it up

TO CALL Ashlee Wright, Director of Harrison Memorial Library, a library enthusiast is like saying John Steinbeck wrote a couple of good books. Such is the fire of her fervor that you can warm your hands from the sparks flying off of her when she talks about the library. Ashlee became the library director a year ago and has all the prerequisites for the position.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

She graduated from Oregon State University with a B.A. in English Literature then went on to obtain her master's in Library and Information Science from the University of Washington. She joined the Harrison Memorial Library staff in 2012 as local history librarian, a role she filled for two years.

Thriving in the internet age

Ashlee was recruited for the position of city clerk by the City of Carmel where she gained considerable experience in municipal operations and community affairs. As such, she is now the Director of Community Activities for the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea. There was confusion when the library and community activities first merged a few years ago, as some wondered what coordinating special events has to do with traditional library services. Both require attention to detail and good organization. Special events are about bringing the community together. The library does that very well on a daily basis just by opening its doors, and Ashlee sees more opportunities for collaboration between the library and com-

munity activities departments as a way of responding to what the people of Carmel seem to want.

When asked how technology, specifically the internet, has affected libraries, Ashlee said they've embraced it rather than run from it. The internet provides online access to library resources and book collections. In 2018, there were more than 4,000 electronic checkouts, and more than 18,000 search/visits. The library's WiFi was used 3,388 times, and upwards of 4,000 people used its computers. There are even more exciting electronic services available. Audio books and e-books and audio books are available through Overdrive, a site you can access using your library card and PIN. Another site, Hoopla, has movies, television shows, music, audiobooks, e-books and comics.

The library's extended hours have also been well received, and Ashlee said it would also soon have a new community room.

"It will accommodate 25 to 30 people for meetings, and there will be no fee for nonprofits," she said. "This is something that has been in the works since 1956."

A grant from California's taxpayers has activated another very unusual program. Zip Books is a new service that allows you to request books or audiobooks not already owned by the library, have them delivered to your home, and return them to the library when you are done reading. To use this service, you must have a Harrison Memorial Library card in good standing. You can only have one Zip Books request at a time, and each Zip Books must be returned before you can request another, and you can request up to two Zip Books per month.

So the answer to how Harrison Memorial Library is doing in the age of the internet is that it is doing quite well and is in very capable hands.

Supporting all of the above is the Carmel Library Foundation, which has a mission to provide funds for the materials available at the library. They do this through special programs.

See GERVASE page 10RE



Ashlee Wright really likes to get into the Carmel spirit, whether at the library or during the city's famous Halloween celebration.



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We are pleased to announce the appointment of Becky Jones to Vice President and Brokerage Manager of Sotheby's International Realty's Monterey Peninsula offices.

Becky has been one of the top agents on the Peninsula for more than 20 years and was our company's Top Individual Agent for Closed Dollar Volume and Units Closed in 2018. Becky holds an Masters in Education and an MBA in Marketing. She also is a Marketing Lecturer for the Naval Post Graduate School and a Real Estate Instructor/Program Coordinator for Monterey Peninsula Community College. Her management experience includes positions with Fortune 500 companies including Whirlpool, Cisco Systems, Sony, & CTB-McGraw-Hill.

As committed as she is to her work, Becky is equally committed to the community and works as a Associate Board Member for the Big Sur Marathon and Friends of the Sunset Center in Carmel, and is a past board member for the Junior League of Monterey County.

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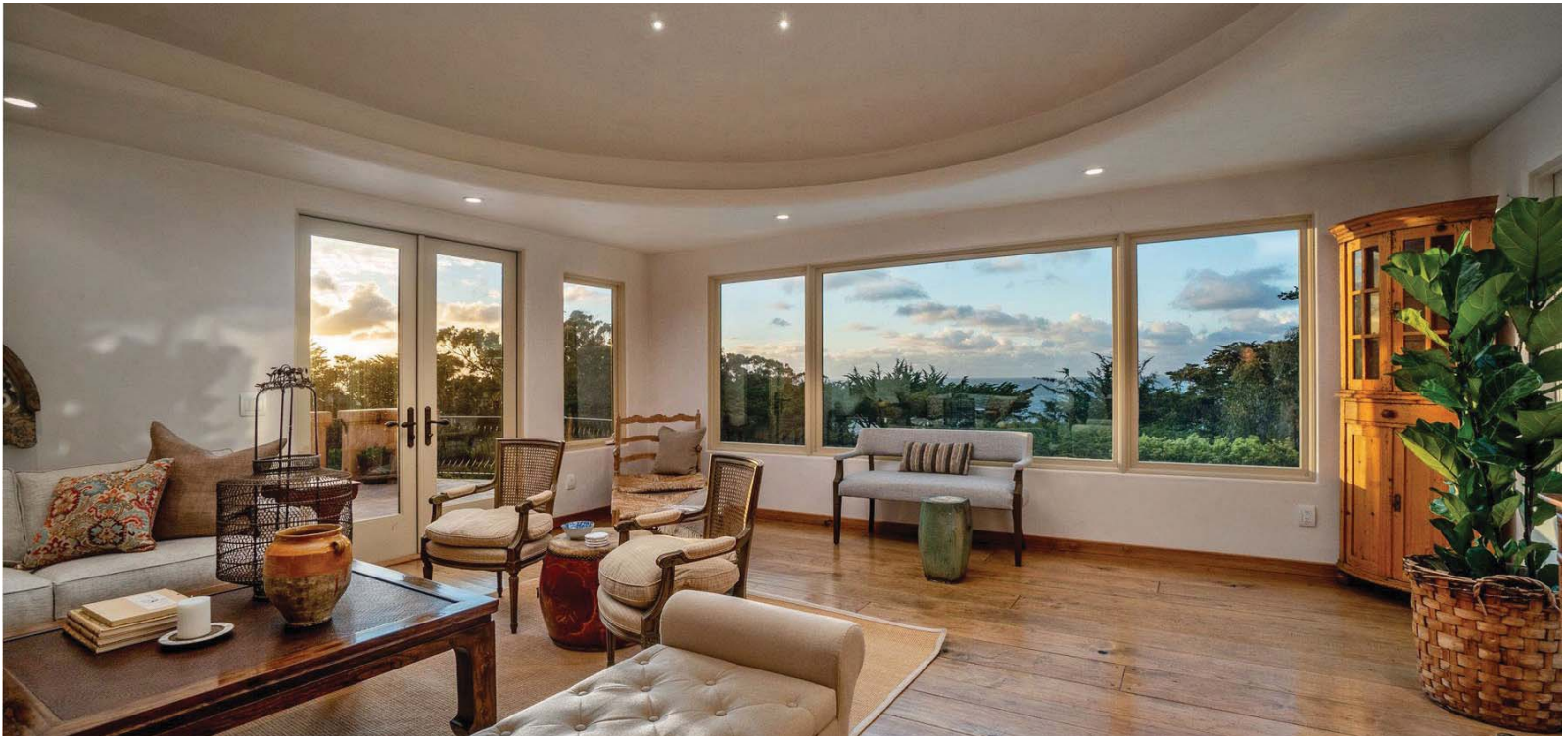
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GERVASE

From page 8RE

On May 7, the foundation will present Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Thomas Friedman at Sunset Center. Tickets are available at www.sunsetcenter.org.

Another important fundraiser for the library is the annual book sale put on by The Friends of Harrison Memorial Library. This event will take place August 8-11 at the Carmel Mission School on Rio Road. Anyone who had attended the sale knows about the extraordinary array of books on display. The amassing of more than 15,000 books, CDs, and audio books goes on for almost a full year, and is taking place now every Tuesday between 10 a.m. and noon at the book collection site behind Sunset Center.

To this day, I am in awe that at the corner of Ocean and Lincoln I can borrow, at no charge, books from a collection that far surpasses all the knowledge in The Library of Ashurbanipal in seventh century B.C. Nineveh, and the famed Library at Alexandria.

Continue to read. Get your unwanted books over to the collection center. Attend the sale. Support Harrison Memorial Library! Why? Because it is a far, far better thing that you do, than you have ever done. It is a far, far better place that you go to than you have ever known.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

ESCROW

From page 6RE

Pacific Grove

1032 Shell Avenue — \$1,921,000

Martin Peterson to Andrew and Sue Kim
APN: 006-025-009

Pebble Beach

32 Ocean Pines Lane — \$725,000

Renate Schakat to Mary Scharffenberger
APN: 008-582-032

2904 Sloat Road — \$1,175,000

Judy Tagami to Fawas Eltareb
APN: 007-203-028

4064 Ronda Road — \$2,915,000

Robert and Karen Scott, Michelle Altman
and Chris Johnson to Florence Catania
APN: 008-181-012

Sand City

1865 Ocean View Avenue — \$400,000

BMCH California LLC to Steve and Michelle Winters
APN: 011-182-022

Seaside

1485 Wanda Avenue — \$455,000

Dorothy Fockler to Veronica Velasco
APN: 012-291-029



1032 Shell Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,912,000

1288 Kenneth Street — \$499,000

Stefan and Taumafaalofi Rose to Steven Webster
APN: 012-282-026

1732 Luxton Street — \$520,000

James Harrington to Rodney Givens
APN: 012-751-004

345 Sonoma Avenue — \$525,000

Kathleen Battaglia to James Martin
APN: 011-315-013

Number of sales: 21

Total value: \$21,048,500

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Pebble Beach: Resident reported a residential burglary on Cormorant Road. An Audi S8, handguns and jewelry were taken.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large tree limb and a city sign were found down on Carpenter at 0404 hours and partially blocking roadway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A large tree fell into wires and two parked vehicles on Second Avenue. Both vehicles sustained major damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog owner came to the department to advise that their newly adopted dog had escaped their home on Ocean Avenue again. Later, the owner called to report that they found their dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A person reported a lost or stolen license plate from her vehicle on Junipero Street.

Pacific Grove: Tree limb fell on a vehicle on Bentley Street.

Pacific Grove: A 42-year-old male on Park Place had methamphetamine on his person which was a violation of his PRCS [post-release community supervision] terms. He was lodged at Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a burglary in progress on Sunset Drive. A 38-year-old male was contacted and arrested for possession of burglary tools.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a suspicious vehicle on Hillcrest. Vehicle was towed for false registration tabs, and the 53-year-old male driver was cited.

Pacific Grove: Unknown person tampered with a vehicle on Sinex.

Pebble Beach: Person on Ronda reported a jewelry box missing during a move.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 33-year-old unemployed male from Salinas was arrested on Serra Avenue at 0402 hours for possession of several fraudulent checks, stolen mail, methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property on Mission Street. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three dogs off leash on Scenic approached a dog on leash, and an altercation occurred. One of the dog owners fell to the ground during the incident. No injuries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Local business on Ocean Avenue reported a male subject leaving personal property in their shop and loitering in and about the business. Business manager requested the male be advised not to return, or else prosecution would be made. Well known male was contacted nearby and given the advisement. Male subject said he understood.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Sunset — battery on a person. Subject was arrested and transported to juvenile hall.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to vehicle vandalism on Sunset Drive with no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Sexual battery on Arkwright Court. A 40-year-old male was arrested for lewd and lascivious acts with a child. Emergency protective order was granted. Male taken to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Responded to a domestic violence incident on 17 Mile Drive which resulted in the arrest of a suspect. Suspect was transported to county jail.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended wallet was found near Casanova Restaurant on Fifth. Wallet was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen placed on a 72-hour hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim on Outlook Drive reported fraud of phone services.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 55-year-old male from Dallas was arrested on Ocean Avenue at 2205 hours for driving under the influence, resisting arrest and felony battery on a peace officer. Subject refused all field sobriety tests and was booked into county jail for having a BAC over 0.08 percent.

Pacific Grove: A 61-year-old female was booked at 0108 hours.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a multiple-vehicle collision on Piedmont Avenue. Driver cited for driving without a license.

Carmel Valley: Subject(s) broke into a busi-

ness on Pilot Road and stole items from inside. Suspects are a male and female.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a found wallet on Cuesta Way.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended wallet found in the roadway on Seventh Avenue. The owner was advised the wallet was at CPD and requested the wallet be shipped back to him. Wallet was placed into safekeeping pending arrangements with the shipper.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated shoplifting on Ocean Avenue. Two pairs of shoes were reported stolen. Surveillance camera captured a white female adult stealing shoes. Investigation continues.

Pacific Grove: Report of a male taking liquor from store on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Two black male adults stole alcohol from a store at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: A female on Central Avenue reported that she was bitten by a dog.

Pacific Grove: A male on Jewell Avenue was arrested for public intoxication. He was released to the sobering center in Salinas without charges.

Pacific Grove: A 43-year-old male was pulled over on Congress for erratic driving. Driver was found to be under the influence of drugs and alcohol and was transported to county jail.

Carmel Valley: Lambert Flats Road resident reported vandalism of his electric gate.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury accident on San Carlos Street. Vehicle drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in a found credit card on Ocean Avenue. Credit card returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost wallet reported on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost purse reported on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject created a disturbance inside a business on Dolores Street, and management does not want him to return or he will face arrest for trespassing.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument between a

husband and wife.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to a residence for a domestic issue. Female, age 38, was arrested for spousal battery and child cruelty, and was transported to county jail.

Pebble Beach: Welfare check on Ocean Road.

Big Sur: Resident reported several storage containers and a shop in a construction site on Highway 1 were burglarized. Several power tools were stolen from different construction companies.

Big Sur: Dead body found in a residential fire on Palo Colorado Road.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a lost driver's license at unknown location. Report for information only and is needed to aid in the boarding of an airplane for a return flight.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone lost in the area of Seventh Avenue. Report is for information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject found an operator's license on Ocean Avenue and turned it in to the police department for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: A female on Lighthouse Avenue reported that an unknown subject smashed her passenger-side window. Nothing taken from her vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Personal property stolen during a vehicle burglary on Gibson.

Pacific Grove: Property taken from an unlocked vehicle on Del Monte Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Neighbor reported broken glass on a door on Beacon. Determined the residence to have been burglarized.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched after report of a vehicle burglary on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: While investigating a theft crime, officer discovered a vandalized vehicle on Sunset.

Carmel area: Male placed on a 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel Valley: Business on Old Ranch Road requested a civil standby.

Carmel Valley: Rancho Fiesta Road resident reported a suspicious vehicle on her property.

Carmel Valley: Los Laureles Grade resident reported unknown suspect/suspects broke into his residence and stole several items.



Monte Verde 5 SW of 10th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
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1336 Shafter Ave \$299,500 4,750sf

Rain May Cancel *Call for Update*



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 Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831.313.2289



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 The Jacobs Team | 831.236.7976



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 The Ruiz Group | 831.277.8712



1320 Jacks Road, Monterey | \$1,990,000
 Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831.313.2289



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831.622.6200
 KWCoastalEstates.com

Carmel By-The-Sea | Carmel Valley | Pacific Grove | Salinas (Coming Soon)

Agent DRE#s for featured listings: MPHT DRE# 01715978, The Ruiz Group DRE# 01974535, The Jacobs Team DRE# 01438380, Grace Merritt DRE# 01870218

DRE# 01526679 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated. All information in this document is from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, or changes without prior notice. All information should be independently confirmed, and any reliance is solely at buyer's own risk. Equal Housing Opportunity.

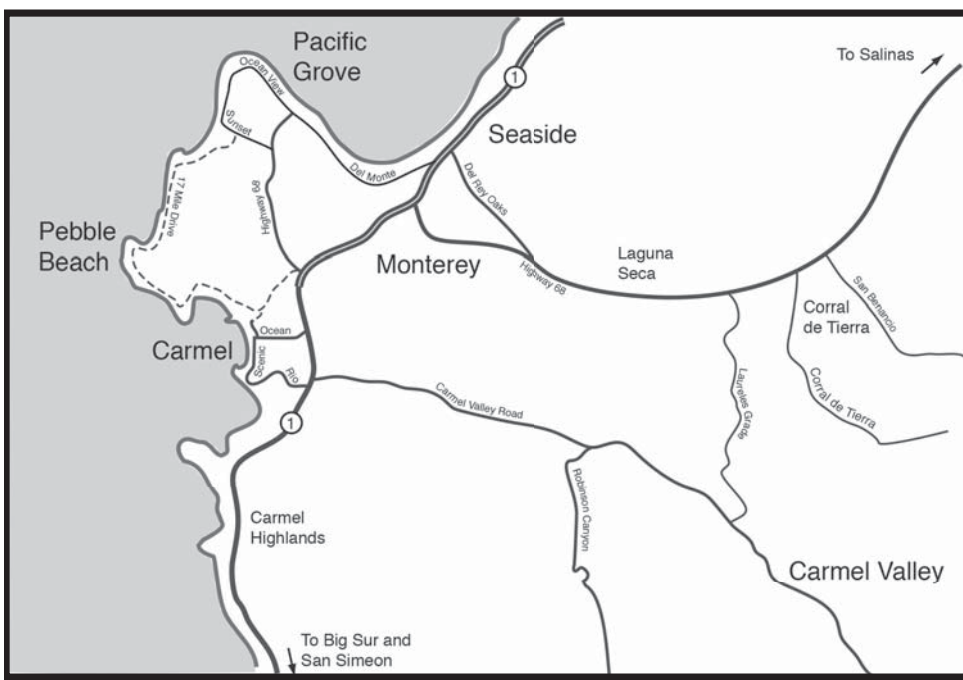
CARMEL

\$429,000	1bd 1ba	Su 12:30-2:30
278 Hacienda Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$539,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
3 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty 214-284-4347		
\$620,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
12 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$650,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-4
173 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-9771		
\$679,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
183 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-9771		
\$690,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
132 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$695,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
32 Del Mesa Carmel Team Beesley 250-3057		
\$725,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
280 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$725,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
128 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$729,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
134 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$750,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
281 Del Mesa Preferred Properties 345-1741		
\$775,000	2bd 2ba	Sa,Su 1-3
4000 Rio Road #23 Monterey Coast Realty 521-0133		
\$829,000	2bd 1.5ba	Su 1-4
279 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$850,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 12-2
3850 Rio Road 53 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$925,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
159 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$1,095,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-3 Su 1-3
85 High Meadow LN Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,149,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12:30-2:30
0 2nd Street 2 NW of Carpenter Sotheby's Int'l RE 392-5800		
\$1,295,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
27465 Loma Del Rey Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-3:30
NE Corner Guadalupe & 2nd (R/C) Compass 747-7880		
\$1,450,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
Lobos 4 NW 3rd Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,499,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
SE Corner of Santa Fe & 1st Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$1,550,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
3395 San Luis Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5313		



\$1,595,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
24675 Guadalupe Street Carmel Realty Company 595-4887		
\$1,695,000	4bd 3ba	Fri Sa Su 1-4
24660 Cabrillo Street Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7559/884-68200/293-4878		
\$1,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
4435 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Realty Company 915-8330		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
0 Second Avenue 2NW Lobos Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,175,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-3
Guadalupe 5 SE of 7th Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,189,000	4bd 5ba	Su 2-4
7022 Valley Knoll Road Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-3444		
\$2,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
SE Corner of 12th & San Carlos Carmel Realty Company 521-4855		
\$2,195,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
SE Corner of 12th & San Carlos Carmel Realty Company 809-6208		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES March 1-3



\$1,850,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
3rd Avenue and Lobos Street Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892		
\$2,250,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
Casanova 3 SW of 12th Preferred Properties 747-0233		
\$2,298,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 11:30-1:30
27030 Meadow WAY Coldwell Banker Del Monte 320-6391		
\$2,550,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
3533 Lazarro DR Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,625,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
Monte Verde 4 SW of 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871 / 594-1302		
\$2,795,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
153 San Remo Rd The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$2,900,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
24693 Upper Trail Intero Real Estate 277-3464		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
SW Corner Casanova and 10th Carmel Realty Company 920-7023		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
SW Corner Casanova and 10th Carmel Realty Company 650-759-4193		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3ba	Fri 1-4 Sa 11-4 Su 2-4
26351 Camino Real Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 11-1
26351 Camino Real Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,999,900	4bd 3.5ba	Su 12-3
3425 Mountain View AVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$3,475,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-1
26040 Ridgewood Road Sotheby's Int'l RE 204-2204		
\$3,495,000	5bd 3ba	Fri 11-4 Sa Su 11-3
26075 Atherton DR Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$4,800,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
2543 14th AVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$6,995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
26314 Ocean View Avenue Carmel Realty Company 574-0260		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$3,599,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
139 San Remo Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 238-6152		

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

EAST GARRISON

\$789,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
13829 Sherman Blvd Alain Pinel Realtors East Garrison 622-1040		

HIGHWAY 68

\$1,468,000	6bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
25585 Boots Rd The Jacobs Team Mtry Slms Hwy 236-7976		

MARINA

\$415,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
148 Cypress Grove Ct. David Lyng Real Estate Marina 419-4035		
\$799,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
390 Ocean View CT Coldwell Banker Del Monte Marina 626-2222		

MONTEREY

\$428,000	1ba	Sa 12-2
144 Mar Vista DR William Smith Luxury Group -Zana Monterey		
\$477,000	1bd 1ba	Fr 12-3 Sa 11-1 Su 11-3
125 Surf Way #337 Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 206-4302 / 238-8116		
\$499,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
250 Forest Ridge Rd #61 Monterey Peninsula Home Team Monterey 917-8190		
\$748,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 12-2 Su 11-1
926 Margaret ST Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 626-2222		
\$779,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10-12
608 Mar Vista Dr Keller Williams Realty Monterey 925-978-7204		
\$779,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-5
608 Mar Vista Dr Keller Williams Realty Monterey 236-7300		
\$779,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 11-1
608 Mar Vista Dr Team Beesley Monterey 250-3057		
\$779,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-5
608 Mar Vista Dr Keller Williams Realty Monterey 224-9243		
\$797,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 10-1 Sa 1-3
1593 Josselyn Canyon Road Alain Pinel Realtors Monterey 622-1040		
\$822,000	4bd 2.5ba	Fri 2:30-5:30 Sa 11-1
499 Madison St The Jacobs Team Monterey 236-7976		
\$839,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
12 Mountain Shadow LN Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 596-6118		
\$849,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
125 Surf Way, # 424 David Lyng Real Estate Monterey 915-9710		
\$965,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-2
77 Via Chualar Monterey Peninsula Home Team Monterey 229-6697		
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3:30
1110 Sylvan Place Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 236-4318		
\$999,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
980 Hellam ST Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 521-0080		
\$999,999	3bd 2ba	Fri Sa 12-2
470 Wave ST Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 619-518-2755		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
409 Mirador Court Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 601-0237		
\$1,850,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
1443 Deer Flat Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 277-3371		
\$2,300,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 12-2
114 Don Dahvee Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 238-8116 / 521-8508		
\$2,675,000	3bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
7579 Paseo Vista Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 626-2222		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$508,000	0bd 1ba	Su 1-3
1028 Benito Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 917-6080		
\$629,000	1bd 1ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 1-3 Su 12-3
237 Congress Ave Douglas Elliman RE Pacific Grove 333-6448		
\$725,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 1-3 Su 11-3
1109 Kenet Place Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 277-2782 / 869-6117		
\$819,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
908 Sunset Drive The Jones Group Pacific Grove 917-4534		
\$895,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-4
1012 Benito AVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 594-7283		
\$910,000	2bd 2ba+1bd 1ba	Sa Su 12-3
227 8th Street (2 Units) Intero Real Estate Pacific Grove 809-4029		
\$934,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
227 Oak Place The Jones Group Pacific Grove 717-7720		
\$942,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-2 Su 11:30-2
632 Spazier Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 869-6117 / 869-2424		

Continues next page



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OPEN HOUSES

From previous page

PACIFIC GROVE

\$942,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 2:30-4:30
632 Spazier Avenue Pacific Grove 869-6117 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$998,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
314 6th ST Pacific Grove 809-0532 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,065,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
1339 David Avenue Pacific Grove 869-2424 / 277-1868 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,079,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
3021 Ransford Circle Pacific Grove 601-2200 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,099,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
220 Forest Park Court Pacific Grove 601-5355 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,175,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
714 19th & 670 Sinex Pacific Grove 245-3066 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,185,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1:30-3:30
739 Mermaid Avenue Pacific Grove 915-1185 / 277-8217 The Jones Group		
\$1,198,988	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
831 Marino Pines Road Pacific Grove 540-3997 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
312 Willow Street Pacific Grove 915-9710 David Lyng Real Estate		
\$1,399,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 2-5
1067 Morse Drive Pacific Grove 293-4190 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,399,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
1067 Morse Drive Pacific Grove 293-4190 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,545,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
765 Gibson Avenue Pacific Grove 254-3949 / 277-3464 Intero Real Estate		
\$1,565,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-3
871 Bayview Avenue Pacific Grove 915-4093 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,749,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
920 Fountain Ave Pacific Grove 915-9710 David Lyng Real Estate		
\$2,000,000	4bd 2.5+ba	Su 2-4
649 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove 277-2782 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,178,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1
155 12th ST Pacific Grove 620-2117 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,275,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 9-3 Su 2-4
3021 Forest WAY Pebble Beach 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,470,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-4
4103 Crest Road Pebble Beach 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,699,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
1012 San Carlos RD Pebble Beach 320-6382 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
1020 San Carlos Road Pebble Beach 915-4092 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,995,000	4bd 4.5+ba	Sa 1-4
4167 Sunset Lane Pebble Beach 840-5582 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,388,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
3920 Ronda Road Pebble Beach 277-9084 VK Associates		
\$2,595,000	3bd 3 Full + 2 Halfba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
2885 Sloat Road Pebble Beach 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,879,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
1060 Rodeo Road Pebble Beach 214-2250 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
3978 Ronda Road Pebble Beach 717-7156 Carmel Realty Company		
\$3,175,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
56 Spanish Bay Circle Pebble Beach 241-4458 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$4,900,000	4bd 4+3half ba	Sa 2-4
1138 Portola RD Pebble Beach 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$6,995,000	5bd 5.5ba	Sa 11-3 Su 12-3
22 Poppy LN Pebble Beach 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

SALINAS

\$470,000	4bd 2ba	Su 12-2
1355 Bolero Avenue Salinas 594-9402 Monterey Coast Realty		
\$569,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
1215 De Cunha CT Salinas 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-2
752 Carmelita Drive Salinas 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$637,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1:30-3:30
17516 Woodridge Court Salinas 650-773-4423 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
2 Fairfax Circle Salinas 277-0971 / 233-8113 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$745,500	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 11-1
25230 Azalea Court Salinas 650-773-4423 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$748,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
14154 Reservation Rd Salinas 236-7976 The Jacobs Team		
\$969,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
22 Santa Ana Salinas 601-6355 Monterey Coast Realty		
\$1,183,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
82 Paseo Hermoso Salinas 236-7976 The Jacobs Team		
\$510,000	2bd 1ba	Su 12-3
1787 Luzern St Seaside 975-9580 Monterey Peninsula Home Team		

SEASIDE



OF THE HOUSE SEEK

130 ASILOMAR BLVD, PACIFIC GROVE
3 BEDS | 3.5 BATHS | 3,027 SF | \$2,995,000
CUSTOM CRAFTSMAN

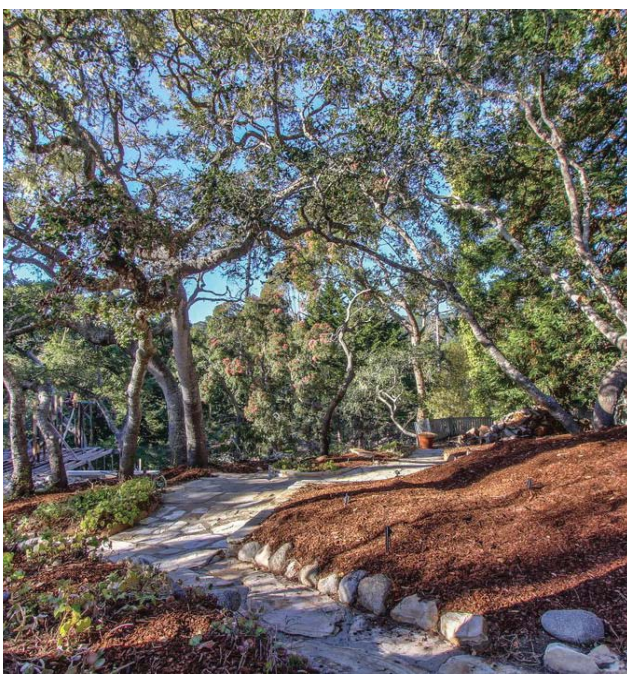
Stunning Eric Miller-designed custom craftsman home brings natural light and beauty from its lush surroundings to its interior. Extraordinary detail and quality throughout this exceptional home include cherry and limestone flooring with radiant heat, high ceilings, and magnificent mahogany wood windows.

Three spacious en suite bedrooms with open beam ceilings compose the upstairs while the downstairs is comprised of a home theater/library, separate office, and wine storage. The main level of the home encompasses a sense of warmth and comfort with a sumptuous living room, wonderful chef's kitchen with built in eating nook, and formal dining room adjacent, all visually opening to the nature outside through artfully placed windows. Within 1 block of the ocean sounds of the waves and an outdoor fireplace create the ultimate sense of calm in the backyard sitting area. Defined by its unsurpassed design and quality, this home is truly in a league of its own.



Debby Beck,
Broker Associate, CRS, GRI
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Total circulation:
More than 36,000!



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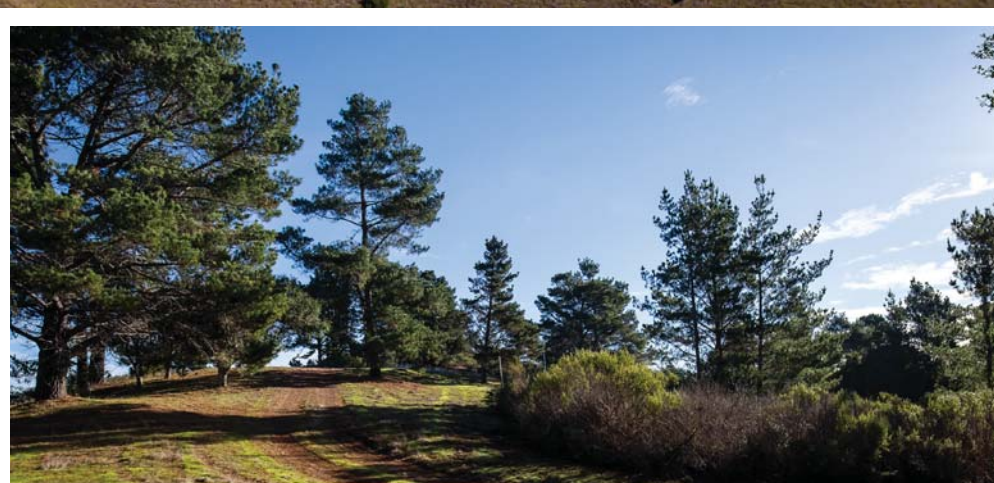
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1913



TEHÁMA

CARMEL

tehamacarmel.com



FEATURED HOMESITE

THE ROCK

Lot 29 | 5.01 acres | \$3,200,000

34 Teháma Carmel, California

Coming to market for the first time in the exclusive Teháma community envisioned by Clint Eastwood, The Rock is a supremely private homesite with views of Monterey Bay, the Santa Cruz Mountains, the Santa Lucia Range and Teháma Golf Course. Framed by a canopy of mature oaks and pines, an expansive building envelope is bordered to the east by a dramatic cut of Carmel stone. Warmth and sunshine are abundant with early morning and late afternoon sunlight year-round. Only 10 minutes from Carmel-by-the-Sea and Monterey Bay, Teháma is a last-of-its-kind private community, with 85% of its nearly 2,000-acres preserved as open space.



ADDITIONAL HOMESITES

THE SANCTUARY 21 Teháma | 13.16 acres | \$1,500,000

THE FOREST 20 Teháma | 7 acres | \$1,800,000

THE RESERVE 54 Marguerite | 10.01 acres | \$2,000,000

THE HILLTOP 24 Teháma | 15.43 acres | \$2,500,000

THE PROMONTORY 9 Alta Madera | 11 acres | \$5,000,000

THE SUMMIT 38 Teháma | 10.05 acres | \$6,250,000

Teháma homesite owners enjoy social membership (subject to dues, fees, rules/regulations), including dining, fitness center, tennis & swimming pools. Golf membership by invitation only.

Showings must be arranged in advance.
To schedule, please call 831.200.3756.

7 Teháma, Carmel, CA 93923
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TEHÁMA
CARMEL

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