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DID SOMEONE TRY TO RECYCLE A LIT CIGARETTE?

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY'S recycling rate might take a hit this month after a load of paper, cardboard and plastic bottles in a Green-Waste truck caught fire Thursday morning.

Nobody was injured and the truck wasn't damaged, according to Monterey Fire Capt. Art Webb, but the recyclables originally destined for a new life are probably headed for the landfill, instead.

The fire started shortly before 10 a.m. April 18. "They

loaded something that was hot that caused ignition inside the garbage truck, and eventually the workers noticed part of it was on fire," Webb said. "They parked it and called us."

The truck was smoking when firefighters arrived where it had pulled over on Lincoln Street next to the library, according to Webb. Firefighters initially worried the truck's cylinders of natural gas located above the compactor and used to power the truck were somehow involved.

"We wanted to make sure that wasn't part of the issue, and it wasn't," he said.

Dump it out

Firefighters then had the truck operator dump part of the load into the street, so they could get to what was burning and put it out.

"The truck was about two-thirds loaded, and he said the issue seemed to be in the more recently collected items," Webb said.

Firefighters used tools to spread out the pile and drenched everything with water. While they put out the fire, they never figured out what started it.

"There was nothing that gave us any clue," he said.

Police helped close the street, and public works brought a front-loader down to help load the soggy mess into a dumpster. The city's street sweeper made a couple of passes afterward to make sure everything was spic and span, and Monterey County Environmental Health came to ensure nothing had gotten into the storm drains, which it hadn't.

"They had a robust response and were exceptionally helpful," Webb said of the city's police and public works departments.



After a load of recyclables mysteriously started to smoke, the truck operator dumped it on the street so firefighters could put it out Thursday morning.

Protecting the shoreline — and using it for golf

In the 1920s, S.F.B. Morse's fledgling resort and real estate development thrived thanks to his appreciation for the Monterey Peninsula's beauty and his desire to preserve that beauty not only for its own sake, but to help sell residential lots. After successfully launching the Pebble Beach golf course in 1919, he also built the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, which opened in 1926, and the Cypress Point course, which opened in 1928.

PART V

IN CARRYING out the idea of the greenbelt along the shore and in other areas, the remainder of the shoreline of Del Monte Forest was kept clear of homes, and inside the forest we have protected everything between the 17 Mile Drive and the waterfront against building, with the exception of that small heavily wooded area between Cypress Point and Pebble Beach. We have also dedicated many park

The Morse memoirs

areas. In all, there are all around 1,600 acres in the forest alone dedicated against building for all time, and the dedication will hold because all of the property owners in the forest are beneficiaries of this provision. There is substantially more of the forest that will be so dedicated in the future.

Fortunately, with the demand for golf, a great deal of the

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Upper Palo Colorado Road still impassable

Residents, parks still isolated

By CHRIS COUNTS

NOT ONLY did the Soberanes Fire burn down 57 homes in 2016, it scorched steep hillsides and triggered mudslides that badly damaged the upper portion of Big Sur's Palo Colorado Road, which has been closed to the public ever since.

Nearly three years after a fire and erosion, no sign of repairs

for the public to drive to Bottchers Gap Campground, the Pico Blanco Boy Scout Camp, the Mill Creek Redwood Preserve and a popular trailhead for hikers. But now it is being undermined in at least five places, and in many locations, small slides encroach on the pavement. Also of concern is invasive genista, which is growing fast and crowding the roadway.

Handy with shovels

Because mudslides clogged culverts along the road — and clogged culverts lead to more erosion — residents have taken it upon themselves to dig them out.

"After every big storm, we see someone out there working," resident Kerri Frangioso told The Pine Cone. "Every single one of us has done work maintaining the road — it's a community effort."

Frangioso said residents who live in the remote community are accustomed to doing such work — just not this much of it. "Instead of a half-mile driveway, we now have a 4.5-mile driveway," she said.

All that time, about a dozen residents who live along the road have been left on their own to keep it minimally passable so they can reach their homes.

The road, which Monterey County owns, needs repairs that will cost millions of dollars. But nearly three years after the fire, the county has not come up with the money for the work.

Besides providing access to the homes of a handful of locals, the road makes it possible

Oversight panel, water district at odds over takeover funding

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District is considering using revenue from the water supply charge it adds to homeowners' property tax bills to pay for expenses related to a takeover of California American Water, even though a district oversight panel has recommended against using the funds for that purpose.

The seven-member oversight panel, which makes recommendations on how the water surcharge money should be spent, maintained the revenue should not be used on any expenses related to Measure J — the ballot measure voters passed that calls for a government takeover of Cal Am through eminent domain if it is determined to be "feasible." A study in the works is trying to determine that.

The oversight panel concluded that the water supply charge — which is calculated based on water use and type of property or business, and is a major source of revenue for the water district — was not meant to be used to pay for a Cal Am takeover effort.

"The panel believes that the water supply charge was intended for projects to solve the region's longstanding water supply problem and should not be used to fund any of the costs related to Measure J," it concluded in a report to the

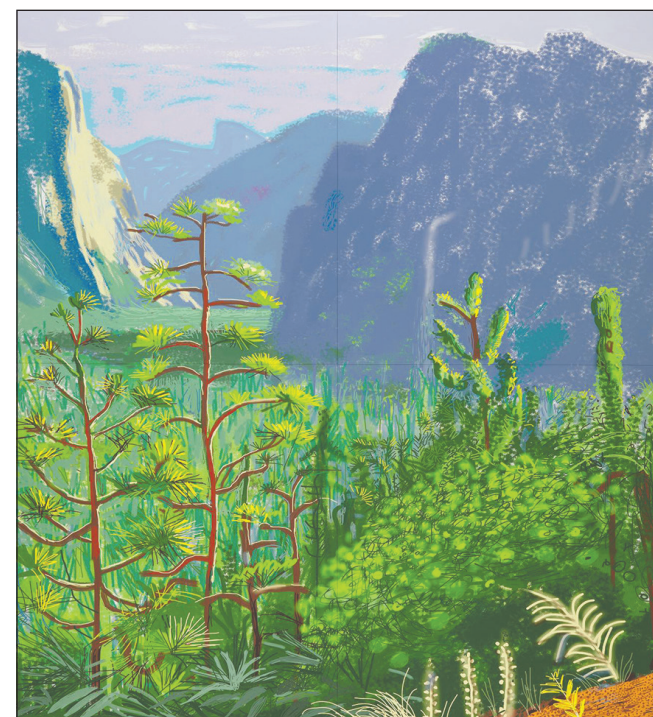
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Because residents lack heavy equipment and are using only hand tools, the work is slow and arduous.

"There are a couple culverts that we can't clear," she explained. "Some are buried, and we don't even know where

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Hockney's iPad view of a national treasure



Contemporary artist David Hockney will be showing what he did with an iPad at Yosemite National Park in an upcoming exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art. See page 42A.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Motley menagerie

TO CALL them animal lovers doesn't do justice to anyone in the family. They currently build their Sea-side lives around a feisty bunny, an intolerant cat, a submissive chocolate Lab, and a dominant yellow Lab/golden retriever/Shar Pei mix. But that's just the current menagerie in a long list of rescues preceded by three greyhounds and a whole lot more. They're devoted.

One of the reasons they've had so many animals, particularly dogs, is that they adopt older animals. It didn't start out that way, but once they learned of Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, which places senior dogs, they were on board.

Ella, the yellow Lab mix, now 12, came from Peace of Mind. Her family, moving to Pakistan, couldn't take her with them.

"It was hard for her family to give up such a great dog," her person said.

Titus, the chocolate Lab, now 9, came from Monterey Bay Lab Rescue.

"Titus is very handsome, and he's the smartest, sweetest dog we've had," his person said. "Except that his big long tail knocks down everything, he would have been the best service dog."

Also a determined dog, Titus will not stop until he resolves a problem. To keep his brain agile, his people often hide his ball. He hunts it down until he finds it.

Titus had been named Chai, but his family didn't feel it suited him, so they switched it to Thai, which



grew into Titus, which eventually became Titus-the-Tail because of the big wag. Ella came with her name, which has evolved to Ella-the-Moose since, at 80 pounds, she's a tank.

Titus is submissive to Ella, who tolerates Frieda the cat, who patiently grooms BunBun the bunny, who pretty much keeps to herself. Their family says it works.

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Commission likes designer's plans for Ocean Ave. median lights

By MARY SCHLEY

EVEN THOUGH they recommended the council approve the installation of up-lights in the Ocean Avenue medians, and even though the city council did just that, planning commissioners wanted another look at the plans and the specific trees that will be lit. Last week, senior planner Marnie Waffle gave them what they wanted, and they liked what they saw.

With that, the public works department should be able to order the fixtures and have them installed.

Waffle told commissioners at the April 10 meeting that lighting expert Meredith Nole, who came up with the design, had identified a total of 45 trees in the five medians along Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Monte Verde streets that would be good candidates for having lights installed at their bases to shine up onto their trunks and limbs.

Nole's proposal calls for 12 lights in two of the medians, 14 in one, 17 in another, and 11 in the fifth. Each will also have two little lights installed at each end to help illuminate the crosswalks. All will use energy-efficient LEDs and will be adjustable in terms of brightness.

The fixtures will cost around \$12,000, and their installation will run about \$4,000, according to Waffle. "We are researching protective covers to prevent damage during special events as well as during regular landscape maintenance activity, but we still haven't found anything that would be suitable,"

she added.

Nole said she developed a design that would be "understated, elegant and exquisite," just like the town itself.

"Lighting can be garish and hard, or it can be lovely at addressing beauty," she said. "We can enhance the beauty that exists, and that's the purpose."

No one from the public commented on the design, and commissioner Stephanie Locke said she simply wants it done quickly, especially before the U.S. Open in June. "I can't wait to see the finished product," she said.

How you do it

Commissioner Christopher Bolton said the public input received throughout the seven-year process of getting the issue of median lighting resolved "was wonderful."

"This is how you do up-lighting properly," he said. "One of the big reasons we don't allow up-lighting at houses is that the chance of them doing it right is extremely vanishingly small. These will only light the trees and enhance the beauty of the downtown corridor without interfering with the night sky."

Chairman Michael LePage said the project presents the opportunity "to create something that is beautiful and sensitive to all our concerns."

"This is probably the most democratic process I've ever worked on," planning director Marc Wiener commented, with its numerous meetings and workshops, and the months-long community survey, leading to the commission's and council's final choice.



This diagram, with Devendorf Park at the upper right, shows the number of median lights to be installed in each block of Ocean Avenue from Monte Verde Street (at left) to Junipero.



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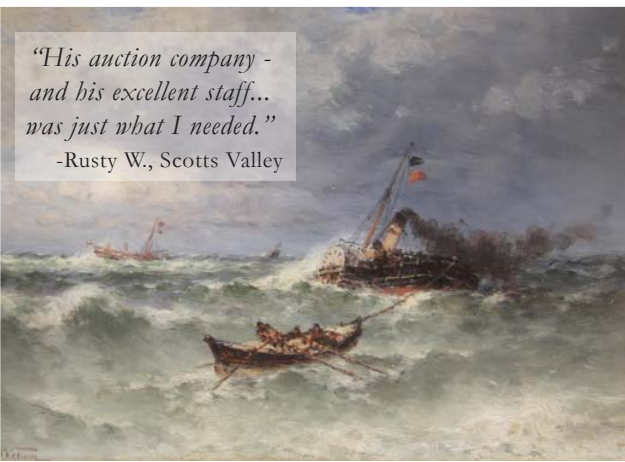
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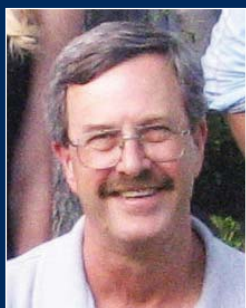
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

A very mysterious, moving van

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, APRIL 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle emergency system sent an "SOS" request to Toyota Corp. at 0546 hours. Subject who was contacted near the vehicle at Del Mar refused to provide ID or cooperate with officers. Stated he intentionally tried to disable the GPS system.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported he purchased items from a skincare business on Ocean Avenue and later found he was unable to have his purchases refunded. He requested a charge back from his credit card company and reported the incident to the Carmel Chamber of Commerce.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos south of Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Mission south of Ocean per section 22651(o) CVC [registration expired more than six months].

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male turned over a phone found at the bathroom at Santa Lucia on the scenic route. Phone was later turned in the police report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Mountain View and Torres per section 22651(o) CVC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported that her son lost his cell phone somewhere near Carmel Beach.

Pacific Grove: A 62-year-old subject was booked into jail.

Pacific Grove: Owner of brass knuckles turned them in for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Report of harassment on 15th Street.

Pacific Grove: Report of fraud on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a juvenile issue on Junipero. Juvenile placed on 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

Pacific Grove: A 17-year-old juvenile on Alder Street was found in possession of marijuana. Cited and released.

Big Sur: Vehicle burglary on Highway 1.

Big Sur: Vehicle vandalism on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral on Garzas Road.

Carmel area: Child Protective Services referral on High Meadows Drive.

Carmel Valley: CPS referral on Calle de la Ventana.

See **POLICE LOG** page 8RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Feb. 27 — Andrew Lee Jones, age 41, was sentenced to 26 years and 8 months in prison for his firearm assault on Monterey police officers.

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

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

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

Prior to the shooting, he had given himself a mohawk haircut and had sent his father a text message that the purpose of his life was to take down the government.

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

Judge Pamela L. Butler sentenced Jones to 26 years and 8 months in prison for assault with a firearm on Officers Kruse, Gentry, and Sergeant Russo.

Feb. 28 — Albert Nile Little, age 58, was found guilty by jury of sexual battery for groping a nurse's breasts.

On February 3, 2018, Little, a patient at Natividad Hospital, was being attended to by one of his nurses when he groped her breasts and then smirked and told her, "That was good for me." The nurse called police because this was not the first time he had molested a nurse at that hospital. Salinas police officer Terrel Bailey was dispatched and interviewed both Little and the nurse. Although Little was suffering from various physical and mental infirmities, he was mentally stable enough to tell Bailey that he did it intentionally.

The case was heard by Judge Thomas Wills. Little was sentenced to three years'

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Police found murdered doc's financial info in suspects' hotel room

■ Trio conspired to kill, investigators say

By KELLY NIX

NEW DOCUMENTS released by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police this week shed more light on the circumstances surrounding the murder of 71-year-old Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula psychiatrist, whom prosecutors say was killed by a 25-year-old model and her two roommates.

The bludgeoned body of Thomas Burchard was found March 7 in the trunk of a Mercedes C300 that was abandoned in the desert, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police said. Kelsey Nichole Turner, a model and former Cannery Row bartender Burchard met in Salinas before she relocated to Las Vegas, was arrested a week later and charged with his death. Turner owns the Mercedes.

Last week, Turner's boyfriend, Jon Logan Kennison, 26, and Diana Nicole Pena, 30, who were Turner's roommates, were also charged with killing Burchard. Pena, who worked as a bartender at Caesar's Palace, was arrested last week, while Kennison was arrested Wednesday,



Thomas Burchard

out after the murder, leaving behind "expensive steaks," and other items. A neighbor recognized Burchard as having been at the home.

After moving, the suspects stayed at the Rio Hotel in Las Vegas. Among the belongings they left behind were Turner's driver's license and five pieces of paper from Burchard's

personal planner that police say he used to keep "meticulous financial notes and password information." The papers contained Burchard's handwriting.

In the home, detectives found blood "throughout" one of

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Forest and beach commission doesn't want ban on beach fires

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE THE planning commission has recommended a ban on all wood fires on Carmel Beach, the forest and beach commission unanimously voted last Thursday to let them continue for a year, but in just six fire pits.

Forest and beach commissioners also asked the city council, which will make the final decision, to consider charging people who use the pits and installing additional air monitors, amid continuing complaints that even a small amount of wood smoke is hazardous to human health.

“For some, there is no level of smoke that you can tolerate, and I’m not denigrating that,” said commissioner Mike Caddell, who lives a block from the beach. “But we have a community where you have to achieve a balance.”

Caddell observed that fires — a tradition as old as Carmel itself — were allowed at the beach long before any of the people testifying at the April 11 meeting owned homes nearby. “There’s a law called, ‘coming to the nuisance’ — for example, buying a house next to the airport and then complaining about the noise,” he said. “When you moved here, there were unlimited fires on the beach.”

Now, he said, conditions are vastly improved, with clean sand and far less smoke, especially since not even the dozen existing fire pits are used all the time. Getting rid of them entirely would seem “elitist,” he said, since families from less wealthy parts of the Peninsula often come to enjoy fires at the beach.

Caddell also said he prefers the previous cauldron-style pits over the smaller, less attractive, “smoke-less” ones the city started using last year, and he doubted the newer pits are that much more effective, especially since many people don’t use them properly.

Commissioner Al Saroyan said he respects

the views of people who want fires banned but speculated that if the proposal were put to a public vote, it wouldn’t pass. “I think we ought to give the program another year and reevaluate it then,” he said.

If it were her privately owned beach, commissioner Darlene Mosley said, she would ban fires, especially after witnessing the hundred-plus burning there in July 2015.

“There would be no fires — no wood, no propane — but it’s not my beach, and we have to have some kind of compromise, because everybody lives here,” she said. “We can’t let the few deny the many.” She suggested reducing the number of fire pits as a further compromise.

See if they’ll pay

Commissioner Mo Massoudi said he has battled with the issue and observed that the program has succeeded in reducing the number of fires and keeping charcoal out of the sand.

“Where are we going from here? Are we going to totally ban the use of fire that’s been going for 100-plus years, or stick with the program?” he asked. “I’m just trying to make a balance, here.” Massoudi suggested the city council consider making people pay to use the fire pits, and installing six instead of 12 during the beach-fire season, which is spring through fall, depending on the tides.

“I disagree with a complete ban, at this point,” he said.

Commissioner David Refuerzo was absent, and the remaining four commissioners unanimously voted to recommend the council continue allowing wood fires, but reduce the number of pits placed on the sand south of 10th Avenue to six, install additional air monitors and check the air quality all year long, and encourage the use of propane.

The city council is set to take up the issue next month.

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22 percent rate increase for Cal Am

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY PENINSULA water customers will soon see a more than 20 percent hike on their California American Water bills, a rate increase the state Public Utilities Commission approved, in part, to pay for the private utility's new water pipeline.

Last week Cal Am mailed its customers notice of the increase, which indicates that typical residential customers will see a roughly 22 percent hike on their water bills. For example, someone who now pays \$76.63 per month for water will pay \$93.50 for the same amount.

The new rates will reflect the utility's increases for 2018 and 2019 and financial recovery of the Monterey pipeline project, which cost more than \$50 million to build. The PUC approved the rate increase and Cal Am has requested that the new rates take effect May 11.

If the state agency OKs a May date for the new rates, customers will get one bill reflecting the changes.

"It's a significant increase," Cal Am Central California manager Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone. "But I think it's important for customers to know what they're getting, which is a solution to a problem that our community has had for decades."

Cal Am is pursuing its Monterey Peninsula Water Project, a \$329 million project that includes a desalination plant near Marina, the pipeline and related infrastructure. The drought-proof water supply project — necessary to comply with a state order for Cal Am to reduce pumping from the Carmel River — is expected to be completed in 2021, barring legal challenges.

The new rates also include a small decrease — \$1.78 for a typical water user — as part of a consumption adjustment pilot program for customers in Cal Am's Monterey district.

The new 36-inch pipeline, which stretches 7 miles from Seaside to Pacific Grove, will

enable the company to deliver additional Carmel River during the winter months. It will also convey water from Pure Water Monterey, a wastewater recycling project backed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the wastewater treatment agency that's expected to start producing water in July, and water from Cal Am's desalination plant near North Marina.

Stedman said Peninsula customers will also see more rate increases in the next few years, including hikes to pay for the Pure Water Monterey project, a surcharge when construction of the desalination plant begins, and another hike when the desal plant comes online.

"The bill will go to about \$135 a month for a typical customer in 2021 when this whole project is operational," Stedman said.

Cal Am will hold information sessions May 8 and 9 at 6 p.m. at its offices at 511 Forest Lodge Road, Suite 100 in Pacific Grove.

Holocaust survivor talk

PSYCHOLOGIST LOTTE Marcus will be the featured speaker at the Santa Clara County Holocaust Survivors' Ceremony, which will take place on May 2, 4 p.m., in the county government building at 70 W. Hedding St., in San Jose.

The Carmel Highlands resident was living in Vienna during World War II and was helped to freedom in Shanghai by a Chinese diplomat. The annual ceremony is a joint effort of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and the Silicon Valley Jewish Community Relations Council.

Locals who would like to view the event without making the drive can watch live video of Marcus' speech by going to Facebook and searching for @JewishSiliconValley or the Jewish Federation of Silicon Valley.

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Discussion of city forester job canceled for Branson goodbye

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FOREST and beach commission last Thursday thanked Mike Branson, who is retiring at the end of this month after working for the city for almost 38 years — 19 of them as city forester — for his decades of service to the town, its people and its trees.

Commissioners were also set to talk about the city's plans for replacing Branson, but public works director Bob Harary asked that the topic be removed from the agenda, because the job is included in the labor negotiations that are underway now, and because the position falls under the city administrator's purview.

Thanks to Branson

The commission thanked Branson, presenting him with a plaque honoring his decades of service, and a cake, and Branson expressed his own gratitude.

"I appreciate all the public and the people — there are too many to name — and I really appreciate the ones who have an appreciation of our forest, our parks and our beach," he said. Branson also remarked that he's worked with more than 75 people in public works and forestry during his nearly four decades here, and he could remember everyone's names but two.

"I wish you a wonderful retirement, Mike and much appreciation for your years here," commented longtime resident Barbara Livingston. "It's sad to see you go."

"Most of the 16 years I sat on this commission, most of those were with you," said former forest and beach commissioner Karen Ferlito.

Biologist Joey Canepa, who is overseeing the restoration of the North Dunes at the beach, said it had been a pleasure to work with Branson. "I look forward to you coming out and maybe volunteering, a bit?" she added,

which prompted laughter from commissioners and the audience.

The city is hosting a retirement party for Branson at the Carmel Youth Center on April 23 at 1 p.m., and the public is invited.

What's next

According to assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo, Branson's salary is \$123,240. Based on that, his estimated annual retirement pay will be around \$92,430 — 2 percent of his highest annual salary for each year of city employment — for the rest of his life.

As for the person who will replace him, city administrator Chip Rerig said he plans to start the search in May.

"I'm looking for an enthusiastic individual who has an appreciation for the history of our city and is going to bring a unique perspective to managing our urbanized forest, including a tree inventory and a reforestation plan," he said. The candidate will have to be an arborist who "can also effectively manage our forest, our parks and our beach." According to the salary ranges posted on the city website Jan. 1, 2018, the city forester position pays between \$99,391 and \$120,803 per year.

Arbor Day celebration at North Dunes, and a tree workshop at city hall

The city will celebrate Arbor Day April 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Del Mar parking lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue — and will put the really dedicated among the crowd to work pulling weeds in the North Dunes restoration area, where unwanted plants are thriving following the winter rains.

"We're going to be celebrating the restoration of the North Dunes and planting a tree

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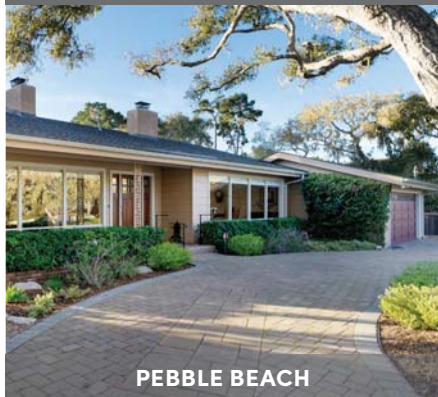


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Fire officials continue fight with county over ambulance contract

By MARY SCHLEY

AN ATTORNEY for a fire district in Carmel Valley says the process Monterey County has used to find a new ambulance company is illegal and should be scrapped. Not only were the requirements for ambulance service based on state laws that are no longer in effect, William Ross wrote in an eight-page letter to the county counsel's office April 9, but the public was deprived of the chance to comment on the proposal, which he says will endanger people by allowing ambulances to take longer to get to patients.

County officials, however, strongly deny there are any problems and say everyone has had adequate say along the way. So far, the board of supervisors and the Monterey County Emergency Medical Services Agency have declined to halt the process, despite the demands of Ross, who works for the Monterey County Regional Fire District, as well its board of directors, the Emergency Medical Care Committee, and the City of Carmel.

Who can help?

The City of Carmel and the fire department that covers Carmel Valley have their own ambulances. Under an agreement both agencies have with the county's current ambulance provider, American Medical Response, they automatically respond to calls outside their boundaries if their ambulance happens to be closer than one from AMR. In February, for instance, the Carmel ambulance responded to 114 emergencies, 60 of which were in the city. The rest were from just outside the city limits to as far away as Big Sur.

But the new contract that would take effect in February 2020 does not allow that. Following public outcry when it came to light that Carmel's and Carmel Valley's ambulances would be prohibited from handling emergencies outside their boundaries, the county

made a change last month to say the new provider "may enter into EMS Agency-approved mutual aid agreements for the occasional use of mutual aid ambulances to respond to calls." But that in no way guarantees the new provider will sign those agreements and give up those calls — and the money from the patients — to an outside ambulance just because it's closer.

"If you live on top of Laureles Grade, even though our ambulance is eight minutes away from the top, we would not be allowed to go to serve our constituents in our own fire district," Monterey County Regional Fire Chief Mike Urquides said. "We would have to wait" for the county's provider — which would also take over dispatching, according to the new contract — to ask for help.

Cal Fire Chief Dave Fulcher said having the ambulances from Carmel and Carmel Valley respond to emergencies in the Highlands, on Highway 1, in Carmel Woods and along Carmel Valley Road when the county's ambulance can't get there quickly is vitally important.

"Our greatest concern is getting the closest ambulance," he said. "We don't want to have to wait."

Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi was a bit more optimistic.

"Does it match what was in the previous contract? No. Should it match the previous contract? Yes. These are the arguments we have been having with the county," he said. "The fact that they at least made a change to allow the contractor to have an agreement certainly is a step in the right direction, but it doesn't ensure the 'closest ambulance provision.'"

County officials argue that the new setup wouldn't really change anything.

"While the contractor will be responsible

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Environmental Club hosts movie fundraiser

THE CO-PRESIDENTS of Carmel High School's student-led environmental club spoke at the April 2 city council meeting to invite their local government representatives to an April 24 fundraiser to support Elkhorn Slough restoration efforts.

In the high school's performing arts center, the club will screen "The Human Element," a visually compelling 2019 film about climate change that follows environmental photographer James Balog as he "captures the lives of everyday Americans on the front lines of climate change," from firefighters, to flood victims.

The event, which the club dubbed "Do it for the Slough," will begin at 6 p.m., and after the film, a panel of scientists including Cal Fire's Jonathan Pangburn, LandWatch Monterey County executive director Michael DeLapa, and Elkhorn Slough wetland scientist Mary Paul will speak. The evening will also include a silent auction of student artwork and a raffle for gift certificates for several local restaurants and items donated by a number of businesses. Money from the fundraiser will help restore the wetland at the Elkhorn Slough Visitors Center.

At the April 2 meeting, the students took turns addressing the council.

"We would like to personally invite you to attend. Your presence would mean a lot to all

the students and teachers who have made this event possible," Poletti said. "And it would show your support for Carmel High School and the environment, something very important to us."

The movie is free, and the public is invited. The money will be raised via the auction and raffle.

Neutra talk in P.G.

THE ARCHITECT who designed a Pebble Beach home that is now at the center of a land use dispute in Pebble Beach, Richard Neutra will be the subject of a talk by architectural historian Barbara Lamprecht April 19 at the Canterbury Woods Auditorium in Pacific Grove.

In her talk, Lamprecht will focus on the importance of landscaping in Neutra's work, and how his approach was influenced by ideas in landscape architecture that were in vogue during the late 19th century and early 20th century.

Presented by the Alliance of Monterey Area Preservationists, the talk starts at 7 p.m. It's free for Alliance members and \$15 for others. Canterbury Woods is located at 651 Sinex Ave.

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Bach Fest home and garden tour has musical twists at every stop

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL Bach Festival's Cottages, Gardens & Cantatas home and garden tour will have plenty of surprises for its participants, according to event chair Gail Dryden, because the tour goes "from the diminutive living room of a Comstock, to the expanses of a three-story home, with lots of fascinating things in between." Young musicians will also be performing at each location.

The self-guided tour takes place Saturday, April 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is a fundraiser for the Bach Festival's musical programs.

From the ashes

No home tour involving the Bach Festival could be complete without a stop at Harmony House, the historic home built by festival founders Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous in 1923. There, with two grand pianos in its airy front studio, the pair hosted many artistic gatherings and recitals. Residents Don and Carol Hilburn bought the home in a courtroom bidding war 1993 and under-

took an extensive and thoughtful renovation in 2006. In the February 2017 storms, however, a large tree fell on the house, destroying its two chimneys and requiring repairs to the roof and walls. Then, disaster struck again the night before they were supposed to move back in. On June 1, 2017, Harmony House caught fire. The flames destroyed the front rooms and badly damaged the rest of the home, causing Carol to lose many of her precious and irreplaceable antiques and art pieces, and leading to an extensive and exhausting process of salvage, renovation and restoration that was finally finished more than a year later. Now, the Hilburns — themselves great patrons and supporters of the arts — are back home and have been sharing Harmony House, "circa 2018," with fortunate groups for various fundraisers and other gatherings, including the home and garden tour.

A restored and updated home designed by Hugh Comstock, creator of the town's distinctive fairytale-style cottages — is included in the lineup. Dryden said the house was reno-

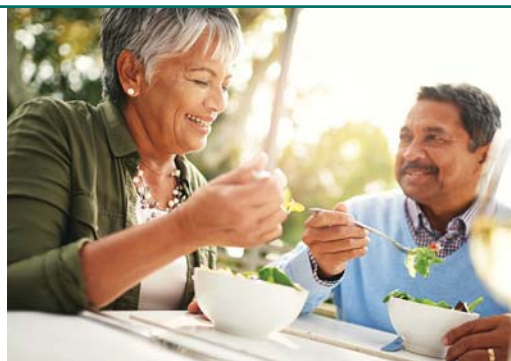
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to provide service in these areas, the Carmel-by-the-Sea and Monterey Regional Fire District ambulances will be allowed to augment the system through mutual aid, should they voluntarily choose to enter into mutual aid agreements," according to a web page the county posted Tuesday and updated Thursday in response to ongoing criticism.

Process problems

Ross and the others also complained the county deceived the public when it held five "listening sessions" in October 2017, because the meeting notices never even mentioned the

ambulance.

"The notices for the meetings did not inform the public and stakeholders a major emergency medical services overhaul was planned," Ross said. Instead, the meetings were "designed to help the county assess the effectiveness of our EMS system."

"We don't feel that the process for vetting out this document was inclusive and provided adequate community comments," Fulcher said. "Most people were not aware that this was a complete revamp of the system." When the county revealed its plans, he said, many "were in shock."

By the time people learned of all the changes, Barr said, it was too late for them to comment, and so far, county officials have refused to reopen that door.

The county-wide Emergency Medical Care Committee unanimously voted on March 27 to ask the board of supervi-

sors to stop the process and allow more public input "before moving forward, and if necessary, extend the existing contract until the most rapid response and very best emergency medical service can be provided to every citizen in Monterey County," Pete Poitras, Monterey County Regional Fire board president, said in a letter to the board of supervisors. "The fact that this process was conducted without any meaningful public input and yet presents such serious and far-reaching consequences for thousands of seriously ill or injured patients, public safety agencies and hospitals is extremely disconcerting."

But last week, the board denied the committee's request, and on the web page posted this week, county officials said everyone plenty of opportunities for input.

Bad laws

But the county's website does not address Ross' contention that the very state laws the county used to draft the new plan were recently declared void, because they were adopted without any due process at all. That fact alone, he said, makes the whole document illegal.

Its "reliance on improperly issued" California Emergency Medical Services Agency regulations that the EMSA director "has certified have no legal effect" render the entire proposal invalid, he said, "requiring it be withdrawn."

If the board of supervisors and Monterey County EMS Bureau Chief Mike Petrie continue to hold their line, ambulance companies interested in becoming the county's provider have until mid-May to submit their proposals.



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Johnson named officer of the year by CPD

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR MORE than three decades, Lisa Johnson has worked for the Carmel Police Department, not just patrolling for parking violations and ticketing offenders — her main job — but also working long hours doing traffic control for special events and during emergencies, handling the dispatch desk when necessary, and keeping in touch with many of the town’s elderly residents, especially on their birthdays.

Johnson, born and raised in Carmel, is known by many here for her calm and matter-of-fact demeanor, efficiency, humor and generosity — and she is being recognized by her colleagues as the department’s Support Service Officer of the Year for 2018.



Lisa Johnson

Johnson and her counterparts from 14 other agencies, including the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office, CHP, county probation, county emergency communications, the district attorney’s office, Salinas Valley State Prison and other cities’ police departments, will be honored at a dinner hosted by the Monterey County Peace Officers Association April 19.

In addition to her work duties, her coworkers noted, she has run the Seniors Helping Seniors program for the past 20 years, checking in on the city’s more vulnerable residents daily.

“Lisa’s efforts go above and beyond, as she takes the time to recognize the seniors on their birthdays with greeting cards and hosts a yearly holiday party for both the callers and call recipients,” Carmel P.D. posted. “Lisa, who also loves to cook, is found regularly bringing in dishes and treats for the department to enjoy. She has helped with numerous department birthday parties and baby showers over the years. Lisa’s contributions to the department are far ranging, and she does it all with a positive attitude.”



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Left to miss Terry tremendously are her daughters, Laura, Anne and Marilyn; her sons, John and Warren; two sons-in-law; one daughter-in-law; eight grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren and so many super people she included in her greater family: Nancy, Luis, Lilia, Maria, Omar, Cord, Craig, Patti, Jay, Bill and Aurora and many, many others. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edgar, and her beloved son, Jay.

Terry so enjoyed her, at times, boisterous family but at the end of the day she'd get from her chair and say "I love you all, but I'm going to bed!!" And that is how she left us ... we will love her forever.

Donations can be made in Terry's name to the SPCA for Monterey County, PO Box 3058, Monterey, 93942.

Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Terry's guest book and leave messages for her family.

FUNDING

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water district.

The district's general manager, Dave Stoldt, said it has already earmarked funds to pay for the feasibility study. But he said it's possible the district could use the surcharge revenue on a subsequent Cal Am takeover, providing the feasibility study determines it's in the best interest of Peninsula water customers to do so.

"While we respect the citizens' panel that [believes] the water supply charge should only be spent on water supply projects, financial planning says that may not be able to be maintained," Stoldt told The Pine Cone.

Doesn't sit well

That doesn't sit well with some, including oversight panel member Paul Bruno, who said Measure J put the water district in a "tough spot."

"I am not surprised that the district has to consider the [water supply charge] tax revenue as a source of funding" for Measure J, Bruno told The Pine Cone.

Bruno also conceded that, "In the end, it does not matter what pocket the district pulls it from, the public ultimately foots the bill."

Stoldt said that the district also plans on drawing from its other funding sources, including the revenue from an 8.325 percent user fee, to help pay for expenses incurred by the implementation of Measure J.

The Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, which unsuccessfully sued the water district over the water supply charge, is also contesting the idea of using the money to fund Measure J.

The revenue "was specifically" to be used "for water supply projects," taxpayer association head Rick Heuer said. "Buying Cal Am is not a water supply project."

Although the ordinance that created the surcharge doesn't specifically say it can be used for eminent domain, the district points to a legal opinion penned by its own attorneys that concluded the surcharge could legally be used toward Measure J costs.

"The district can use the water supply charge to study the feasibility of acquiring Cal Am's assets that serve the district, and to acquire those assets by negotiation or eminent domain," according to the memorandum by Michael G. Colantuono and Ryan A. Reed of Grass Valley, who have represented the water district in court proceedings over the water supply charge.

The attorneys went on to say that the ordinance that created the surcharge supports use of the money "to pay for the cost of Measure J implementation, provided those actions help the district ensure sufficient water supply to its territory."

However, if the feasibility study concludes that the water district should acquire Cal Am through eminent domain but a court overturns the effort, Monterey Peninsula ratepayers would likely be forced to pay for Cal Am's legal costs and the district's costs.

The City of Claremont, which is in Los Angeles County, found itself in that position in 2016 when it lost a bid to take over that city's private water system operated by Golden State Water Company. A judge ruled against Claremont's eminent domain case and order the city to pay nearly \$13 million in legal fees, including \$8 million for Golden State's legal costs.

"I think Claremont's costs were in the order of \$5 million and the company's costs were about \$8 million," Stoldt said. The city "negotiated a settlement that would give them a little bit of relief, but it was still pretty significant."

C. EDWARD TROUT

1926 — 2019

C. Edward Trout, age 92, passed away peacefully and went home to the lord on the afternoon of April 2, 2019, after battling a brief illness. Edward or Ed as he would like to be called was born on August 21, 1926 in Merrill, Nebraska. Upon graduating from the University of Nebraska he met and married his first wife Darlene. They moved west to Boise, Idaho where they would have three children, Steve, Kathy and Carolyn. Ed was a renowned architect starting in Nebraska and moving his business to Idaho. There, he met a grocer named Joe Albertson. With Joe's vision of family grocery stores around the country and Ed's gifted ability to map out Joe's plans they quickly became fast friends and business partners. Ed would like to be remembered not as an architect but as a golfer and an avid lover for the sport. Ed was a scratch golfer and played around the world playing at St. Andrews 7 times and his home courses were Hillcrest Country Club in Boise, ID and Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey, CA. He also accomplished 9 hole in ones in his lifetime and shot his age on his 69th 80th 85th and 90th birthdays. Ed also served on the USGA greens committee from 1981 – 1991. Ed never missed a U.S. Open. He met golf legends Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, and as a young man he met golf pro and legend Bobby Jones. In his work as an architect he helped create and found two golf courses in Idaho. Eagle Hills Golf Course located in Eagle, Idaho and Shadow Valley Golf Course in Boise, Idaho. If there was anything that Ed loved more than Golf it was Jazz. Ed was instrumental in being a founding member of the Sun Valley Jazz Festival in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Ed was a devoted family man helping raise his children with his wife Darlene, who passed away from cancer in 1974. In 1982 he found love again when he met Louise O'Kief in Monterey, CA. The two were married on February 23, 1984. Upon marrying Louise Ed enjoyed dividing his time going back and forth to Boise and Monterey and to his wife's second home on the east coast in Manchester, Vermont. In his later years he enjoyed spending time with his wife, his children, grandchildren and multiple friends. Ed's zest for life was unparalleled to those around him. He was truly a remarkable human being, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather. He will be missed by all who knew him. Ed is predeceased by his 1st wife Darlene and is survived by his wife Louise W. O'Kief-Trout of Monterey, CA; his brother Don Trout of Monterey, CA; his son, Steve Trout and his wife Sally Stevens of Boise Idaho; his daughter Kathy Peterson and her husband Marc Peterson of Boise Idaho; Carolyn Hanson and her husband James Hanson of Boise Idaho. His step children, Connie Teal and her husband Philip Teal of Carmel, CA, Tina Silvestri and her husband Bret Silvestri of Monterey, CA and Melissa Rosza and her husband Shawn Rosza of Monterey, CA; His 12 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Celebration of life will be held in Boise, ID on May 2, 2019. A memorial golf tournament and dinner will be held in Monterey, CA. In August.



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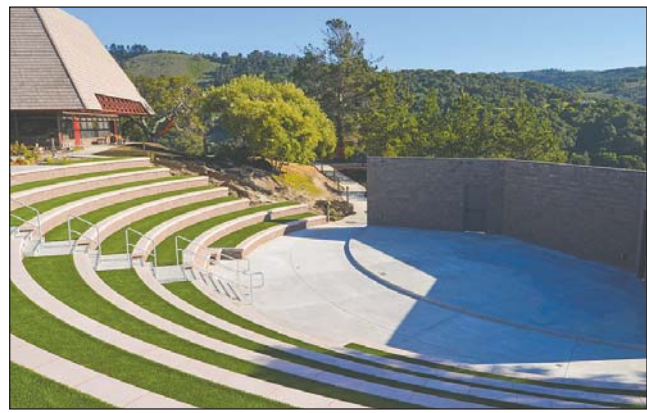
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York School unveils \$1 million outdoor theater

By CHRIS COUNTS

BECAUSE LONGTIME Carmel resident Marianne Gawain made a generous donation to kick off a fundraising campaign for its new outdoor theater, York School in Monterey has named the facility after her family.



A cast of performers, including Gabriel Mokake from the original London cast of "Hamilton," present a musical revue in York School's new outdoor theater April 26.

The theater opens Friday, April 26, with a musical review, "The Stories of Tonight."

Gawain, who graduated from the school in 1976, made the donation in the name of her parents.

"I remember telling my father how much I appreciated my education," she said. "He responded by saying I should express that gratitude by helping to educate the next generation."

A spokesperson for the school Felicia Pflieger, said the 400-seat theater cost just over \$1 million to build. "The new space will provide an inspiring setting for various student activities and performances, and for our partners from arts organizations in Monterey County," Pflieger explained.

Friday's festivities get underway at 6 p.m. when the Salinas Valley and Monterey Peninsula chambers of commerce present a ribbon-cutting ceremony, followed by the musical review at 7 p.m.

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the bedrooms, including on a mattress, bed frames, wall, table and a TV receiver, and a strong ammonia smell, police said. A door ripped from its hinges was broken in two and had blood on it.

Using cell phone data, police tracked Turner's and Pena's movements the week Burchard was killed, though the records don't seem to put them at the precise location — a desolate area outside Las Vegas — where the doctor's body was found.

However, police say Turner shut her phone

off on March 7 after the news media reported that a body, later determined to be Burchard, had been found in a trunk of a car. Pena permanently turned off her phone March 11 before fleeing the state, like Turner did.

A housecleaner told detectives that he saw Pena scrubbing red stains in one of the bedrooms of the home. After Pena told the man she would pay him \$20 extra to remove the spots, he agreed, believing the "stain was wine and not blood."

Besides Burchard's body being stashed in the trunk of Turner's own vehicle, the warrants say that a blue-and-white striped towel found in Turner's house matched a towel found in the trunk of the Mercedes with his body. Pena's Caesar's Palace employee card was in the

Mercedes, and Pena's and Kennison's fingerprints were on the exterior of car — evidence that could be argued is not necessarily incriminating since both suspects lived with Turner and could have been in her vehicle.

According to the warrant, other witnesses said Kennison — during the same week Burchard was killed — punched a roommate in the face and threatened to kill a woman.

Interestingly, Turner was with Kennison when she was taken into custody in Stockton. Kennison, who had not yet been charged in Burchard's murder, agreed to talk to Las Vegas police but failed to reach out to them and had not been heard from until his arrest.

Police did not offer a motive for Burchard's murder. However, based on his cell phone re-

ports, they believe he was killed sometime "after the afternoon hours of March 3." He was supposed to return to his Salinas home on March 4.

Burchard, police say, had a sexual relationship with Turner, who has appeared in Playboy Italia and Maxim magazines. Burchard's girlfriend, Judy Earp, who reported him missing, told reporters that the psychiatrist gave Turner hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A former bartender at Cooper's Pub & Restaurant on Cannery Row, Turner refused to talk to police after her arrest and invoked her right to an attorney.

She was held in the San Joaquin County Jail until last weekend, when she was extradited to Las Vegas to face the charges.

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S. Colleen Logan, Manager
Feb. 20, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2019.
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ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 2019. (PC335)



CITY OF CARMEL BY THE SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Adoption of Master Fee Schedule for Charges for Services

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing to consider the adoption of the master fee schedule for Fiscal Year 2019-2020. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Location: Council Chamber
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA
Date: Tuesday, May 7, 2019
Time: 4:30 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard)

The City Council will consider adopting a master fee schedule that proposes a 4.5% increase to most of the existing fees charged by the City for various services. The fees include services provided by various departments and functions including Administrative Services, Community Activities, Community Planning and Building, Public Safety and Public Works. The proposed fee adjustments will become effective on July 1, 2019.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony in regards to this matter. Written comments may be forward to the City Clerk at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email lsfenton@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

Pursuant to Government Code Section 66016, data regarding the cost of providing the service and anticipated revenues to provide the service will be available for inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, on Friday, April 26, 2019. Agenda and staff reports will be available the Friday before the meeting in the City Clerk's office and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

Leslie Fenton //s//, Acting City Clerk
Publish: 4/19/19- The Pine Cone

Publication dates: April 19, 2019 (PC427)



REQUEST FOR STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is requesting Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) from consultants to provide professional services in the areas listed below during the term, July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2021, to facilitate capital improvement projects and support municipal programs.

- Architecture
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- Hazardous Materials Testing and Monitoring Services
- Human Resources Administration
- Landscape Architecture and Arbicultural Services
- Network System Services
- Planning Services
- Public Outreach
- Structural Engineering
- Traffic Engineering

When projects and programs become funded during this term, SOQs submitted in accordance with this request will be evaluated to select best qualified consultants to provide the required services. Upon selection, the scope of work, schedule, and fees for specific projects will be mutually agreed to, and the parties will enter into a Professional Services Agreement.

Firms interested in providing these services must complete a separate SOQ Submittal for each Service Area using forms contained in SOQ packets which may be downloaded from the City's Website at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us> under "I want to submit a proposal" or by email from Yvette Oblander, Administrative Coordinator, at yoblander@ci.carmel.ca.us. Submittals will be accepted from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday, until Friday, May 31, 2019.

Publication dates: April 5 and April 19, 2019 (PC405)

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ROAD

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they are — not being able to use machinery limits what we can do.”

Frangioso said she’s sympathetic to the county’s budget woes, but she is urging county officials to consider prioritizing at least some of the roadwork.

“We understand the county doesn’t have the money, but a little help preserving what’s left would be helpful,” she added.

Paul Patch, who wants the road repaired so he can rebuild a home that was lost in the fire, agreed that it makes sense to do some work on the road as soon as possible.

“There’s a lot the county can do,” Patch said. “So much material came down in 2017 that hasn’t been moved. It gets worse with every rain, and it’s choking the road — it’s getting narrower and narrower.”

The road not only provides access for residents and the public, but it is critical to firefighting efforts because it makes it possible for firefighters to bring heavy equipment deeper into the backcountry. Bottchers Gap at the end of the road has long been used as a staging area during fires, which frequently occur.

“It’s a public safety hazard not to fix the road,” said Cheryl Goetz, Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade chief.

Highlighting the risk of another blaze, Goetz noted that a hiker was caught last summer making a campfire inside Mill Creek Redwood Preserve, which is closed.

Boy Scouts, county chime in

A popular summertime destination for Boy Scouts in the region since the 1950s, Camp Pico Blanco survived the Soberanes Fire but has been closed for the past three years. A Boy Scout official said his group is keeping a close eye on the 800-acre redwood-shaded property.

“We don’t have anybody who lives on site, but a team of volunteers have access, and are regularly in there doing maintenance,” Bill Albrecht of the Silicon Valley-Monterey Bay Boy Scout Council explained.

Albrecht said he’s looking forward to the day when Boy Scouts will again be able to visit the camp.

“We absolutely would love the opportunity to offer programs there again,” he said. “It’s the only Boy Scout camp in the area, and it provides a unique opportunity.”

Because the county has been unable to get started on repairing the road, those who live along the upper part of Palo Colorado Road would be excused for feeling like they’ve been abandoned. But county spokesperson Maia Carroll said that’s definitely not the case. She conceded the county’s resources are stretched, but said staff is working behind the scenes to find funding sources for the work. “They are not forgotten,” Carroll said of the residents.



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Damaged by mudslides and erosion over the past three years, the upper portion of Palo Colorado Road is closed to the public and badly in need of repairs. But county officials say they don’t have the money to do the work, which will cost millions of dollars.

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MORSE

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shoreline has been used for golf courses, which add to the beauty of the landscape, so that while these large areas are forever dedicated against building of any kind, they are put to good use. From a practical standpoint, the greenbelt when applied properly, as I believe it was here, while it may decrease immediate sales of real estate, in the long run it adds immensely to the value of the so-called back country.

As I've stated, our plan of approach on the marketing of the real estate was to bring people here to the hotel to sample the area, and then to sell the property to them. After we had residents, we sold a great deal more through them to friends who came to visit them and to those whom they wanted as neighbors. Again, it was the sampling idea. Let them take a good look, and then, to put the old Packard ad to work, "Ask of the man who owns one."

Loved it from the start

I am sorry to say that a large percentage of California real estate developers want to get in and out as rapidly as possible. We loved the Peninsula from the beginning, and we planned to live with it for the rest of our lives. Our approach, therefore, was entirely different. We gave it the long-range look. We realized that the beauty of the region and the extraordinary equitable climate were our selling points. We also realized that with a large area of back country away from the waterfront,

we had to be sure to preserve the waterfront and also preserve the forest.

I employed an engineer with imagination and foresight, Mark Daniels, and together we studied the entire Del Monte Forest and evolved a plan of development which we have followed in a general way ever since that time. In the Country Club area, we were stumped. It was dense, thick growth. Much of it was damp and soggy underfoot. It was impossible to ride a horse through much of it, and it certainly didn't look possible to develop.

MPCC idea hatched

The idea of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club was the result of a suggestion made to me by Gen. James G. Harbord, Chief of Staff under Pershing in World War I. He had been stationed at the Presidio in Monterey and we became good friends. One day, he suggested to me that it would be a wonderful thing for the company to develop a place in the forest where retired personnel of the Army and Navy could go at not too much expense and have a place to live and enjoy the things they were used to. He pointed out that a great many Army people knew the Peninsula and loved it.

His idea started the plan of the club, which as far as I know, is the only one of its kind in the country. Anyone who wanted to live in the club area had the first to be elected to the club. Then

they bought their lot and membership. The company agreed to build the clubhouse, swimming pool, the first golf course, and the tennis courts, and if there were a certain number of

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The shoreline extending north from Cypress Point as it looked in 1968, at the time Morse wrote his memoirs. The view showcases the success of his development scheme, which centered on preserving the natural beauty of the area.



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MORSE

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ber of members within a certain length of time, we were to build a second golf course.

As I look at the beautiful green fairways stretching through the Forest, and the comfortable homes along the fairways and the waterfront and back in the woods, it is difficult for me to recall the years that I forced myself through dense underbrush, going through swampy, damp areas before the club was developed. Costs were considerably different, of course, at that time. It would be a staggering thing to attempt today. The cost of the first golf course, the clubhouse, and all of the other improvements, the opening of the land, public utilities, etc., was between \$600,000 and \$700,000. Our immediate sales were about \$1.25 million. While the sales in the country club boomed, so did Pebble Beach. In one year, we sold more than \$1 million worth of residential property, close to \$1.5 million, as I recall.

The idea of the Cypress Point Club was to have a club for the well-to-do who could afford it, limited to a small membership with a beautiful course and an intimate type of clubhouse and service. In the middle 1920s, people were making

money, and there was a great demand by the fortunate few for a club with a beautiful course that would not be crowded. I suggested the plan to Marion Hollins. She started out with great enthusiasm and got an immediate response from mutual friends, largely in the Bay Area. Her great friend and former state champion, Edith Van Antwerp, and her husband, Billy Van Antwerp, later the first president of Cypress Point, and Roger Lapham were keystones in the formation of the club.

One of the best in the world

We first brought out Seth Raynor, who had designed the Yale golf course, to lay out the Cypress Point course. Raynor died [in January 1926] and Marion suggested Dr. Alister MacKenzie who had designed many of the great courses in Scotland and England. He was a Scotsman, serious minded, rather dour, and looked like a college professor, and he was a great architect. The course he designed is one of the best known in the world. Incidentally, he designed the Augusta National with Bobby Jones. (I asked of Bobby how he compared

Cypress with Pebble Beach, and he answered, "Pebble Beach is the greater course, but Cypress is the one I would like to have in my backyard.")

This is the fifth installment of the serialization of the memoirs of Pebble Beach Company founder Samuel Finlay Brown Morse, which he wrote before his death in 1969. The Pine Cone is printing the memoirs in connection with the company's centennial. To learn more about Morse, read the book, "Boss," written by his grandson, Charles Osborne.

GAVEL

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probation and ordered to register as a sex offender for life.

March 1 — Angel Moreno-Partida was found guilty of domestic violence, child abuse, obstruction of a wireless communication device, trespassing and violation of a criminal protective order.

On August 30, 2017, Moreno drove to his ex-girlfriend's house in violation of a criminal protective order. He entered without permission and then refused to leave despite Jane Doe's objections. When she tried to call 911, Moreno grabbed Doe by her hair, took her phone, and threw it across the room. When she tried to retrieve it, Moreno struck her face. Their 6-year-old son witnessed the incident and later told police the experience made him feel "bad" and caused him to cry.

The jury heard evidence that Moreno had two prior convictions for domestic violence against Doe in 2014. The trial was held before Monterey County Superior Court Judge Efren Iglesia. At sentencing, Moreno was placed on probation for four years and ordered to serve 180 days in county jail.



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TREES

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in the median at the bottom of Ocean Avenue,” forest and beach commissioner Darlene Mosley said at the commission’s April 11 meeting. The event will also include activities for kids, refreshments, and information about trees and plants.

Loved the winter

Canepa said the rain has greatly increased germinations of the endangered Tidestrom’s lupine.

But the weeds are thriving, too, and the city’s budget for the restoration work can only go so far, so she encouraged people to volunteer.

“I think the North Dunes is such a great project,” commissioner Mike Caddell commented. “I walk through that frequently and am really impressed and so happy to see something that’s different, because it can’t al-

ways be about the trees — as much as we love the trees. The North Dunes were an important historical aspect of the town, and it’s great to see that come back.”

And then, on April 25, at 5 p.m. at city hall, the forest and beach commission will host a Trees for Carmel workshop.

The purpose of the gathering is “to review the history of the Carmel forest, identify challenges related to continued care and maintenance of the forest, and discuss opportunities for collaborative efforts to restore and preserve our forest working together, as a community,” according to the commission, which hopes to “get input from many different perspectives, as well as innovative solutions.” Coffee and snacks will be provided.

Part of the discussion might involve how to address all the tree-related problems brought about by the winter’s intense winds and rains. According to Rerig, the city has 81 stumps in 65 locations, 20 “spars” — tall, limbless stumps like the one on San Carlos Street — and another “27 dead or high-risk trees that are slated for removal.”

HISTORY

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accounts of the circumstances, it did happen. Sinatra never commented on it, and Osborne rarely did, but Lombardo’s version seems close.

Dean Martin was a regular in the Crosby tournament; Frank Sinatra had only recently taken to golf. Neither played in the 1964 Crosby as they were busy promoting their new film “Four for Texas.” They arrived at The Lodge late Friday night — actually early Saturday morning. Sinatra wanted something to eat and wouldn’t accept the kitchen being closed as an excuse. “Want something to eat,” he kept repeating, punching the front counter.

Peace offering

The clerk called Osborne, who lived at nearby Casa Palmero, and handed the phone to Sinatra. “Want something to eat,” he repeated. And when Osborne repeated the kitchen was closed, Sinatra asked him to come over and talk about it.

The two famous guests then went to their room, and Osborne dressed and arrived about 1 a.m. with a bottle of champagne as a peace

offering. What, if anything, was said is conjecture, but the much smaller Sinatra landed a fist to the head of the over-6-foot-tall Osborne, which dropped him to the floor, banging his knees on furniture on the way down. Osborne did his best to block the follow-up punches with his elbows but, ever the gentleman, never threw a punch himself. Osborne made his escape as Sinatra ran out of breath.

As the new day dawned, both men sought treatment; Sinatra reportedly broke a finger. Both were seen on the course on Saturday and at separate parties on the ground Saturday night, so reports that Sinatra was evicted are fiction, but while Martin attended many more events at Pebble Beach, the next time a Sinatra showed up, it was Frank’s daughter, Tina, for the 1970 Clint Eastwood tennis tournament.

It is worth noting that two months earlier, November 1963, Sinatra hosted his own PGA Tour Event at Palm Springs — The First Annual Frank Sinatra Invitational Golf Tournament, nicknamed Sinatra’s Swingfest. By most counts it was a success. Even Bing Crosby played in Sinatra’s one-day program. Given the Pebble Beach incident, was it just coincidence that there was no second annual Swingfest? The PGA Tour pulled the plug on Sinatra’s tournament in August 1964.



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BACH

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While two of the tour’s homes are close to each other, located on Bayview Avenue on Carmel Point, they couldn’t be more different, Dryden said. One is an expansive three-story residence with impressive views and an extensive art collection, including the works of local painter Mark Farina, and the other is the former cottage of actress Jean Arthur. “Her movie history will be outlined at the home,” which was remodeled inside to take advantage of the views across Carmel

Bay to Pebble Beach.

The fifth home “is another surprise,” she said, “in that it was originally built in the 1930s as three separate apartments which have now been joined together to make one lovely home with a reverse floorplan in order to enjoy more expansive views.”

And, of course, since the tour benefits the Bach Festival, music will play a big role, too, with local young musicians performing in two-hour shifts at each property, including pianists tickling the ivories at the Hilburns’ home, a harpist in another, and a brass group welcoming guests on the front patio at a third. “One of the homeowners went to college on a string scholarship, so we are having a violin and viola player at that home to honor her,” Dryden said.

Tickets for the tour are \$40 in advance and \$45 the day of, and can be purchased at Carmel Bach Festival office at 10th and Mission in the lower parking lot of Sunset Center.

Nepenthe turns 70, new book unveiled

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

USING WORDS to describe the long and winding journey that led him from Brooklyn to Big Sur — and start 17 businesses along the way — longtime local Herb Evans will sign copies of his autobiography, “Life of a Bartender,” Wednesday, April 24, at Nepenthe Restaurant. The event starts at 11:30 a.m.

The book signing event comes on the same day Nepenthe celebrates its 70th anniversary. The festivities also include another book signing event, a cabaret show and a jazz performance.

Besides co-owning the Big Sur River Inn for three years, Evans later founded a variety of businesses, including three in the Crossroads shopping center — The Power Juice and Food Company, Cafe Central and the

Treadmill. The former expanded to two sites in Monterey.

The book is published by 26 Letter Press, which is owned by Big Sur painter and author Erin Gafill and her husband, Tom Birmingham. Gafill is a granddaughter of the Fassetts.

“This is the first time we’ve worked with another author,” Birmingham added. “Erin and I keep ourselves busy with our own projects. But I love Herb’s story — it’s worth sharing.”

Also, as part of Nepenthe’s birthday celebration, the Fassetts’ granddaughter, Romney Steele, will sign copies of her book, “My Nepenthe,” at 1 p.m.; Big Surcus will perform at 4:30 p.m.; and Paige Two will play jazz at 6 p.m.

Nepenthe is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel.

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Dr. Clark specializes in obstetrics and gynecology with Montage Medical Group. She graduated from the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, where she also did an internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Clark was an assistant professor at the medical school before joining Montage Medical Group. She is board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Charlyce Davis Internal medicine and primary care

Dr. Charlyce Davis has joined Montage Medical Group, specializing in internal medicine and primary care. She practiced in Oklahoma for 12 years before moving to the Monterey Peninsula. Dr. Davis graduated from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee and completed an internship and residency in internal medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center in Oklahoma City. She also has a master’s degree in business administration and is certified as a yoga instructor and in Reiki.



Dr. Lawrence Lenz Obstetrician hospitalist

Dr. Lenz is an obstetrician/gynecologist hospitalist with OBHG California. He has practiced for more than 40 years. Dr. Lenz is a graduate of UC Irvine Medical School and completed an internship and residency at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego.



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Third time's the charm? Padres meet the Breakers one more time.

A TENSION-PACKED rubber match between two archrivals is on tap Thursday when Pacific Grove visits Carmel for a 4 p.m. baseball game that is likely to determine

That March 22 victory was the first of 10 in a row for Carmel, a streak that left the Padres alone atop the Mission Division standings, and brimming with confidence. That's when Soledad came to town with a reminder that invincibility is only an illusion. The Aztecs ended Carmel's winning streak 12-9, dropping the Padres back into a first-place tie with Pacific Grove.

think we look back at that loss and just realize that one part of our game didn't come through that day."

Indeed, Padres pitchers have held their opposition to four or fewer runs in 16 of their 20 games this season — and they've done it while their top three pitchers — Logan Beucke, Rowan Trosky, and Luke Franklin — have been battling nagging injuries.

Conner Reding, a junior, has a solid 2.33 earned run average while appearing in 11 games, a team high. Senior YungJae Chee — second in appearances with eight — hasn't given up an earned run all year. Nick Kelly — a sophomore who was expected to pitch on this year's JV team — and junior Avery Hubbard have been in seven games each. Junior Cole Brushert and sophomores J.T. Byrne (1.40 ERA) and Chris Sanchez (1.91) each have seen action in three or more.

The best news is that Carmel's big three — Beucke (3-0, 0.98 in seven games), Trosky (2-0, 1.08 in three games), and Franklin (3-0, 5.35 in seven games) — have been on the mend and are expected to be at full strength as playoff time approaches.

"I wouldn't say I've got an alpha dog on this year's staff, but I've got a pitcher with

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

the 2019 championship of the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Mission Division. Both are 14-2 in the division.

The teams already have tangled twice this season. The Breakers (15-4 overall) won the first game, 3-2 in eight innings, March 20 on Carmel's home field. The Padres (15-5 overall) got vengeance two days later in Pacific Grove with a 6-2 conquest.

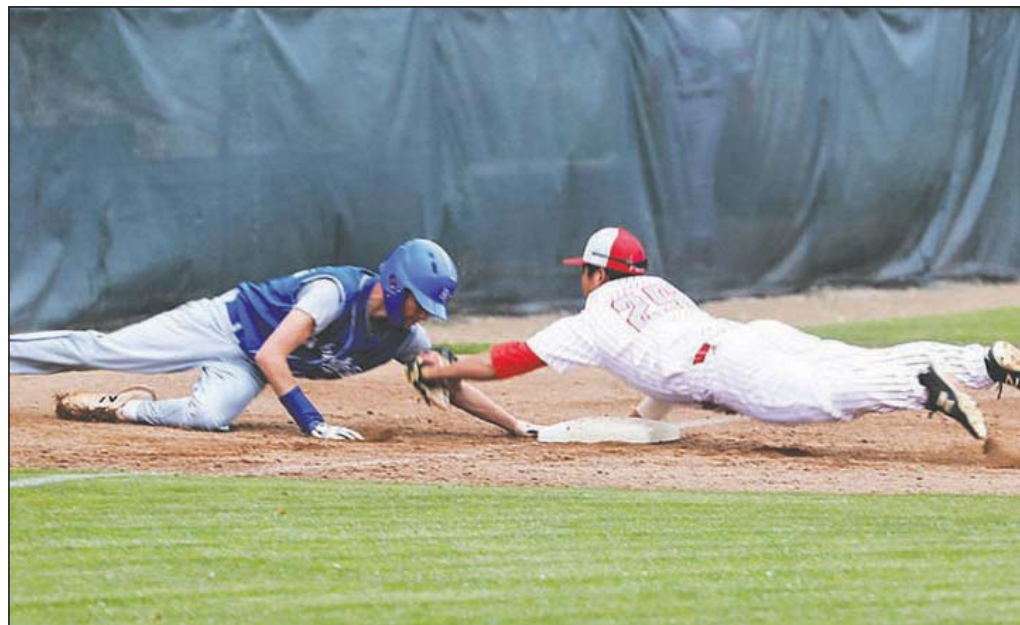
"Strong pitching was the biggest thing for us during the winning streak, and in the loss to Soledad we just didn't pitch very well," said Carmel coach Randall Bispo, whose team was tagged for a three-run homer in the top of the first, then gave up five runs in the fourth inning, and four more in the sixth.

"Hey, we scored nine runs against Soledad (seven in the first inning) — enough to win on almost any other day," the coach noted. "I

Ensemble effort

In fact, Bispo credits an exceptionally deep supporting cast of pitchers for the team's consistent success this year.

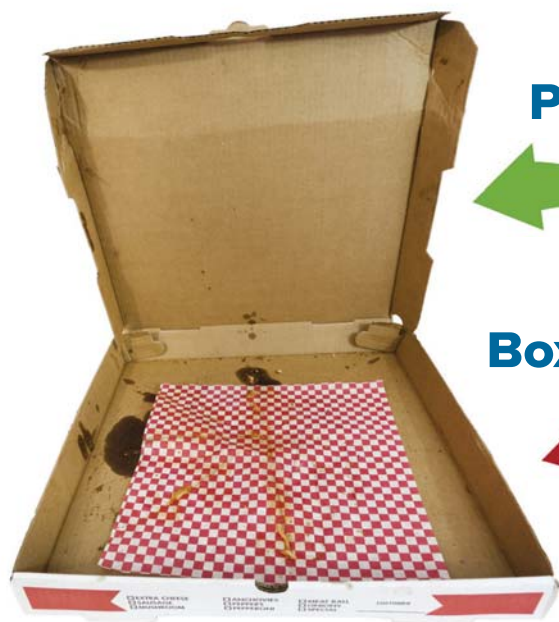
"We've really done it with a whole bunch of different guys, and that's turned into a real blessing," he said. "When our top three weren't ready to start, those other guys showed they were ready to step in, and they got a lot of really good experience along the way."



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(Left) Tristan McCallister has driven in 14 runs this season for the Padres. (Right) Infielder-pitcher JungJae Chee is third on the team with 18 RBI this season. Coach Randall Bispo said he's relying on a deep pitching staff and strong team effort as the Padres face down P.G.'s Breakers for the third time on Thursday. The pressure is on, as it's possible that this game will determine the PCAL Mission Division championship.

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Editorial

The problem with preordained conclusions

IN TEXAS, they have a joke about frontier justice that goes like this:

*First we're going to give you a fair trial,
And then we're going to hang you.*

A character in Disney's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" made the same point when he sang,

*We like to get the trial over with quickly,
Because it's the sentence that's really the fun.*

Yes, it can be quite satisfying to make your mind up beforehand what you want the outcome of this or that process to be, and then invent the rules and manipulate the evidence until you get there. And if the audience you're playing for is a bunch of suckers, you can even be declared a hero for doing so.

But letting the ends justify the means can also backfire, and nowhere is that more true than with the water management district's proposed takeover of Cal Am water.

In one corner is the Public Water Now crowd, which campaigned with false promises of cheaper water if only the government owned the local water supply. They also promised that having the taxpayers buy Cal Am wouldn't even be attempted if a study by "experts" concluded that doing so wouldn't be "feasible."

In the other corner is a state law that allows such a takeover to happen only if doing so is actually in the public interest — a conclusion that can't just be made by experts tossing around highly malleable terms like "feasible." It has to be proven in a court of law — and that, it turns out, may not be very easy to do.

This problem wasn't even mentioned during the campaign for the takeover ballot measure. Back in those innocent days, it was just assumed that the law permitted a takeover if the public was willing to pay for it. Eminent domain isn't called "eminent" for nothing.

But not so fast. In the Southern California town of Claremont, the public voted several years ago to seize its privately owned local water company and turn it into an agency of the city government. Supposedly, doing that would result in lower prices, better service, more transparency, etc., etc. — just like the people of the Monterey Peninsula were promised would happen if they became the owners of Cal Am.

But in Claremont, the water company went before a judge and showed that lower prices, better service and more transparency were a fiction. There was no reason, the judge ruled, to believe that eliminating the profit motive from the water production and delivery process would mean lower prices. He also said the city wasn't more competent to run the water service than the private company was. And he concluded that local government wasn't any easier to keep an eye on than the California Public Utilities Commission, which regulated the private water company according to detailed, consumer-oriented rules and procedures established by the state Legislature.

And after concluding all that, the judge not only stopped the takeover in its tracks, he ordered the people of Claremont to pay their water company's multimillion-dollar legal bills.

We are relieved to learn that California law doesn't make it easy to seize private property. You need a really good reason, not just a bunch of pie-in-the-sky promises.

Our water shortage and the high prices we pay for it are not Cal Am's fault — they are the fault of environmentalists who conspired to curtail our water supply to stop growth. You may agree with that goal or you may not. But either way, there is no reason to believe a government takeover of Cal Am is going to make water any cheaper, better or more plentiful, and trying it may just end up costing all of us a bunch of money.

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Letters to the Editor

Farewell to No. 2,285

Dear Editor,

When walking through local forests, I've noticed certain unique trees, usually located some distance from each other: they are larger, straighter, stronger, and they have a majestic air about them. They appear older than the others by some measure and look regal, forest leaders, great-grandparents many times over.

The City of Monterey numbers its street trees, and No. 2,285 is one of these royal monsters, a Monterey pine standing guard next to Peters Gate a few blocks from our house. This old one has been struggling for many years, and even the winter rains failed to revive it. When a tree over 100 feet tall begins to die, it becomes dangerous, and the city has to remove it. The other day, they began to cut No. 2,285.

I walked up to this beauty and gave it a hug to help send it off. Oh — I could feel the tree, the depth and breadth of its roots and its massive spread above me. I could feel the life and personality, its age and wisdom, its strength and stability. But what I didn't feel was distress. There was no fear or turning away. I reached up and tugged on its number tag, and it just fell into my hand. No. 2,285 seemed fine with these last days and the experience of

its energy dissipating. There was no resolve or acceptance, just a presence. Without the churning of the human mind, dying isn't any different than living.

Robert Feist, Monterey

Fed action and Alzheimer's Dear Editor,

I recently returned from Washington, D.C. and the Alzheimer's Public Policy Forum, which convened more than 1,200 Alzheimer's advocates from across the nation. While on Capitol Hill, I met with Congressman Jimmy Panetta to explain why it is important for Congress to prioritize legislative action against Alzheimer's and other types of dementia.

Alzheimer's is not only the sixth leading cause of death in the country, it also ranks as America's most expensive disease. There is urgent need for Congress to change this trajectory. This is possible through increased funding of Alzheimer's research at the NIH, as well as funding to implement the Building Our Largest Dementia Infrastructure for Alzheimer's Act, which Panetta supported and which became law in December 2018.

It is only through adequately funding research and policies like the BOLD Infrastructure for Alzheimer's Act that we can make progress to prevent and effectively treat Alzheimer's and other dementias and reduce the toll on lives and our national budget. I wholeheartedly commend Panetta for his past support and encourage him to continue to support such action.

Francie Newfield, Santa Cruz

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Dancing her way from Baltimore to Vegas — and ultimately, home

PICTURE IT! Las Vegas, 1975. Elvis was still king, the Righteous Brothers were, well, righteous at the Riviera, and Lou Rawls was headlining at the 2-year-old MGM Grand Hotel & Casino, where The Jackson 5 became the main attraction.

There she was, on stage at the MGM Grand, wearing rhinestone pants, and singing and dancing her heart out. She was one of four performers in the popular nightclub act D.D. Smith & Company, which she described

her, inspired her, challenged her and, ultimately, got old.

“If you get to the point where you can perform with your eyes closed and your hands behind your back, you shouldn’t do it,” said Lynn. “Your audience and you deserve more. You have to be able to ‘bring it’ every single night, or not do it.”

When Lynn’s mother showed signs of declining health, Lynn decided to move back to Baltimore to care for the woman she considered her best friend. During that time, she satisfied her creative self by teaching dance at two colleges. She also got involved in local theater, which led her to take the helm of a nonprofit children’s theater organization.

A haircut

“While I was teaching, I was reminded how much I loved being in school — I would have stayed in school all my life if my economics had allowed it,” she said. “I also realized I could help people become better communicators. So, I went back to school and got my master’s

degree in business administration from the University of Maryland.”

In 1985, Lynn established Communications Health Network, Inc., which provided communications and wellness training and services to some 80 healthcare organizations, government agencies, corporations, educational institutions, aging associations, and nonprofit organizations. She ran the organization for 32 years.

Still, she never stopped dancing.

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

In May of 1975, Lynn was feeling the need for a hiatus, when a friend suggested she squirrel herself away in Carmel. She couldn’t imagine living here. Her life was in New York or on the road. But she decided she could at least visit.

The first thing she sought on her arrival was a haircut. She noticed a hair studio just off Ocean Avenue, where she found the late Les Fulgham, “The Barber of Carmel.” The popular barber said he’d cut her hair if she’d cut his. And, so, they did. She recognized him quickly as a spiritual guide, and paid rapt attention to his poetry, philosophies, and tales of adventure. She still has a notebook containing some of his poems.

In 1981, Lynn met Ivan Kramer at a party. Their courtship was slow, but in 1985, Lynn and Kramer were married in Berkeley, where he was teaching at Cal, and honeymooned here — their favorite getaway during the summers when she’d visit him between shows. Thirty years later, Lynn convinced her

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Nothing wrong with being realistic

ON JULY 4, 1990, Roger and Barbara Budney went to Carmel Beach to celebrate the holiday. His objective was to decompress from a real estate job he intensely disliked, an occupation he mostly remembers for the arguing and hollering he heard every day at the office. She, on the other hand, had an ulterior motive.

“He felt like a fish out of water in real estate, and in the insurance business before

United States Army.

“My mother had the travel bug, wanted to see everything, go everywhere, and she took me with her,” he said. “I saw England, Austria, Lichtenstein, France, Italy, the Netherlands ... I remember putting on a Dutch outfit and getting my picture taken with a clay pipe.”

She also encouraged him to draw and paint the European landscapes, which he found mesmerizing. There were castles with moats. There were windmills. And Regensburg, a medieval village, was nothing like Camden, N.J., where Budney had spent the first nine years of his life.

“It had a stone bridge with Roman arches that stretched over the Danube River, toward the old gates of the village, and a church that was built around the year 1200,” he recalled.

“We lived in a home with a bomb shelter — a German officer had lived there previous-

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Carmel’s artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

that, and he hadn’t really painted in a very long time. He just didn’t have time,” Barbara remembered. “So I came up with an idea to try to get him back into his art: I asked him to teach me to paint.”

Roger agreed. He set up his wife with an easel, a canvas and some paints, and began to demonstrate some techniques he had learned years earlier as a studio art major at UC Santa Barbara.

It was all a ruse, she confesses today — but her scheme worked. “I lasted for about 15 minutes ... he hasn’t stopped painting since,” she boasted with a laugh.

Castles

Almost three decades later, at age 74, some of Budney’s landscapes and seascapes bear four- and even five-digit price tags at Classic Art Gallery’s two Carmel locations (San Carlos at Sixth, and Ocean at Dolores). His work is exhibited in museums throughout the country. He’s a member of Oil Painters of America and American Society of Marine Artists. And he is listed in “Who’s Who in America.”

His classic style is a respectful nod toward the 19th-century European masters he first discovered as a 9- and 10-year-old child, when he lived in Regensburg, Germany, where his father was stationed as a member of the



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Roger Budney might never have picked up another paintbrush, if not for his wife’s subterfuge on a vacation here.

In a classic Hollywood-style story, Harriet Lynn went from understudy to performer, to a singer and dancer in Vegas’ heyday. And she hasn’t slowed down.

as a “white Fifth Dimension,” or the cast of “Mamma Mia” with less drama.

Harriet Lynn, who to this day likens Las Vegas to the last vestiges of vaudeville, has played there many times since that sparkly gig at the MGM Grand. Born and raised in Baltimore, the 1966 graduate of Boston Conservatory with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in dance and theater was living in New York and planning to stay in the Big Apple forever. Yet an audition to become an understudy in “Hello, Dolly!” with Betty Grable & Co. sent her to Vegas, on her first trip out west.

She’d never even seen a palm tree before, up close.

Before long, Lynn’s role shifted from understudy to a featured role, and she followed the show to Chicago. After that, she said, her career came quickly.

Since age 5, Lynn has known what she wanted to do with her life. Her mother had taken her to see the legendary Ballet Russe de Monte-Carlo on tour in Baltimore. She would have climbed on stage had her mother let her. She started taking dance that year, studying ballet, modern and jazz, but said she didn’t become serious about it until she was 8.

‘Bring it’

Lynn, who moved to the Monterey Peninsula with her husband, physicist Ivan Kramer, in 2015, has spent most of her adult life in flux. The professional producer, director, actor, singer, choreographer, dancer, playwright, arts administrator, arts educator, and tai chi instructor spent more than four decades moving around the country in pursuit of the next production via touring Broadway companies, television, commercials, radio programs and feature films.

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Getting the real story of Sinatra's mighty swing at president's jaw

STORIES ARE the essence of history, but they are not always true.

One story I initially doubted was that Frank Sinatra beat up the president of the Pebble Beach Company. I gave it little merit, as Sam Morse would have been in his late 70s when the incident supposedly happened, and I couldn't believe that, even with Sinatra's "bad boy" reputation, he would attack a man like Morse. Furthermore, Morse was a pretty tough guy and even in his 70s probably would have given as good as he got.

As my knowledge of local history expanded, I learned that while Morse remained in charge of Pebble Beach until his death in 1969, three men served under him as president of the company. The first was his son,

John Boit Morse (1947-1950), who brought in the Pebble Beach Road Races, which ran from 1950 until 1956, and the now-famous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

The second, Richard Osborne (1956-1964), was the husband of Morse's youngest daughter, Mary. Like Morse, Osborne was a native of the Boston area, and while Morse was a proud Yale man, he could overlook Osborne's 1943 graduation from Harvard as it was followed by a patriotic commission in the Navy and World War II service in the Pacific and European theaters. His father, Lithgow Osborne, served as U.S. ambassador to Norway from 1944 to 1946, reestablishing relations after the war. Richard and Mary were a welcome youthful addition to the Pebble

Beach scene.

The third was Tim Michaud (1964-1970), who came to Morse's attention as a young, aggressive executive of the Draper Companies that Morse brought in to develop Del Monte Center in the early-1960s.

Nevertheless, I didn't give the Sinatra story much credence until I interviewed local golf entrepreneur Nick Lombardo.

Before developing the courses at Laguna Seca, Pajaro and Rancho Cañada, Lombardo leased the company's Del Monte course in Monterey. I wanted his version of how that came about. He told me he had built a golf course in Fresno and wanted to build one in Monterey.

When that fell through, he heard the Del Monte golf course might be for sale and arranged a meeting with Osborne during the 1964 Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Osborne arrived about an hour late for the meeting, with his head bandaged and his arm in a sling.

Nick's brother-in-law and business partner asked, "Can I ask what happened?"

Osborne responded, "I underestimated the sense of humor of one of our guests."

Nick then told us that Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin had called for room service the

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

night before, but after the kitchen had closed. They got quite surly. Hearing about it the next morning, Osborne went to the room with a bottle of champagne and knocked on the door, calling out, "Room Service." Sinatra was not amused.

With this first-hand account, I did some further research into this sidebar piece of Pebble Beach history. While there are various

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Judith Lilley, whose husband was an insurer of Hollywood films, flanked by Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin at The Lodge during the 1964 Crosby. The tape on Sinatra's right hand was from an early morning escapade.

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LYNN

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husband to retire, after 48 years of teaching, and come here, where he could continue his research and find a community of bright, interesting colleagues.

"Our coming to Carmel was unexpected in a way," said Lynn. "It had never been a life plan, not until I heard myself say it. But I had fallen in love with it in 1975, and when it was time, it was right. In May 2015, exactly 40 years after my summer in Carmel, we moved to the Peninsula"

On October 31, 2016, Carmel's 100th birthday, the couple moved into their home, above High Meadows.

Moving here just may have been the most settled thing Lynn has ever done. But it doesn't mean she's settled down.

She has acted in local plays, presented oral histories and staged readings, and has directed re-enactments, including the Battle of Monterey 200th anniversary, Women's Oral History Performance, "Golden Girls of Hollywood," "Whatever Happened to the Duchess of Windsor," "Interview with Lady Di," Carmel Literary Festival, and "My Mother's

Keeper," among others.

"Harriet's done a lot of things, but I know her as an actress," said actor and director Robin McKee. "She's absolutely detail-oriented, definitely a professional as an actress. She has great comic timing. Like many great actresses, she obsesses about certain details, such as character analysis, and then gets on stage, and magic happens. This incredible inspiration happens, and is wonderful to watch."

On her way home from that first trip here in 1975, Lynn read an article on tai chi, and it appealed to her. She took classes in Baltimore and, before long, began teaching it.

Since moving to the Peninsula, she has taught *oi gong*, a Chinese system of physical exercises and breathing control, as well as martial arts. She also writes poetry, plays and memoirs, and takes classes, mostly to engage with the local writing community.

These days, Lynn considers the coastal setting and the community that has embraced her and realizes she has, once again, come home. "I still think of the Barber of Carmel," she said. "What a cosmic laugh he would have if he knew."

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

BUDNEY

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ly," Budney added. "It was high on a hillside, and on winter nights I can remember seeing the floodlights aiming up at the old church cathedral, with its very impressive spiers, and watching the snow fall on ice skaters on the Danube. It was so scenic."

After the two-year deployment to Germany, Budney's father was stationed at Fort Ord, where young Roger discovered the beauty of the area, again thanks largely to his mother, who made regular excursions to Willow Creek and Jade Cove in Big Sur, and other places where she could collect the Manzanita driftwood she fashioned into sculptures.

Budney graduated high school in New Jersey in 1964, enlisted in the Army airborne infantry the same year. He served as a military policeman in the Dominican Republic, Japan and Vietnam, among other places, until his discharge in 1967.

"When I got out of the Army, I went straight to Haight-Ashbury," he said with a laugh.

After sowing some wild oats with the hippie culture, Budney enrolled at UC Santa Barbara as a fine arts student and learned that his attraction to artistic realism was out of fashion — considered trite.

"I've always loved detail, but I remember my art teachers were constantly promoting abstract art," he said. "I remember one saying, 'If you paint a picture of a pretty sunset, how quaint.' It was amazing to me how they dismissed any kind of realist painter."

After college, Budney flew to Switzerland and traveled with friends to Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and China. He

flew to New Zealand and lived there for more than a year.

At 30, he returned to Santa Barbara, where he met Barbara, his muse, whom he married in 1981. They spent six years in Florida, moved to Pacific Grove in 1989, and live today in an ocean-view home near Asilomar, where he converted his garage into an art studio.

"We've had four galleries, the first of which was on Cannery Row, which wasn't a very good location," he said. "We also had one on Sixth Avenue (in Carmel) for 11 years. I tried to paint while I was running the gallery, but it was exasperating — deliveries, phones ringing, people wandering in and out. Some can do it, but it just didn't work for me."

Sign from God

With money dwindling, Budney spent nearly a decade in the insurance and real estate industries — a period during which he mostly abandoned his art — until Barbara's scheme nudged him back into the studio. He left real estate to work as an art consultant at Simic Galleries, which occupied the same San Carlos Street space where Classic Art Gallery operates today.

"In 1992, I came into the gallery with a little 5-by-7 painting I had done — a Dutch snow scene — and the art director, Judith Rathbun, said, 'Oh, Roger, that's really nice! I'll give you \$50 for it right now.'"

Their conversation was overheard by a wealthy art collector who was standing nearby.

"I'll give you \$100," he countered. "OK!" said Budney, who took it as a sign from God that he had found his calling.

He has built an accomplished portfolio as a full-time artist ever since, selling exclusively through Classic Art Gallery, where Barbara, his wife of 37 years, works as assistant director.




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SPORTS

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alpha stuff, and that's Trosky," Bispo said of the 16-year-old junior right-hander, who is likely to get the start in the April 25 showdown with Pacific Grove. "He throws real hard, and he's also got a soft-speed curveball that's been really good lately."

Carmel's offense also has been an ensemble effort. Byrne, a 6-foot-6 first baseman, leads the team with 21 RBI, followed by Trosky (19), Chee (18), Adam Lewis (15), Tristan McCallister (14), and Ryan Dority (11). Six other players have driven in five or more runs. The Padres are hitting .348 as a team, with Joe Heidtke (.500), Trosky (.467), Dority (.439) and Sanchez (.423) in the upper stratosphere. Thirteen players are hitting .308 or better.

Byrne, at first base, and fellow sophomore Jabin Trosky, the shortstop, have shown brilliance in the field this season, Bispo said.

After Thursday's battle of the division leaders, Carmel's division schedule includes games road games with Everett Alvarez, North Salinas, and King City, and at home against Alisal. Pacific Grove will finish with road games against Alisal and Soledad, and home games against North Salinas and King City.

■ Carmel softball leads Mission

Carmel High's girls softball team is in command of the PCAL's Mission Division with a 9-1 record, which gives the Padres a 2-and-1/2-game lead in the standings over Everett Alvarez with five games left in the regular season.

The Padres (10-2 overall) have been led offensively by Kendra Hyles, Emily Valdez, Dillan Chiewpanich, Quinci Cox, and Jaclyn Hyles, and on the mound by Jessica Pavloff.

They are idle until Tuesday, when they play Monterey in a 6:30 p.m. game at Jacks Park.

■ Postseason begins

It's time for the trophy dash in the Pacific Coast Athletic League in diving, boys tennis, and track. Divers will converge at Carmel High at noon on Wednesday, with the swimming championships scheduled three days later — Saturday, April 27 — at Hartnell College, beginning at 9 a.m. PCAL boys tennis teams will compete Tuesday at Stevenson (noon) and Wednesday at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club (1 p.m.). And the PCAL's Mission Division track and field trials are 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Watsonville High, with finals scheduled Friday, April 26, 4 p.m., at King City High. All other sports are still competing in regular-season action.

■ Jim Tunney honored as educator

Before Pebble Beach resident Jim Tunney became famous as "the dean of NFL referees," he spent 25 years as a teacher, coach, principal, and high school football and basketball officials for Los Angeles City Schools — a contribution that will be celebrated April 28 in Granada Hills when he is inducted into the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section Hall of Fame.

Tunney, 90, later spent 12 years as a member of the Monterey Peninsula College Board of Trustees, receiving the MPC Presidents Award in 2009, when he also was named Public Official of the Year by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. He also served as headmaster of York School.

In 2011, Tunney was inducted into the California Commu-

nity College Coaches Hall of Fame.

Tunney officiated in the NFL for 31 years, during which he worked 29 postseason games and four Super Bowls. He has authored 12 books.

For more information about his upcoming honor, visit www.cif-la.org.

■ Pirates 11th at sailing championships

Stevenson sailors placed 11th out of 24 schools — and third among Northern California teams — in the Silver Division at the Pacific Coast Championships April 13-14, a 30-race event at Mission Bay Yacht Club in San Diego.

Juniors Gage Bradford and Betty Ng competed in A Division, recording two fifth-place finishes. Sophomore Schuyler Jones, seniors Taylor Lee and Marko Zaninovich, and freshman Ryan Marquess rotated through the B Division contests, garnering a fifth and a ninth in their best showings.

■ Looking ahead (April 19-25)

Baseball — Thursday: Pacific Grove at Carmel (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Oak Grove at Stevenson (4 p.m.). Thursday: Greenfield at Stevenson (4 p.m.).

Boys golf — Saturday: Dos Pueblos vs. Stevenson at Bayonet and Black Horse (2 p.m.). Monday: Carmel, Stevenson at

Aptos tournament, Seascope Golf Club (9:30 a.m.). Tuesday: Loyola vs. Stevenson, Preserve Golf Club (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel, Stevenson at PCAL Gabilan match, Spyglass Hill (3:30 p.m.).

Boys lacrosse — Monday: Carmel at Pacific Grove (7:15 p.m.); Stevenson vs. Aptos at Santa Cruz High (3:15 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel vs. Palma at Aptos (7:15 p.m.). Thursday: Archbishop Mitty at Stevenson (4 p.m.).

Girls lacrosse — Tuesday: Notre Dame at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Santa Catalina at Carmel (4:30 p.m.).

Softball — Tuesday: Carmel at Monterey (6 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina at Watsonville (4:30 p.m.); St. Francis SCP at Stevenson (4 p.m.).

Swimming and diving — Wednesday: Carmel, Santa Catalina, Stevenson at PCAL Diving Championships, Carmel High (12 p.m.).

Boys tennis — Tuesday: Carmel, Stevenson at PCAL Tournament (Day 1) at Stevenson (12 noon). Wednesday: Carmel, Stevenson at PCAL Tournament (Day 2), Chamisal (1 p.m.).

Track and field — Tuesday: Carmel, Santa Catalina, Stevenson at PCAL Mission Trials, Watsonville High (1:30 p.m.).

Boys volleyball — Tuesday: Seaside at Stevenson (6:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Stevenson at Seaside (6:30 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel at San Benito (6:30 p.m.).

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FUN IN THE SUN

— THE CARMEL PINE CONE'S 2019 RECREATION GUIDE —

Summer fun for a couple of weeks at camp or just a few hours in the sun

By ELAINE HESSER

IT'S COMING. Pretty soon that last bell will ring and kids all over the Peninsula will be cut loose for the summer. To be sure, some already have enriching trips planned with family and friends and veggie burgers in the freezer just waiting for the grill. But if your children or grandchildren's iPhones aren't already filled with reminders of upcoming activities, there's still time to get into one of the myriad camping experiences around these parts.

Many of them include what the word "camp" evokes — bonfires, s'mores and hikes — but others await the budding artist, the tiny botanist and the youngsters who really do want to cozy up to algebra and help find its x. While all the camps

and adventures listed below have fees, many also have scholarships for those who need them, so please, read on.

Stevenson School offers three levels of camp for ages 5 through 18. Junior camp is a daytime program for grades one through four, and consists of five one-week sessions. Many of them are sports-oriented with topics like swimming, basketball, soccer and lacrosse, but dance and cooking camps are also available.

Plenty of choices

Boys and girls ages 9 through 15 have a choice between a five-week day or boarding camp, with academic workshops in the morning and sports in the afternoon. Arts, marine science and math enrichment are just a few of the subjects available,

and campers can while away the afternoons swimming, playing volleyball or working on their tennis swings. Evening and weekend activities allow resident campers more time to bond and make special memories.

The oldest students attend Core Leadership California, where they learn about empathy, communication skills and psychology and connect with nature through kayaking and hiking. For all that and more, start at stevensonschool.org.

Summer day camp at **All Saints' Day School** in Carmel Valley will go from June 17 through Aug. 9, except for the week of July 4.

Preschoolers age 3-5 will "explore developmentally ap-

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Opportunities to learn, have big adventures and make lifelong friends are scattered all over the Peninsula this summer. (Left) The Central Coast YMCA's day camp programs include fitness, art and field trips to places like a strawberry field, where kids can pick their own berries. At the P.G. Museum (center), kids "discover" fossils frozen in blocks of ice, while Santa Catalina has camps with overnight and weekend experiences, offering girls the chance to attend classes and goof around.



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F U N I N T H E S U N

If you're looking for parties loud or cultures proud, here are some ideas

By ELAINE HESSER

LOOKING FOR something fun to do this summer? Despite appearances, there are a few other things besides the U.S. Open happening in and around town. Here's small sampling of the various offerings of local festivals and fairs.

■ Culture and Art

Happy birthday to the **Carmel Valley Garden Club's** annual flower show. It's nothing to sneeze at as it celebrates its golden anniversary with the theme, "50 Years of Flower Power." Organizers say the event, to be held May 4-5 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, will reflect "both the enduring power of plants to delight us, and the club's sustained commitment to improving Carmel Valley." Free activities and exhibits suitable for young and old alike, live music and vendors will help guests join in the fun. Find more info at cvgardenclub.org.

Garden and architecture lovers also enjoy **Carmel Heritage Society's** self-guided house tour, held at various locations throughout Carmel on June 22. So far, there are three confirmed houses —the Frank Lloyd Wright house, Harmony House (home of Bach Festival founders Dene Denny and

Hazel Watrous), and Tres Pinos. Local noted architect Robert Littell will also be featured. For tickets and more information, drop in to carmelheritage.org.

The **Carmel Art Association's** 26th annual show and plein air painting competition comes to town May 17-19. Once more, you can enjoy sculpture in Devendorf Park, live music, and an opportunity for children to make their own masterpieces. Check it out at carmelartfestivalcalifornia.com.

Not to be outdone, **Carmel Valley Art & Wine Celebration** will be held at various locations throughout Carmel Valley Village on June 22. The beautiful works of sculpture, photography, jewelry and paintings will be complemented by local wineries and food booths from favorites like Roux and Jerome's Carmel Valley Market. See more info at carmelvalleychamber.com.

The **Feast of Lanterns** is a longtime tradition in Pacific Grove, celebrated the last week in July — this year from the 20th-27th. Old-fashioned parades, live entertainment, yoga with the festival's royal court and plenty of other family activities culminate with a pageant at Lovers Point. Proceed to feast-of-lanterns.org for more.

On Aug. 3-4, the Monterey County Fairgrounds will be filled with the sounds of bagpipes and the smell of haggis, but go anyway. The 52nd annual **Monterey Scottish Games**

and **Celtic Festival** feature colorfully costumed re-enactors, games that once helped train Scots for battle, and whisky tasting seminars.

Although they're in October, the **Language Capital of the World's** cultural festival (Sunday, Oct. 6, lcowfest.com) and the **Old Fisherman's Wharf** birthday party (Oct. 13, montereywharf.com) both take advantage of our warm autumn weather to celebrate DLI's students and teachers and the historic home of fishing in the Monterey Bay.

■ Things that go zoom in the day

The **Quail Motorcycle Gathering** returns to Quail Lodge on May 4. For motorcycle lovers, there's nothing more glorious than wandering the lawn in the sun and bikes from all

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This summer, you can watch manly men in kilts toss large, heavy objects around at the Scottish Festival and Celtic Games (top) or dancers from around the world, like a woman in traditional Afghani garb (center) at the Language Capital of the World Festival at Custom House Plaza. Or you can just hang out and groove to the Money Band at the Wharf's birthday party (above).

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F U N I N T H E S U N

An obsession with a disc and a very different kind of golf tournament

By DENNIS TAYLOR

IF A golf ball could dream, it would dream about being a Frisbee. That's a hypothesis professed by Dr. Stancil Johnson, who, as a psychiatrist, has some specialized insight into how the mind works.

On the other hand, Johnson also has a built-in bias: The 85-year-old Skyline Forest resident is an inductee into the International Frisbee Hall of Fame and the Disc Golf Hall of Fame. He's been a multi-time world champion and national champion in Guts Frisbee — more on that in a few minutes — and five-time world runner-up in disc golf (just like traditional golf, except competitors use a flying disc instead of golf balls and clubs).

He's a former National Player of the Year in the Seniors Division of disc golf. He's won skills competitions measuring both distance and accuracy. And he's the author of "Frisbee: A Practitioner's Manual and Definitive Treatise," a book that has sold 77,000 copies since it was published in 1975.

'Frisbee god'

Johnson, still an occasional disc golfer, said he was resting on a stump recently at a disc golf course near Carmel Middle School when two teenaged players caught up with him.

"Have you been playing the game very long?" they asked.

"Add your ages together, multiply by three, and that's how long," he joked, exaggerating by a few years.

The boys asked his name. He told them.

"Stancil Johnson?" they repeated. "Wow ... you're a Frisbee god!"

"Nicest thing anybody's ever said to me," the doctor declared.

There are 8,000-10,000 disc golf courses in the world today, including a few in Nepal, which was introduced to the sport in 1985. Johnson, a self-declared "rhinocrophile," arrived that year to study rhino behavior, carrying a suitcase full of Frisbees, which he gave to Nepali children he encountered at every stop.

He's been an ambassador for the sport since the first time he touched a flying disc, way back in 1960, at somebody else's family picnic.

"I played Frisbee all day long," he remembered. "At the end of the picnic, I tried to hand it back to my friend, and he said, 'No, no ... that's yours. I've never seen anybody love

anybody as much as you love that.'"

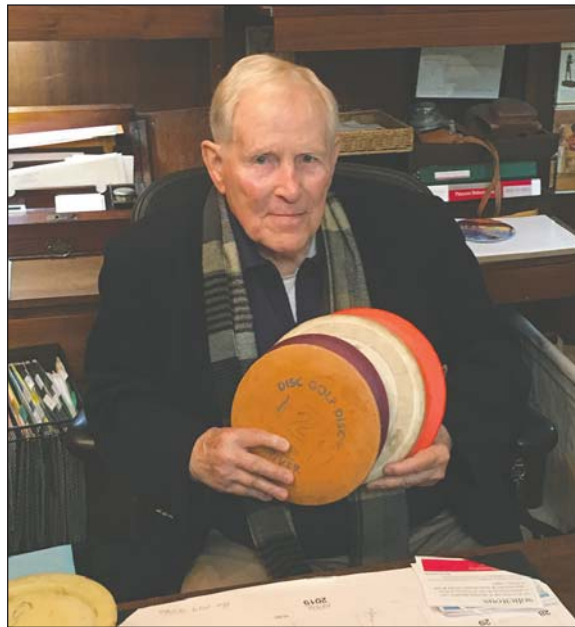
Johnson was born in Oklahoma, grew up in Arkansas (where he graduated from medical school), taught psychiatry at Morgantown, W.V., then relocated here in 1966 to hang up a shingle.

"But the very first piece of mail I ever pulled out of my box at the Carmel Post Office was my draft notice," he remembered.

"The Vietnam War was in full swing and they needed doctors, so I wound up in the U.S. Navy at Camp Lejeune, N.C., treating soldiers who were returning from Nam."

In 1968, Johnson, by then a commander, got permission to leave the base to attend the International Frisbee Championships in Ea-

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Frisbee guru and Carmel psychiatrist Stancil Johnson holds some of the 500-plus vintage Frisbees he's collected over the last few decades.

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Nothing ruins a good BBQ like a trip to the ER — here's how to avoid that

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

SPRING RAINS have carpeted the Peninsula in new green, and, thanks to the time change, the light lingers longer into the evening, which means the barbecuing season can't be far away.

John Lewis was looking forward to his first bite of barbecue when he "got grilled." The Monterey man and his family were enjoying a weekend outing at the home of friends when he bit into a juicy piece of chicken, hot off the grill. With one swallow, he felt something sharp lodge itself deep into his throat.

"At first, I thought it was a chicken bone," said Lewis.

Except that it hurt — a lot. Reaching into his throat, he could feel the sharp end of the offending object with the tip of his finger but couldn't dislodge it. So, he tried a few home remedies suggested by concerned friends.

"I swallowed soft bread, then some banana, and then I made myself vomit. No luck," he said. "Starting to feel desperate, I got the garden hose, turned the nozzle on full blast, and sprayed it into the back of my throat, thinking I could wash down the object. Don't try this at home."

Minutes later, Lewis was on his way to the emergency room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Oddly enough, this was not the first time the ER staff had dealt with this issue. The doctor soon sent Lewis into the operating room for emergency surgery. He was released to recovery around midnight.

Lewis posted a picture of the 2 1/2-inch wire bristle from a brush his host had used to clean the grill. "About a year ago," he said, "I read about the dangers of wayward wire bristles, in a magazine, next to an ad for an alternative to a wire barbecue brush. I didn't imagine it would happen to me. And then, it did."

Lewis has told everyone he can to replace their wire barbecue brushes. They're definitely not sources of the kind of fiber you want.

Careful when you light that fire

Choking on chicken bones and swallowing wire bristles are far from the only hazards of barbecue season. From 2012 to 2016, a reported average of 16,600 patients per year visited emergency rooms across the country because of injuries involving grills. Nearly half of them had burns. While images in movies or on television of inept barbecue chefs attempting to leave the gene pool can be humorous, the danger is real.

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which points to the popularity of outdoor cooking. And at least one local can recount a close call.

"The biggest issue for me came in lighting the barbecue," said David von Gompertz, whose grill of choice is stainless steel, so it won't rust out in the salt sea air at his Carmel cottage.

"When my push-button starter didn't ignite at the start of the season, I made the mistake of continuing to push it," he said. "Once it did start, all this propane had built up in the grill, so it almost blew my eyebrows off."

For von Gompertz, barbecuing is not a hobby, but a lifestyle, a function of family cooking, year-round. As a result, he is meticulous about keeping his grills clean, well maintained, and ready to go. While he used to clean his own grills, he now uses a professional service to clean the unit and replace worn-out parts, giving him the confidence that his grill is safe to use.

Other common-sense advice includes keeping the grill away from flammable objects and out from under eaves and branches, keeping children and pets at a safe distance, opening the lid of a gas grill before lighting it and never adding flammable liquids to a fire. Keeping a small fire extinguisher nearby couldn't hurt, either.

Get a thermometer — and use it

Before, during and after grilling, the backyard barbecuer also needs to make sure the food is safe to eat. After 20 years in front of a barbecue, master griller Franz Ingram said one of the best ways to ensure food quality and safety is maintaining

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it at a safe temperature.

Ingram, owner of the brand-new Crossroads Barbecue, comes from a family of outdoor cooks with several other barbecue and meat-smoking businesses in the area.

"I find our biggest tool is a very accurate thermometer," he said. "I use the Thermapen, which combines speed and accuracy to give me perfectly smoked meat every time."

Careful handling

The Thermapen costs about \$100, he said, but it gives a quick, accurate reading without having to look inside a smoker.

"When you're lookin', you ain't cookin'," he said, quoting an aphorism familiar to chefs. "A lot of times we want to see how it's doing, but that interrupts the barbecuing process. With this remote thermometer, I know right when to pull the meat off the grill. I carry one

in my car and bring it to friends' houses." Of course he does.

The real danger zone, said Ingram, is when meat has been sitting out too long. People who use a marinade and let their meat soak in a pan on the counter instead of the fridge, are inviting in bacteria, which proliferates quickly.

"When the meat is cooked on a hot grill, the bacteria does die, but it can leave toxins," said Ingram, which can cause food poisoning. "Our meat goes from the fridge, directly into the smoker, which has antibacterial properties, so it doesn't allow bacteria to develop on the surface of the product."

It comes down to this. To enjoy a happy, healthy barbecue experience, know your recommended grilling temperatures. Don't leave food out; marinate meat in the fridge, and keep your smoker or grill clean and in working order, to avoid cross-contamination and fire flare-ups.

And, by all means, keep the potato salad and deviled eggs cold, and no double-dipping your chips and veggies.



Whether your cookout is at one of the local beaches where they're still allowed or in your own backyard, adherence to some basic safety tips will make sure no first aid kit is needed.

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appropriate games, skits, songs, and crafts,” according to the school’s website. All Saints’ will be teaming up with Clover Sports Camp this year again for those aged 5-11, and for the first time, will host “Mr. Lemur’s Adventures in Writing.” This program aims to “work to create a virtuous cycle of enthusiasm toward writing” for youngsters at various grade levels. To learn more, click the Summer tab at asds.org.

The girls and young women of **Santa Catalina** used more than 1,000 feet of string to make friendship bracelets and ate more than 500 s’mores (who tracks these things?) last year at the school’s sleep-away and day camps.

There are three sessions — one is five weeks, one is two weeks and one is three weeks — so campers’ other summer plans can also be accommodated.

Popsicle breaks!

Kids grades three through nine have a wide range of topics to consider, including “Mad Scientists,” which gives the younger set a chance to experience physics, biology and chemistry at an age-appropriate level. For the older kids, “Count Me In!” promises to make algebra fun, or they can try their hands at sculpture and jewelry-making. Afternoon classes include a traditional popsicle break, and weekend adventures might include Raging Waters or the less raging Monterey Bay Aquarium. Visit santacatalina.org for more.

York School offers “**Stanford at York**,” where admissions associate Chris Wilcox said that instructors from Stanford University teach four to six two-week classes of no more than 10 students apiece, from grades seven through 11. Topics depend on enrollment, but may include expository writing and artificial intelligence and game design. The program

runs from June 10-21 and promises lots of hands-on learning opportunities.

They also take outdoor breaks, play soccer and have a lot of fun, Wilcox assured The Pine Cone. At the end, they get a certificate from Stanford. Go to York.org, click the Admissions tab, and then click on Stanford at York for enrollment information.

Along more outdoorsy lines, **Summer Adventures at Point Lobos** offers three two-week summer day camps for kids 8 to 12. While it’s based at the breathtakingly scenic park, campers will venture out to other spots as well. They won’t be pounding out abalone like the old-timers, but they will learn to prepare squid (prepare for a chorus of “ewwws”), explore marine life and go whale watching. Registration is first-come, first-serve and is at parks.ca.gov/?page_id=27276.

The **Monterey Bay Aquarium** offers undersea adventures in its Great Tide Pool. The Underwater Explorers program for 8-13 year olds runs from June 15 through Sept. 2, and gives kids an opportunity to meet sea life face-to-fin. All equipment is included for the 90-minute dive, which is supervised by aquarium staff. For reservations, call (831) 647-6886. Additional experiences suitable for kids include sleepovers followed by breakfast, as well as a members’ nighttime Picnic by the Bay on July 11.

As you might expect from the home of the Otters, **CSUMB’s Camp Sea Lab** provides a wide variety of residential and day programs for children and teens ages 8-17. The oldest kids can channel their inner Jack — or Jackie — Sparrow on a five-day sailing adventure. Other campers can help count sea crabs, go kayaking and snorkeling as they learn about the world of wonder in their own backyards. Registration and information can be found at campsealab.org, or by calling (831) 582-3681.

If sea voyages aren’t your little urchins’ thing, how about time travel? Through the magic of **P.G.’s Natural History Museum**, depending on their ages, kindergarteners

through fifth-graders can dig for fossils and examine the teeth of the mighty — if short-armed — T-Rex. They can also create their own planets or adventure out into our many local parks. Eight sessions will be offered and they’re listed at pgmuseum.org/summer-camp.

Handling critters

Once again, the 10 acres of **MEarth** in Carmel Valley will host “Seedlings” — campers as young as 3-5 years old — in its organic garden for a week. Older farmers will make snacks from the garden and explore the rest of the habitat with its pond and native plants. Students through eighth grade can opt for food-related experiences that will remind them that lettuce comes out of the ground and not a plastic bag. Visit MEarthcarmel.org.

If they’re more interested in fauna than flora, why not consider sending your 6-12-year-old to one of the **SPCA’s animal camps**? They’ll learn to care for and handle critters safely, visit large animals in the organization’s barns and hear about career opportunities working with their four-legged, winged, or shell-bearing friends. A separate camp, called “**Hope, Horses and Kids**,” for 8- to 12-year-olds is held at the stables on Indian Springs Road outside of Salinas. Mosey over to spcamc.org to learn more, or go straight to the horse’s mouth by calling (831) 596-6693.

Lyceum of Monterey County had some exciting five-day sessions last year, but this year’s schedule is still a mystery. In the past, there’s been painting and sketching, collages, photography, Mandarin Chinese, and Space Adventure Camp, with field trips to the planetarium at Hartnell and the Chabot Space and Science Center in Oakland. To see this year’s offerings, check in at the end of April at lyceum.org.

Did you have a great time New Year’s Eve at **First Night**? Well, the fun didn’t stop at midnight on Dec. 31. You helped support six five-day sessions of summer day camp for young artists of a variety of ages. They’ll be held in the organization’s headquarters on Archer Avenue in Monterey. Put your kids into those shirts and disreputable jeans you were going to toss anyway and send them off to paint, sculpt, cook, garden and even make paper. To learn more, go to firstnightmonterey.org, or call (831)373-4778.

Monterey County Youth Museum — better known as **MY Museum** — invites the 6- to 8-year-old set to spend a week at one of three sessions from June through August. Activities will be indoors and outdoors and, according to the museum, will endeavor to “foster learning through play.” You can call (831) 649-6444 to get the lowdown.

From June 23-30, about 40 young musi-

cians and their adult instructors and mentors will descend on a ranch down south for the **Big Sur Fiddle Camp**. Since 2008, the dramatic meeting of land and sea has inspired players of stringed instruments to soar to new levels, regardless of their ages and abilities. Styles of music are also wide-ranging, from gospel to Cajun and classical.

Everyone pitches in with chores and preparing meals in what organizers call a “family-style” learning experience. The camp ends with a community concert. For more information, bigsurfiddlers.com/about-bsfc.

Maybe your kid doesn’t want to be that far from a late-night hamburger joint while he’s playing a tune. The **Monterey Jazz Festival** is offering a “Summer Jazz Intensive” day program from June 18-21 for vocalists and instrumentalists in grade six through college freshmen.

Jam sessions, performances and classes in big band, combos and other topics will be offered. And of course, all that jazz can be found at montereyjazzfestival.org.

With the **U.S. Open** coming to town, your kids may want to try teeing up the ball, too. Three-day junior golf camps starting in June and running through mid-August will give duffers ages 6-12 the chance to do just that at **Carmel Valley Ranch**. Director of instruction Todd Southard and the pros there will once again offer training in swings, course etiquette and other fine points of the game. Call the golf shop at (831) 620-6406 for more information.

So many opportunities

Youngsters ages 5 to 18 can spend some time at **Carmel Valley Athletic Club** learning to swim, honing their tennis games, or doing some combination of those and other fun activities. Chat the club’s friendly staff up at (831) 624-2737.

Sports camps abound at **Monterey’s Sports Center**, under the auspices of the city’s recreation department. Campers 6-12 can spend a week playing a variety of sports and games, like the classic Capture the Flag, as well as basketball and whiffle ball. There are way too many opportunities to list here, but www.monterey.org/sportscenter/gym-and-youth-camps has an exhaustive list.

The Monterey rec department also runs Whispering Pines day camp and **Camp Queen Sabe**, an overnight kids’ or family experience in Toro Park.

Finally, the **Monterey YMCA** is promising “The Best Summer Ever” for 2019. Offering 11 themed weeks with 11 hours of fun daily, including field trips, art, fitness and other diversions, it’s sure to give the kiddos a summer to remember. And maybe give you a few more hours of sleep.



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around the world, perhaps while enjoying a bite or beverage. See signatureevents.peninsula.com.

Car Week kicks off on Tuesday, Aug. 13 with Concours on the Avenue, and continues with favorites like the Carmel Mission Classic, the Little Car Show, and the granddaddy of them all, the Concours d'Elegance on Aug. 18. Cruise over to www.pebblebeach-concours.net for more.

Food, Wine and all's Fair

The **Monterey Winemakers' Celebration** on May 4 in downtown Carmel will offer the opportunity to "taste the best pinot noirs in California" and "sample Monterey's new wines and savor old favorites," according to organizers. Delicious bites from local chefs will also be available. Sniff around more at montereywines.org.

June 1 brings the thistle party to end all thistle parties to the Monterey fairgrounds — the **Castroville Artichoke Festival**. On June 6, beer lovers can quaff their favorite brews in the same venue. You can read about them — and the annual **Monterey County Fair** at the end of August — at monterey-countyfair.com.

Lovers of latkes, bingers on blintzes and mavens of matzo balls will descend on Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley July 28 for the annual **Jewish Food Festival**. Get

more info at carmelbethisrael.org.

Carmel Mission's courtyard comes alive with fairy lights and music for the 31st annual **Taste of Carmel** on Oct. 3. The always-elegant evening features delicious food, plenty of wonderful wines and a tempting silent auction. You can buy tickets and get the details at tasteofcarmel.org.

Music

There are literally dozens of musical performances listed in The Pine Cone each week, but for full immersion into two very different genres, you can't beat the **Carmel Bach Festival** from July 14-28, and the **Monterey Jazz Festival** from Sept. 21-23.

This year, Bach fans will enjoy their weeks in the (iffy) sun from July 13-27. Featured performances with intriguing names like "Psycho!" "Christmas in the Mission" and "Saints and Sinners" are on the schedule. Go to bachfestival.org for the full lineup.

From Sept. 27-29, the fairgrounds will be the jazziest place around. Far from being monolithic, jazz is a genre that embraces many musical approaches, as evidenced by performers like the Pacific Mambo Orchestra, Grammy-winning Snarky Puppy and soulful vocalist Jazzmeia Horn. The place to go for more notes is montereyjazzfestival.org.

Whew. And that's just scratching the surface of events. It seems there's something for everyone — and if it's happening, The Pine Cone will let you know. Stay tuned.



Violinist Edwin Huizinga (left) is a perennial favorite at the Carmel Bach Festival, but showing off around here isn't just for adults — at the Monterey County Fair (below left), everyone gets into the act. And of course, the pageantry of Car Week is a spectacle enjoyed by thousands.



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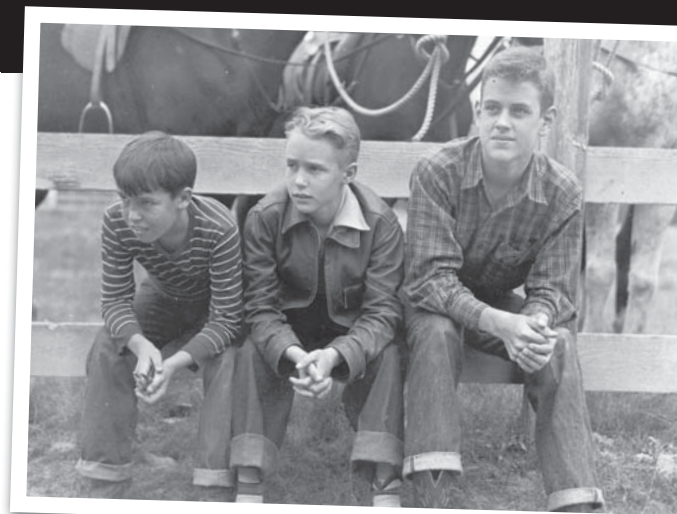
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FRISBEE

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gle Harbor, Mich., where he joined another future Frisbee hall-of-famer, Ed Headrick, on a five-man team playing “guts frisbee.”

“Two teams face each other, 15 yards apart, and throw the Frisbee back and forth, hard and fast, using a little bit of variation and trickery,” he explained. “You have to catch the disc one-handed. If you do, it’s your turn to throw it at the other guys. If you don’t, the other team gets a point.”

The Johnson-Headrick team, known as the California Masters, won the world championship that year, in part because Johnson had learned a unique sidearm throw that proved

difficult for opponents to catch because of its unusual spin direction.

“On the last day, in the finals, we were playing the hometown favorites,” Johnson said. “Ed pulled me aside and said, ‘Quit throwing that sidearm throw. You’re making them mad and you’re going to get us killed.’”

Two years later, Johnson returned as a member of another team and won the world title again.

Johnson, who has a collection of more than 500 vintage discs, is a Frisbee historian who has been called “the world’s recognized authority on Frisbee.” He said nobody really knows who invented disc golf — some were playing it in the 1940s — but said Headrick has been anointed “the father of disc golf” because he invented the standardized target that is universally used today.

That’s when the sport became wildly pop-

ular, and when the doctor became enamored, developing skills that helped fill his trophy case, including the first-ever Senior Olympics national championship, and five runner-up awards at the world championships.

“That Senior Olympics title was the one that finally impressed my wife,” he said of Lynn Roberts Johnson, a former member of the Canadian Olympic team in the sport of dressage. (She still teaches horsemanship at Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.)

Frisbee vs. golf

Johnson, who once made a “putt” from 200 yards away, said his most-notable skill was the ability to roll a Frisbee on its edge, sometimes as far as 150 yards.

“If you throw it just right, the wind will hold it up and it will roll a very long way,” he said. “The world record, which was set in the desert, is half a mile.”

The longest players off the tee can wing a Frisbee 300 yards, he said, which makes them a threat to score a deuce on a hole 500 yards long. Johnson said he’s played matches against traditional golfers on standard golf courses and beaten them.

“I’d love to see the world’s best disc golfers play a match against the world’s best ball golfers,” he said. “I actually think we’d do pretty well.”

California has more disc golf courses

than anywhere else, Johnson said, including the course that many consider the best in the world — De Le Viega, a 36-hole layout in Santa Cruz. There are also several on the Monterey Peninsula, including two (both named after Johnson) at CSU Monterey Bay, where he taught disc golf, which is still part of the curriculum at the university today.

“I taught psychiatry at two different medical schools, but it was very enjoyable being around kids again at CSUMB, and teaching something that was just pure fun,” he said. “They all wanted me to teach them how to throw rollers, something a lot of disc golfers don’t know how to do.”

He said he has arranged to be cremated and have his ashes mixed into the ingredients of multiple Frisbees, which he plans to pass along to his friends. A vintage flying disc containing the ashes of Headrick, his long-time friend, is displayed on the wall of his Carmel office.

“I came up with the idea first, but Ed told me he was going to steal it from me,” he said. “I told him that wasn’t a race I wanted to win.”

Johnson, who has six great-grandchildren, remains active as a psychiatrist after 54 years with a practice on Junipero Street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues.

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3) July 1-5	Red, White & Blue Week	Patriotic BBQ
4) July 8-12	Carnival Week	Camp Carnival
5) July 15-19	Adventures By the Sea Week	Elkhorn Slough
6) July 22-26	Super Hero Week	Super Play Day
7) July 29-August 2	Back to Nature Week	Wildlife Show

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tions Class. Dance like nobody is watching. Join us for an easy introduction to line dancing, where having fun is as important as learning the steps. Dance improves strength, increases balance and flexibility, and improves your cardiovascular health. Event is free. 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Oldemeyer Dance Studio, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2019



April 25 – Free Medicare Seminar: Alliance on Aging is hosting a free seminar on the basics of Medicare plans and more! 5:30 p.m. at Sally Griffin Center (700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove). Call 831-655-1334 or www.allianceonaging.org

April 27 – An African Dance and Yoga Workshop 2-4 p.m. at Monterey Yoga Shala, 724 Abrego St., Monterey. Live drumming. No experience needed, this is for beginners. All you need is a willingness to move. Cost \$20. For more information contact Karen Devaney karindevaney@gmail.com or (916) 370-4402

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Daughter carries on sitar legacy, ex-Doobie Brother plays Golden State

MORE THAN a half century after her father dazzled the people in the audience at the Monterey Pop Festival — and introduced the music of India to most of them — sitar player and composer **Anoushka Shankar** performs Saturday, April 20, at Sunset Center.

Shankar began playing the sitar at 7 under the guidance of her father, Ravi Shankar, who introduced the Beatles and many others to Indian music. Accompanied by tabla virtuoso Zakir Hussein, she gave her first recital at 13, and released her first album at 17.

In 2006, she became the first Indian to perform at the Grammy Awards. She's been nominated six times for Best Al-

bum in the World Music category.

Shankar has shared the stage with many luminaries, including Sting, Herbie Hancock and Lenny Kravitz, and emerged as an ambassador for India's rich musical heritage.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$49 to \$69. Call (831) 620-2048. And coming soon to Sunset Center are singer **Ann Hampton Calloway** (in Studio 105 April 27) and classical guitarist **Manuel Barrueco** (May 5).

■ McDonald plays Monterey

The lead singer of the Doobie Brothers during the peak of

their commercial success, five-time Grammy Award winner Michael McDonald takes the stage Friday, April 19, at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

After joining the Doobie Brothers in 1975 — he previously had played with Steely Dan — McDonald gave the group a jazzier, more soulful sound. The Doobies were already stars, but the new singer led them to even greater heights. The band's

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

1978 LP, "Minute by Minute," not only topped the charts, but had a No. 1 single, "What a Fool Believes."

The singer has also had success as a solo artist — his 1982 debut solo album included the Top 10 hit "I Keep Forgetting," and he followed it up with another Top 10 single, "Sweet Freedom," four years later.

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$66 to \$116. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

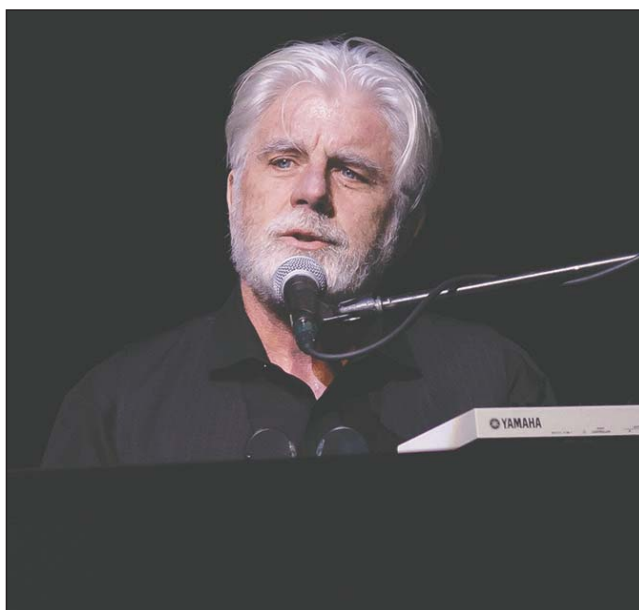
Next up at Golden State Theatre is a May 11 show by blues artist **Keb' Mo'**.

■ Live Music April 19-25

Barmel — **Friendly Viking** (Americana, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country," Saturday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **David Rogers** (classical and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Cowgirl Winery tasting room in Carmel Valley — **Six String Pharmacy** (alt-rock, Saturday at 1 p.m.). 25 Pilot Road, (831) 298-7030.

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The daughter of the late Ravi Shankar, sitar player Anoushka Shankar performs April 20 at Sunset Center. Perhaps best known for his chart-topping hit, "What a Fool Believes," singer and former Doobie Brother Michael McDonald takes the stage April 19 at Sunset Center.

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Painter who sold priciest piece uses iPad, unveils 'Yosemite' in Monterey

AN ARTIST who sold a painting last year for a record \$90 million, David Hockney celebrates the beauty of America's most iconic national park in his exhibit, "Yosemite," which opens Wednesday, April 24, at the Monterey Museum of Art.

"David is an incredibly significant artist and a big name

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

in the art world right now," Allyson Hitte of the museum told The Pine Cone. "This is the first time that any works by the artist will be shown on the Central Coast and we are incredibly excited to host them here."

Hockney's latest work isn't done on a canvas, but on an iPad. It turns out that carrying an electronic device is easier than dragging a canvas and easel along a trail.

According to Hitte, the exhibit "combines the richness of the California landscape with the spirit of innovation." "The show will highlight the artist's continuing engagement with nature and landscape and will focus on his special relationship with the American West," Hitte said.

Not only will Hockney unveil his iPad creations — which were done at Yosemite in 2010 and 2011 — but those who visit the art museum will receive a tutorial on iPad art, thanks to an interactive display. "This cutting-edge medium allowed the artist to explore the relationship between art, nature, and technology while maintaining the treasured tradition of painting en plein air," Hitte added.

Hockney's use of the iPad is just the latest chapter in a career that has seen him experiment with many mediums, in-

cluding printmaking, photography and collage. Besides his iPad drawings, "Yosemite" includes a series of photo collages he created of scenes in the park.

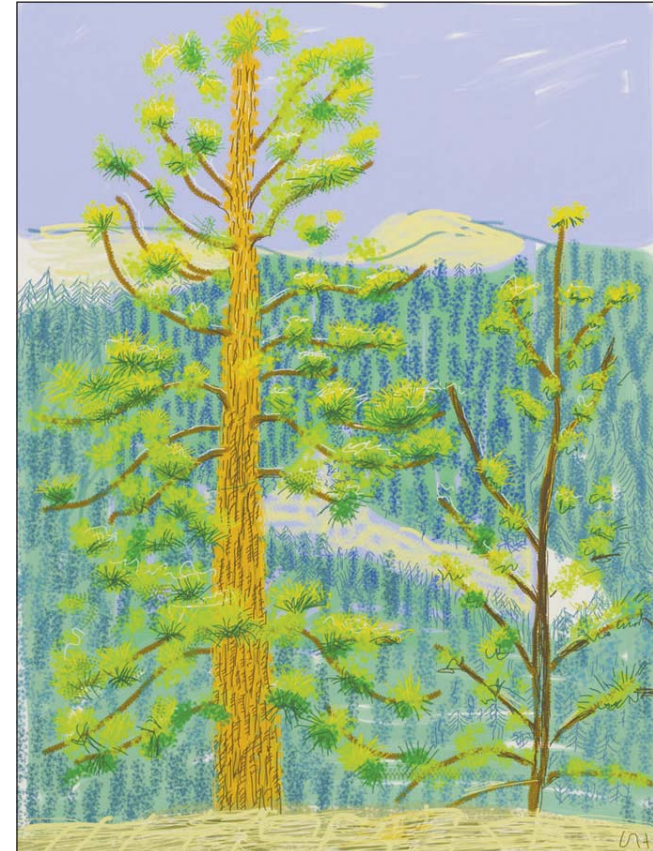
Record-breaking

When Hockney's 1972 painting, "Portrait of an Artist (Pool with Two Figures)," was sold by Christie's in November, its sale price became the highest ever paid at auction for a piece by a living artist — and more than \$30 million higher than the previous record holder.

The painting depicts a man standing alongside the edge of a pool watching another man swimming. The piece sold at first for \$18,000 nearly 50 years ago, and has had a number of owners, including entertainment mogul David Geffen.

In 2011, Hockney was named the most influential British artist of all time in a poll of 1,000 painters and sculptors. A native of England, he now lives part-time in California.

There will be a reception to inaugurate the exhibit April 24 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. The exhibit continues through Aug. 4.



Artist David Hockney used an iPad to capture Yosemite National Park's beauty, and a show of his high-tech illustrations opens April 24 at the Monterey Museum of Art.

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PBFW lessons, CHS Empty Bowls, Barmel's celebrity bartender, and a gala

WHILE THE wines are always reliably delicious and the food equally intriguing, events like last weekend's Pebble Beach Food & Wine offer so much more than fantastic eating and drinking — they offer learning. How climate change is affecting vineyards and winemaking in England and how heavy metal music impacts whiskey as it ages are just two examples of some of the copious knowledge dropped during tasting seminars at the April 11-14 PBFW.

cabernet sauvignon-based red blend, Monte Bello, became a wine collectors fight over, an Italian immigrant from Genoa planted vines on a mountainside in Cupertino in the 1890s. Today, winemaker Eric Baugher — who had planned on a career in biotech “but got sidetracked” and discovered wine “is a much better drug to be making” — blends Monte Bello Vineyard's organically grown, unirrigated cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc, merlot and petit verdot to make each special vintage.

The wine is aged in 100 percent new American oak barrels, which is unusual in an industry that relies largely on French oak, especially when producing high-end red wines.

Baugher said the wood for the barrels is harvested and left in the forest to cure in the sun for two years before being cut and formed into barrels. Before bottling, he and his staff do more than a dozen blind tastings to select the best blend each year. Friday's tasting featured five decades of Monte Bello, starting with a barrel sample of the 2018 wine that's not even finished fermenting, and ending with the 1975 vintage poured out of magnums. As winemaker there since the mid-1990s, Baugher was responsible for five out of the eight featured vintages, each of which was strikingly different and reflected its growing conditions.

Another unusual step Ridge took was adding ingredients labels in 2011, even though they are not required. While dozens of additives can be used in winemaking without the consumer ever knowing, Baugher and Draper believe in a much more minimalistic ap-

proach, letting wild yeast convert the sugars in the grapes to alcohol, and intervening very little in the process. A typical ingredients label for Monte Bello includes “hand-harvested, sustainably grown grapes; indigenous yeasts;

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

naturally occurring malolactic bacteria, calcium carbonate; minimum effective SO₂.”

“It's important to say we're making wines in the most minimalistic way,” Baugher said.

Whiskey with the Imbiber

Dan Dunn is hysterical. He's also extremely knowledgeable about pretty much every-

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Vineyard's Italian roots

Long before Ridge Winery's Monte Bello



At last weekend's Pebble Beach Food & Wine, tasting seminars yielded a lot of interesting information — and delicious beverages — including English sparkling wines [above] and eight whiskeys [left]. The proper way to sniff whiskey, incidentally, is with your mouth open, to avoid the alcohol burning your nose.

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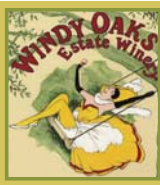
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thing having to do with booze. A journalist who spent time writing jokes for "Saturday Night Live" and had his own satellite radio show, Dunn has a podcast called "Drinky Fun Time," has authored several books, and is a writer for the Robb Report. On Friday, he led PBFW guests through a tasting of eight whiskeys from all over the world, bringing up representatives of each distillery to chat about their products with him.

The lineup started with Michters, a Louisville, Ken., distillery that traces its roots back to the country's first whiskey company in 1753 and was bought out of bankruptcy by an industry veteran and a Harvard Law School graduate who was familiar with the brand from his years of imbibing, bartending and selling liquor. Other American whiskeys in the tasting were Bulleit Barrel Bourbon — which seeks out distinctive barrels of whiskey and then bottles them at full strength in small batches — and metal band Metallica's new Blackened whiskey. Each batch of Blackened — Dunn's current favorite — is subjected to a special playlist of Metallica songs during finishing, and the folks that make it say the vibrations from the music make the whiskey interact with the wood in different ways, yielding subtle differences in each batch.

Dunn also selected one Irish whiskey, Powers, which is aged in used bourbon barrels in County Cork, and three Scotch whiskeys: Aberlour and Glen Grant, both single malts from the Speyside region of Scotland, and Dewar's, a blended whiskey from the town of Aberfeldy. Dewar's was the first to blend, in 1846, and its master blender, Stephanie MacLeod, is the company's seventh in 170 years.

After imparting wit and wisdom, Dunn concluded his tasting with a toast, "Here's to friends and family who know us well, and love us just the same."

You wouldn't know they aren't French

At an event called "Oysters, Pearls & British Bubbles," wine experts teamed up with Morro Bay Oysters, Passmore Ranch Caviar and chef Oliver Ridgeway of British-inspired Camden Spit & Larder restaurant in Sacramento to present a tasting of nine sparkling wines grown and made in England and five small bites that included a classic deviled egg topped with caviar, crème fraiche tartlet with classic roe, steak tar-

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ture with caviar, and two oysters, one with rhubarb and ginger minionette (a vinegar-based sauce) and the other pickled and topped with fennel marmalade.

Much of the discussion focused on how the blanc de blancs, brut and brut rosé wines from Gusbourne, Chapel Down, Ridgeview and Nyetimber wineries tasted, looked and smelled much like their French counterparts, with distributor Southern Glazer's Kim Beto saying more than once that he wouldn't be able to distinguish them from each other in a blind tasting. The winery representatives observed that climate change has made England much more viable for growing grapes, prompting Champagne houses Taittinger and Pommery to invest in property there. While production of British bubbly is increasing, it's still a very tiny segment of the market, exporting just 3 percent of its inventory. Because they are well made and hard to come by, the bottles aren't cheap, either, ranging from \$50 to \$120.

■ Celebrity bartender night at Barmel

Gabe Georis realized his San Carlos Street nightspot could do some good for local charities while attracting more cus-



At Carmel High School's Empty Bowls fundraiser April 25, guests supporting the Food Bank for Monterey County will get soups galore donated by local restaurants and served by students like juniors Naomi Jun and Emma Crane.

tomers, so he introduced Celebrity Bartender of the Month. On the last Thursday of each month from 6 to 10 p.m., the featured guest pours (or socializes while the pros pour) a signature cocktail of his choosing, and half the proceeds from the sales go to the nonprofit of the celebrity bartender's choice.

Last month's inaugural celebrity night featured KRML, and on April 25, Keller Williams realtor Ben Beesley will be running the bar. He selected the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Woman of the Year Campaign as the beneficiary.

Barmel is located on the west side of San Carlos Street north of Seventh, next door to Georis' Pescadero Mexican restaurant.

■ Monterey Museum of Art celebrates 60

The Monterey Museum Art's 60th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee Gala will be held at the beautiful Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach April 27 from 6 to 11 p.m. Guests are encouraged to don their bling and put on black tie for an evening of cocktails, decadent food, a live auction, and dancing at the Club MMA after party. KSBW TV news anchor Erin Clark will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the gala, which seeks to "honor all those who have championed

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■ CHS Empty Bowls

Carmel High kids have been preparing for their 6th Annual Empty Bowls Soup and Bread Supper to raise money for the Food Bank for Monterey County by making the hundreds of creative and unique ceramic bowls that are the hallmark of the fundraiser. On Thursday, April 25, from 5 to 7 p.m., some 400 kids, parents and other locals will head to the upper quadrangle at the CHS campus, where they'll pay \$20 each and then select their favorite bowls from the display tables before getting their fill of soup, bread and dessert donated by generous local restaurants and markets.

Empty Bowls started six years ago as a service project for freshmen “as a way to gain a greater understanding of the food in-

security issues in parts of our community and to do something tangible to help alleviate the problem,” explained library assistant Valerie Stack. Since then, it has grown to involve more than 400 CHS students and has raised in excess of \$50,000 for the food bank.

Set to provide the food at this year's Empty Bowls are Sarah La Casse Catering, Old Fisherman's Grotto, Peppers, Carmel Valley Ranch, Jeffrey's Grill, From Scratch, Nicole's Catering, the Lodge at Pebble Beach, Carmel Belle, Happy Girl Kitchen, L'Auberge, Gusto's Pasta and Pizza, Edgar's at Quail Lodge, Italian Cowboys BBQ Catering, Meals on Wheels, Sunrise Center, and Palermo Bakery.

Members of the board of directors of the food bank will be there to talk about the role the nonprofit plays for the 25 percent of Monterey County residents who seek assistance for themselves and their families. The event will include a CHS art show, with a percentage of the sales proceeds going to the food bank, too, and entertainment by the school's singing/songwriting guild.

Tickets can be purchased at the CHS ASB office or online through Eventbrite.com. Carmel High School is located on the east side of Highway 1 at Ocean Avenue. For more information or to donate, contact organizer Diana Vita at (831) 624-1821 ext. 2780.

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MUSIC

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Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Victory Lane** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Vybe** (rock and blues, 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 & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Norman Baker** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The Edge of Art** (rock, Friday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — guitarist **Frank Buchanan**, organist **Eddie Mendenhall** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); organist **Eddie Mendenhall**, drummer **David Morwood** and special guests (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyon** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Norman Baker** (Friday at 3 p.m.); and singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Christopher Worth** (Sunday at 3 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Emily Zisman** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter **Ace de la Vergne** (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday

at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddalaine Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.); singer and pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

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

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

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

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** and bassist **Rick Chelew** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

The YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula — **String Fire** (contra dancing, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 600 Camino El Estero.

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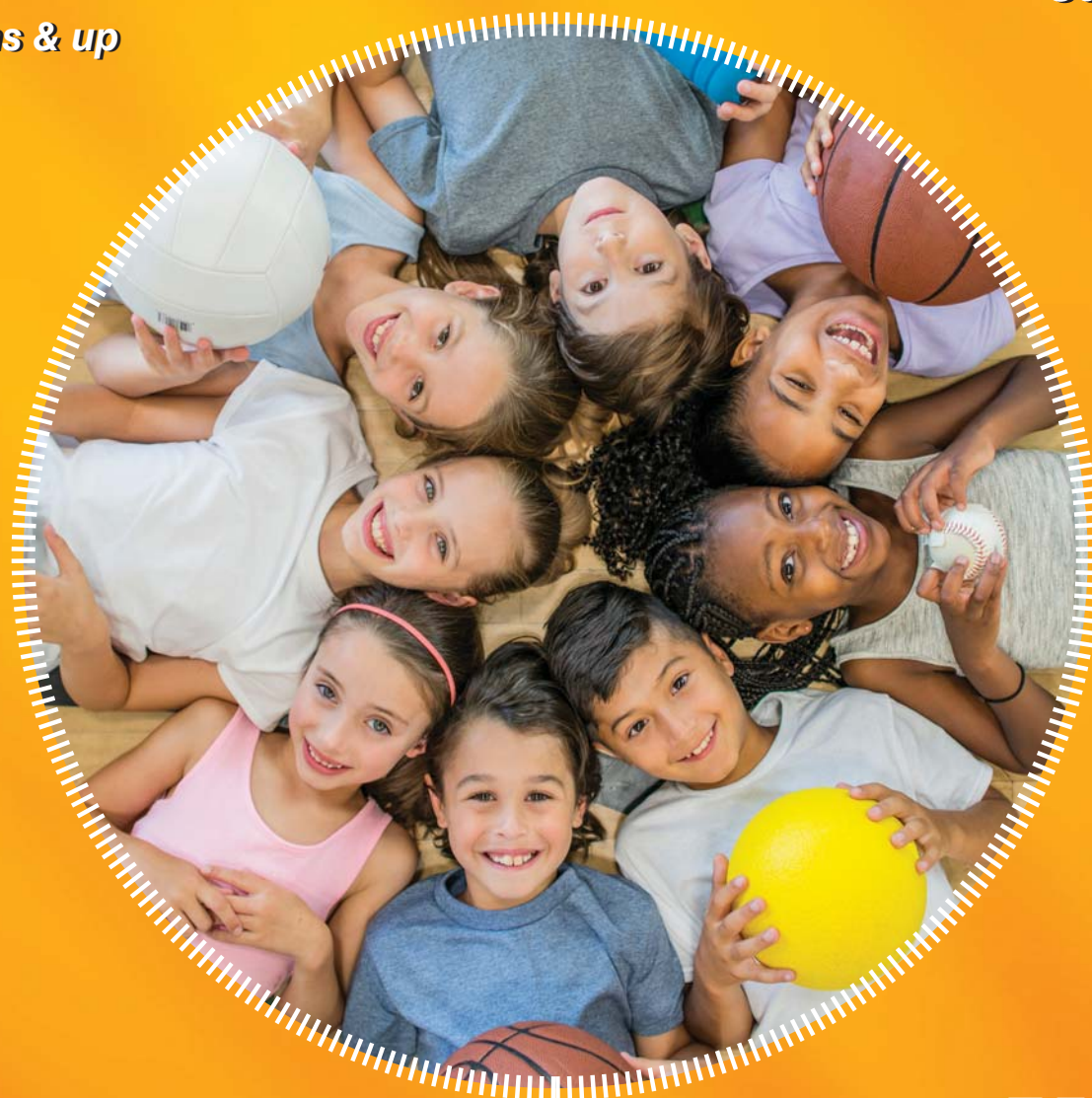
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Second Avenue, 2 SW of Lobos Street — \$1,025,000
 Deborah Molsberry to Mathew and Jennifer Martin
 APN: 010-015-002

24205 San Pedro Lane — \$2,200,000
 Thomas and Michale LaFollette to Jeffrey and Kimberly Christensen
 APN: 009-031-016

3533 Lazarro Drive — \$2,435,000
 Stephen and Heidi Seely to James and Jill Gabbe
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Lincoln Street, NW corner of Ninth Avenue — \$2,500,000



3533 Lazarro Drive, Carmel — \$2,435,000

Nicholas and Gabriela Swinnum to James and Deborah Kimmel
 APN: 010-193-007

Monte Verde Street, 3 SE of Second — \$3,430,000
 Leslie and Heather Stretch to Timothy and Lynn Allen
 APN: 010-221-014

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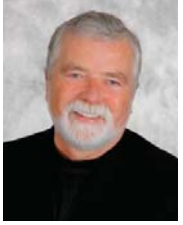
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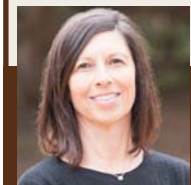


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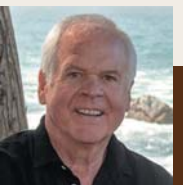
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HOME SALES

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Carmel Highlands

101 Yankee Point Drive — \$2,495,000

Victoria Marr to Mitchell and Marla Wilson
APN: 243-162-010

2715 Ribera Road — \$5,200,000

Ribera Road LP to Maya Gupta and James Muller
APN: 243-031-007

Carmel Valley

9603 Buckeye Court — \$979,000

Matthew Bennett to Richard and Heather Sambado
APN: 416-531-049

Cachagua Road — \$1,100,000

Robert Denison to Daniel Boudreault
APN: 417-101-002

27465 Loma del Rey — \$1,210,000

Donald and Lori Rhoads to Linda Baxter
APN: 169-071-047

Highway 68

28001 Mesa de Tierra Road — \$850,000

Larry and Sherrell Freeman to
Peter and Nicki Hansen
APN: 416-403-027

82 Paseo Hermoso — \$1,100,000

Lewis and Sally Cantor to Kelvin and Victoria Kim
APN: 161-111-006

Hammond Road — \$1,140,000

Stephen and Beverly Hammond to Danielle Hettler
APN: 101-231-016

Monterey

138 Mar Vista Drive — \$420,000

Bradley Oshman to Clayton Caroon
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557 Pine Street — \$700,000

Robert Tabiayo to Lee Ching Lin
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718 Devisadero Street — \$745,000

Adam Feldman to William Mitoma
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Pacific Grove

1109 Kenet Place — \$715,000
Mary Yui to Fernanda Ferraro and Otavio Castro
APN: 007-632-003

1010 Del Monte Blvd — \$1,060,000
Tamasauskas Trust and John Cepaitis to Daniel and Melissa Greco
APN: 006-044-016

1067 Morse Drive — \$1,350,000
Susan La Novara to Michael Presti
APN: 006-704-019

Pebble Beach

2887 Oleada Road — \$1,283,500
Richard Roth to Charles and Kimberly Tope
APN: 007-202-003

1010 Broncho Road — \$2,595,000
Jeremy and Leah Hill to Johnston and Diana Northrup



24205 San Pedro Lane, Carmel — \$2,200,000

APN: 007-272-027

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Cirstofalo Heiser to Edward and Pamela Cole
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Timothy and Lynn Allen to Leslie and Heather Stretch
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Seaside

1757 Mendocino Street — \$395,000
Angelo Willaralvo to Aeroparatus LLC
APN: 012-775-021

1668 Soto Street — \$522,500
Mario Lima to Pensco Trust
APN: 012-654-029

1154 Trinity Avenue — \$775,000
Ward McKalson to Ouita Martin
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Number of sales: 28
Total value: \$50,245,000

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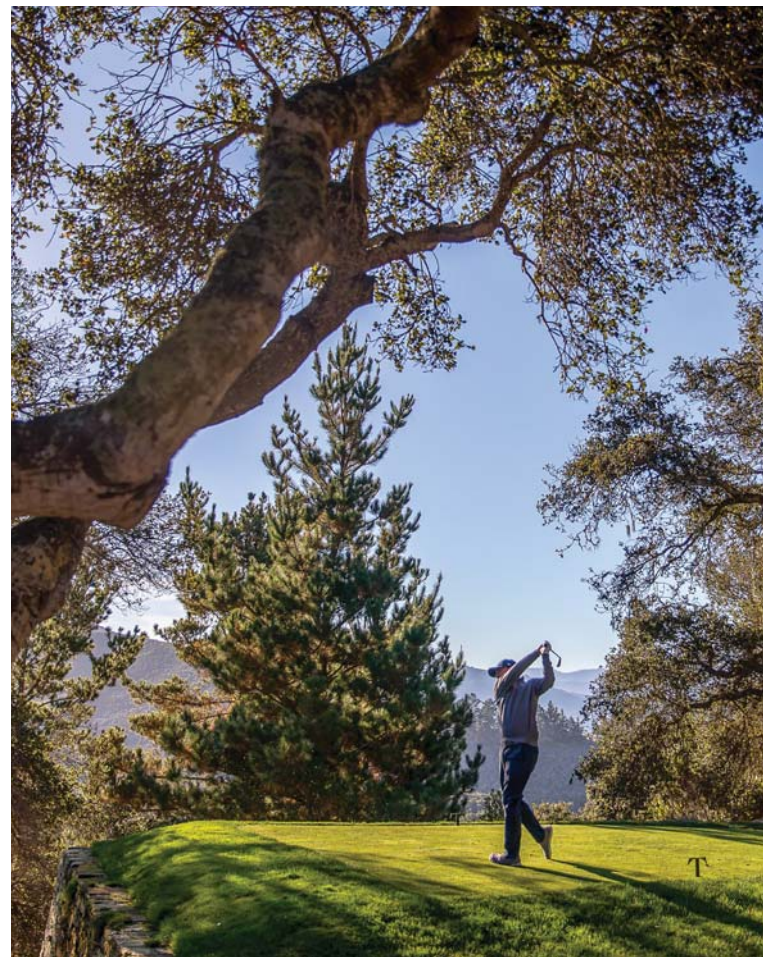


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POLICE LOG

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended necklace found on the sidewalk in front of the post office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog was found walking in the roadway at Forest and Ocean and brought to the station for safekeeping. The dog was later returned to its owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject who was riding his bicycle on Ocean Avenue lost control, fell off and injured his arm. He was transported to CHOMP for further evaluation.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched after report of shoplifting at Country Club Gate.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subsequent to a traffic stop on Monte Verde Street, two subjects stated they were trying to sell stamps to a local business which was recently burglarized. The subjects were cooperative and allowed the officer to photograph the stamps. Follow-up to be conducted with business owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 44-year-old male was stopped for at Junipero and Fourth for a vehicle code violation. Driver found to have a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run involving a parked vehicle on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow up on a bark-

ing-dog complaint at Santa Fe and Fifth.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle on Arkwright Court was reported as repossessed. Owner was unaware.

Pacific Grove: Property booked into evidence after a warrant arrest on Ocean View Boulevard of a 32-year-old male.

Pacific Grove: On March 20, officer was contacted by a code enforcement officer about an abandoned van parked in the area of 111 17th St. with California license plate No. 8R85801, vehicle marked and moved. On April 4 at 0923, the officer was dispatched to the same report of the same vehicle not moving. Officer marked the vehicle and left the area. Officer drove through the area twice later in the afternoon and observed that the vehicle had moved twice in an eight-hour period. On April 4 at 1820 hours, the officer was again dispatched to the same vehicle being reported as abandoned. On April 5 at 0937 hours, the officer was again dispatched to the above-mentioned vehicle. Officer marked all vehicles on 17th from Central Avenue to Oceanview Boulevard. Other PGPD staff was also contacted about this vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle parked in a special event no-parking zone on Lighthouse Avenue. Vehicle was towed.

Carmel area: A 15-year-old female on Ocean Avenue reported being coerced into sexual acts via the internet.

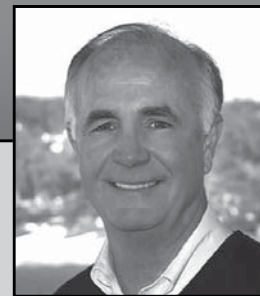
Carmel area: A mother and son on Outlook Drive were involved in a family dispute. Report is for informational purposes only.

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When the agony of defeat turned into the thrill of eternal victory

A MAJOR difference between Easter and Christmas certainly has to be people's approach to each holiday. It is very easy to be caught up in the frenzy of Christmas shopping which kicks off the day after Thanksgiving. The season before Easter is far more contemplative, with an emphasis on denial, sacrifice and doing with less, rather than acquiring more. This introspection during Lent doesn't exactly lead one to line up for doorbuster sales at four in the morning. You rarely see Macy's offering 50 percent off on designer sackcloth.

When I was a kid, Holy Week was the week that was. Our Easter vacation began on Holy Thursday and ran through the following week. We could see the end of Lent up ahead, which meant the long, no-sweets fasting period would soon be over. We were dramatic little urchins, acting as if we had endured the Bataan Death March by going without sugar-laced confectionaries for 40 days.

What we didn't realize was that we were learning a lesson that would serve us well into adulthood. Denial opened us up to the importance of discipline in our lives. By voluntarily denying the pleasures of the flesh, we attempted to get closer to God and understand the repentant aspects of the Lenten season.

Text from God?

Such voluntary self-denial is almost foreign to the modern mind. We live in an age in which restraint is not only far removed from thought and action, but is looked upon as obsolete. Instant — and constant — self-gratification is what permeates modern lifestyles and progressive thought.

Look what's happened to Christmas. It has gotten to the point where you can barely wish folks a Merry Christmas

without the ACLU choking on their eggnog. There are major chain stores that won't allow the word Christmas to be used in any of their advertisements. I mean, why mention the name of the season that makes their whole year for them? Duh? You can't even put up a Nativity scene on public land for fear some atheist will smack you with his yule log.

But secularists don't seem to be in a snit over Easter, and

you're telling me God sent his son to die a horrible death just so we wouldn't have to be defeated by death? Couldn't he have just saturated us with TV ads the way politicians do during an election campaign? Or how about a light on our foreheads that glows when we're a quart low on salvation? Getting a text message from God would have been easier. "Hey buddy, this is God speaking. You know those Ten Commandments I posted on Facebook? Well, you're a little lax on about seven of them."

Then he could have thrown in some cute emojis to help us get the message.

Good vs. evil

We do not have a choice in being born — not where, when, or how. We also can't choose our country of birth, our race, or any of the millions of variables that make us who we are. But we can choose where we'll spend eternity — that is, if we even believe eternity exists. When we hear the salvation message, we can accept or reject it.

I do not have good memories of Good Friday. The nuns "encouraged" us to spend three hours in church, emulating the three hours Christ hung on the cross, and contemplating what that day personally meant to us. As a child it was difficult to wrap my mind around what happened on that original Good Friday. It was the Super Bowl of good vs. evil when the wrath of powers of the dark world went up against the mercy of the spiritual heavenly realms.

Now, as an adult I see what seemed to be the greatest triumph of evil was actually its deathblow. It was when the agony of defeat was turned into the thrill of victory. Happy Easter.

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By JERRY GERVASE

I think that's because they don't understand its significance in the Christian world. But what will happen if all those secularists discover that Easter is really what it's all about? What if they learn that Easter is the celebration that brings the whole Christian message to its focal point? Jesus completes his mission and mankind's debt is paid with his utterance: "It is finished." Powerful stuff.

And if the secular world understood it, a major attack would quickly follow on Easter bonnets, Easter eggs, Easter candy, Easter flowers, Easter parades — heck, you might not even be able visit the Easter Islands. Revisionists would deny that Luke Easter ever broke into major league baseball with the Cleveland Indians.

Also, a secular society really doesn't feel threatened by Easter. I mean, how do you explain the salvation message to people who don't know they need saving? Think about it —



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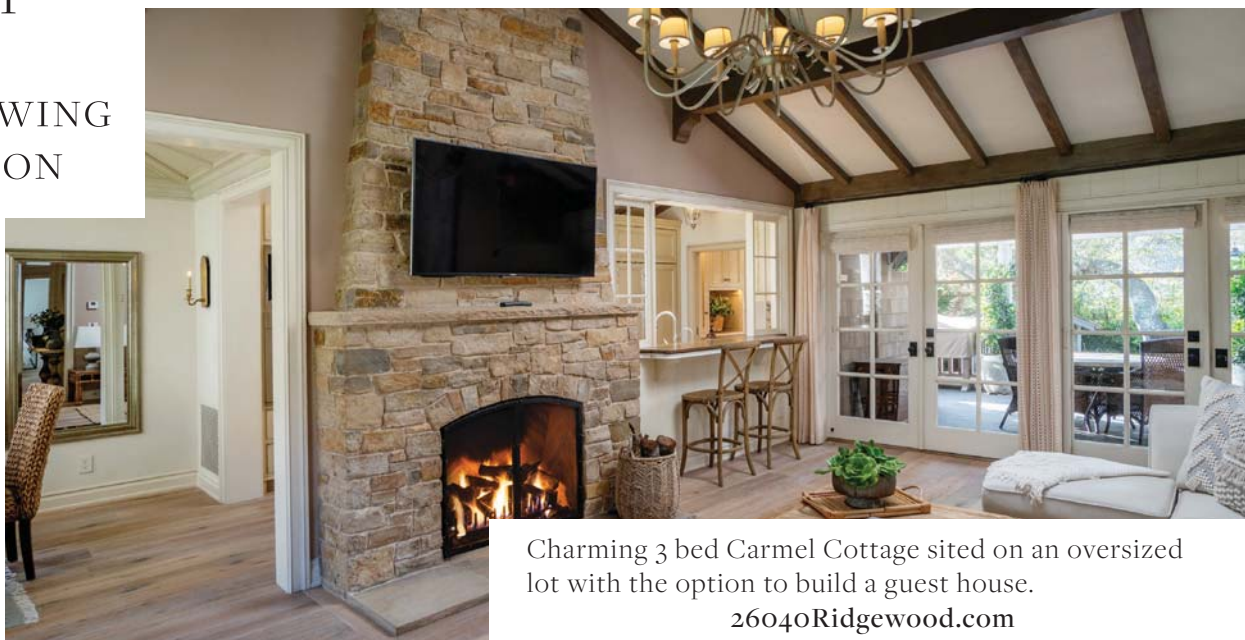


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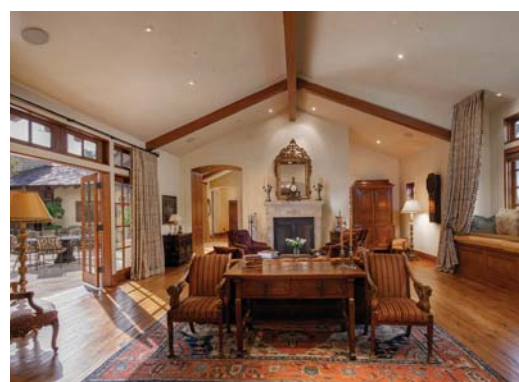
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First quarter report: Sales volume continues to drop as market cools

THE SLOWDOWN in the local real estate market we've been waiting for is definitely here, but the market is not in crash mode — it just seems to be taking a break and, depending on what happens in Silicon Valley, could turn upward again soon.

The big change during the first quarter of this year, as it was at the end of 2018, was the slippage in total dollar volume, which declined 28 percent from the first quarter of last year. From January to March, the total was \$388,898,259, while this year it was \$281,688,866 — a drop of more than \$107 million.

Unit sales also declined from last year by 18 percent, shrinking from 247 to 202.

Prices

Median sales prices dropped from the first quarter of last year, off in seven of the eight markets surveyed. Only Carmel-by-the-Sea was up, with a robust median sales price of \$2,620,875 as opposed to \$2,195,000 last year.

Market times have also increased. The average number of

days it took to sell was up in five of the markets, while declining in Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and Seaside.

Inventory

There is a generalized feeling among many that part of the decline is due to low inventory. Turns out this is true — but just barely. Comparing available inventory (listings not under contract) from year to year, we find that on April 1, 2018, a total of 354 properties were for sale, whereas this year the figure was 344 listings, a decline of only 10 listings, hardly enough to affect an entire market.

Market uncertainty

The wild card is the creation this year of a raft of new millionaires in San Francisco and Silicon Valley due to the IPOs of Uber, Lyft and Pinterest. No one knows where these mostly young folks will be investing their new riches, but if the past is any kind of guide, some of that money will come to rest in Monterey Peninsula real estate.

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House Talk

By Paul Brocchini and Mark Ryan

Median sales prices (dollars)

	2018 (full year)	2018 (Q1)	2019 (Q1)
Carmel-by-the-Sea	2,195,000	2,195,000	2,620,875
Carmel Highlands	4,080,000	4,416,250	1,300,000
Carmel Area	1,597,000	1,746,125	1,417,500
Carmel Valley	1,000,000	1,125,000	797,746
Monterey	850,000	860,000	790,000
Pacific Grove	925,000	931,000	915,000
Pebble Beach	1,585,000	1,560,000	1,213,000
Seaside	525,000	535,000	520,000

Monterey Peninsula Home Sales Market Barometer

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Date	/listed	%
Carmel-by-the-Sea		
4/1/19	11/42	26%
1/1/19	8/37	22%
10/1/18	7/38	18%
7/1/18	7/37	19%
4/1/18	9/41	22%
Carmel Highlands		
4/1/19	3/22	14%
1/1/19	2/18	11%
10/1/18	5/23	22%
7/1/18	1/22	5%
Carmel area		
4/1/19	18/84	21%
1/1/19	10/70	14%
10/1/18	26/102	25%
7/1/18	21/105	20%
Carmel Valley		
4/1/19	9/54	17%
1/1/19	4/40	10%
10/1/18	12/64	19%
7/1/18	12/68	18%
Monterey		
4/1/19	21/176	28%
1/1/19	24/105	23%
10/1/18	24/98	24%
7/1/18	34/96	35%
Pacific Grove		
4/1/19	20/54	37%
1/1/19	16/58	28%
10/1/18	16/50	32%
7/1/18	13/41	32%
Pebble Beach		
4/1/19	16/81	20%
1/1/19	10/82	12%
10/1/18	9/85	11%
7/1/18	19/80	24%
4/1/18	19/86	22%
Seaside		
4/1/19	18/41	44%
1/1/19	17/40	43%
10/1/18	18/46	39%
7/1/18	23/43	53%

Distribution of home sales — 1st quarter 2019

	up to \$399	\$400-\$699	\$700-\$999	\$1M-\$1,499	\$1.5M-\$1,999	\$2M-\$2,999	\$3M and up
Carmel-by-the-Sea	0	0	0	5	3	9	7
Carmel Hghlnds	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
Carmel area	0	1	5	5	1	5	3
Carmel Valley	0	5	6	3	3	0	0
Monterey	0	14	20	4	2	2	2
Pacific Grove	0	3	13	7	4	0	0
Pebble Beach	0	0	3	15	1	3	4
Seaside	5	31	4	1	0	0	0
Total	5	54	51	42	14	20	16

Average days to sell

	2018 (Q1)	2019 (Q1)
Carmel-by-the-Sea	78	86
Carmel Highlands	95	224
Carmel area	93	113
Carmel Valley	90	69
Monterey	46	64
Pacific Grove	47	53
Pebble Beach	163	124
Seaside	57	47

Gross dollar volume

	2018 (Q1)	2019 (Q1)
Carmel-by-the-Sea	40,395,000	66,035,750
Carmel Highlands	31,182,500	3,700,000
Carmel area	88,808,650	37,739,748
Carmel Valley	18,644,750	15,972,446
Monterey	62,071,334	45,216,057
Pacific Grove	33,473,500	27,874,435
Pebble Beach	88,753,000	62,434,100
Seaside	25,569,525	22,716,330
Totals	388,898,259	281,688,866

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Number of real estate sales (by quarter)

	2017 (Q3)	2017 (Q4)	2018 (Q1)	2018 (Q2)	2018 (Q3)	2018 (Q4)	2019 (Q1)
Carmel-by-the-Sea	27	35	17	22	19	13	24
Carmel Highlands	5	4	8	7	4	5	3
Carmel area	35	46	42	58	48	46	20
Carmel Valley	28	20	15	27	26	19	17
Monterey	61	63	57	69	59	49	44
Pacific Grove	41	33	33	43	37	30	27
Pebble Beach	35	35	32	42	31	21	26
Seaside	42	50	43	50	49	38	41
Totals	274	286	247	318	273	221	202

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Carmel area: A woman on Flanders Drive reported two unknown men were at her front door and had taken a package.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: After a fall on city property on Sixth west of Mission, a female sustained a laceration above her right eye. Medical care was provided on scene by ambulance. Transport to hospital was refused by the patient, and police officer provided a courtesy transport home.

Pacific Grove: A 32-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail on a felony charge of possession of child pornography, with bail set at \$50,000.

Pacific Grove: Collision between a vehicle and a parked vehicle on Laurel Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A checkbook was found on Lighthouse Avenue. Owner was notified the checkbook was at the police station for pickup.

Carmel area: Unknown subject(s) smashed a vehicle window on Highway 1 and stole several items from inside.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to the report of a possible suicidal person on Dolores Street, which was unfounded. The 58-year-old mother of the 12-year-old female reported a battery to deputies.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost in the area of Seventh and Dolores.

Pacific Grove: Driver backed into a building on 17th Street, causing minor damage. No damage to the vehicle.

Pacific Grove: A female on Bayview Avenue was bitten by a dog. The dog was on private property and not on a leash at the time of the incident.

Pacific Grove: Monterey Garage called to inform that they had done a private-property tow from a location on Central Avenue. Owner was unaware. Dispatched was notified.

Pacific Grove: Cell phone was reported as lost at the Good Old Days event in downtown Pacific Grove. Phone was not found.

Pacific Grove: Lost phone in the area of Lighthouse Avenue during Good Old Days. Unable to locate.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched after report of battery and threats incident that occurred at a local residence on Evergreen Road. The 33-year-old male was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail for misdemeanor battery, felony making terrorist threats, felony committing a crime while out on bail, misdemeanor probation violation, and misdemeanor DUI.

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183 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9771		
\$690,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
132 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel		
KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
\$695,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
32 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel		
KW Coastal Estates 601-8249		
\$725,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
280 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel		
KW Coastal Estates 925-978-7204		
\$729,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
134 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel		
KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
\$925,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
26040 Via Portola Carmel		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271		
\$1,165,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
26512 Mission Fields Rd Carmel		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5936		
\$1,250,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10:30-12:30
25280 Outlook Dr. Carmel		
Compass 297-2388		
\$1,299,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
Lincoln 5 NE of 2nd Ave Carmel		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,399,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-4 Su 2-4
SE Corner of Santa Fe & 1st Carmel		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-5928 / 236-4513		
\$1,450,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Lobos 4 NW 3rd Avenue Carmel		
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,575,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
Junipero 4 SW of Alta Carmel		
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,689,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
Santa Rita 3 SE of 5th Ave Carmel		
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7074 Valley Greens Circle Carmel 620-2699
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\$1,795,000 **3bd 2ba** **Fr 1-3 Sa 11-12:50, 1-4**
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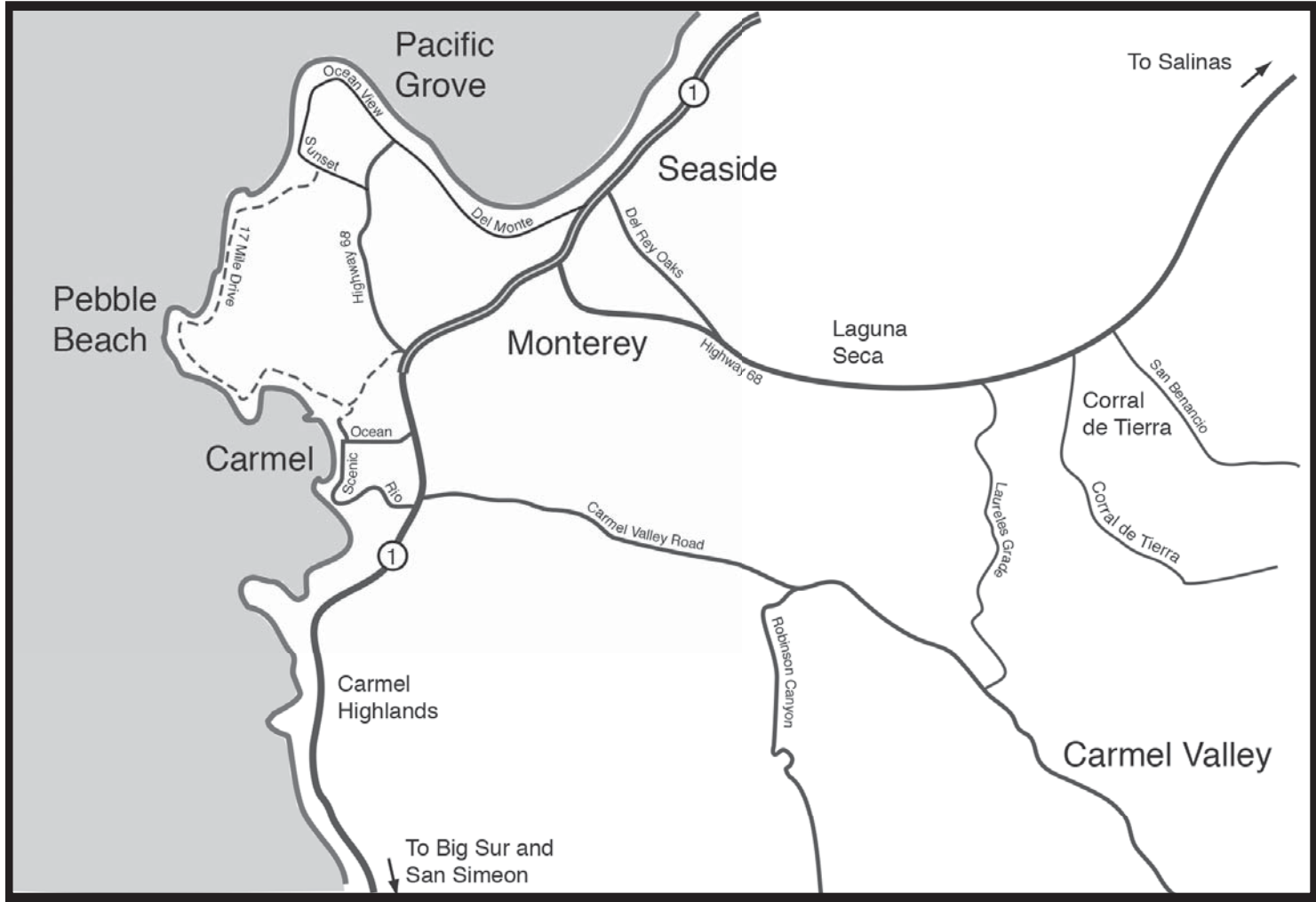
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SE Corner 12th and San Carlos Street Carmel 915-8010
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3248 Camino Del Monte Carmel 915-9339
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Dolores 3 SW of 13th Carmel 236-2268
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\$2,790,000 **4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 2-4**
3503 Greenfield Pl Carmel 626-2222
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\$2,799,000 **4bd 4.5ba** **Sa 1-3**
3382 Lazarro Drive Carmel 915-9726
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\$2,850,000 **2bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-4**
Casanova & Fraser Way NW Corner Carmel 626-2222
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\$2,979,000 **5bd 4ba** **Sa Su 12-4**
125 Carmel Riviera Carmel 588-2154
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$2,995,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Fr 11-1 Sa 11-12:50, 1-4**
Lincoln 4 NE Santa Lucia Carmel 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$2,999,900 **4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 1-4**
3425 Mountain View Ave Carmel 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$3,295,000 **5bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4**
26075 Atherton Dr Carmel 626-2222
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\$3,395,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa 11-2**
26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel 622-1040
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\$3,750,000 **5bd 4ba** **Sa 1-3**
Scenic Rd. & Ocean Ave. SW Corner Rd Carmel 626-2222
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\$4,500,000 **4bd 5ba** **Sa 1-4**
25588 Halton Road Carmel 601-5991
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\$4,800,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa 1-4 Su 1-3**
2543 14th Ave Carmel 626-2222
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\$780,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Su 11-1**
4 Buena Vista del Rio "A" Carmel Valley 650-773-4423
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\$859,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**
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\$898,000 **3bd 3ba** **Sa Su 1-4**
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\$899,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Sa 12-2**
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7026 Valley Greens Cir 10 Carmel Valley 626-2222
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\$1,049,000 **2bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-3**
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\$1,495,000 **4bd 3ba** **Su 12-2**
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\$1,595,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa 3:30-5:30**
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\$1,699,000 **4bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-4**
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\$1,899,000 **2bd 1.5ba** **Sa 1-3**
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\$719,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa 12-2**
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\$429,000 **2bd 1.5ba** **Su 1-3**
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\$477,000 **1bd 1ba** **Sa 10-12:30 Su 11-2**
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\$995,000 3bd 2ba 1110 Sylvan Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3:30 Monterey 236-4318
\$1,050,000 3bd 3ba 800 Jessie St Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 2-4 Monterey 917-3966
\$1,095,000 4bd 3ba 17 Antelope Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Monterey 277-7600
\$1,250,000 4bd 3ba 1269 Sylvan Road David Lyng Real Estate	Sa Su 1-3:30 Monterey 277-0640

\$1,295,000 4bd 2.5ba 23 Greenwood Vale Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Monterey 521-1105
\$1,495,000 3bd 2.5ba 125 Las Brisas Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Monterey 601-4934
\$1,550,000 4bd 3.5+ba 25980 Paseo Estribo Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 12-2 Monterey 626-2222
\$1,699,000 4bd 3.5ba 25820 Paseo El Cajon Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Monterey 277-3371
\$1,850,000 4bd 3ba 1320 Jacks Rd Monterey Peninsula Home Team	Fr 12-3 Monterey 915-8630

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\$659,000 1bd 1ba 881 Lighthouse Avenue Intero Real Estate	Sa Su 12-3 Pacific Grove 800-2800
\$749,000 2bd 2ba 1034 Hillside Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 236-8909
\$849,000 duplex 227 18th Street Intero Real Estate	Fr 1-3 Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 915-2341
\$875,000 2ba 1.5ba 502 Cedar Street Intero Real Estate	Fr Sa 12-3 Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 254-3949 / 402-2017
\$998,500 3bd 1ba 56 17 Mile Drive The Jones Group	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 277-8217
\$1,039,000 3bd 2.5ba 1339 David Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 238-8688
\$1,090,000 2bd 2ba 308 14th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 601-2356
\$1,095,000 3bd 2.5ba 316 14th St Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Fr 2-5 Sa 11-11:45, 1-4 Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$1,125,000 2bd 1ba 1029 Del Monte Blvd. Compass	Sa 1:30-3:30 Pacific Grove 297-2388
\$1,188,000 3bd 2ba 138 9th Street Intero Real Estate	Fr 12-4 Sa 12-3 Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 800-2800 / 809-4029
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\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba 312 Willow Street David Lyng Real Estate	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 915-9710
\$1,500,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #211 The Ruiz Group	Fr Sa Mo 11-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
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\$1,650,000 3bd 2ba 1127 Ripple Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 11-1 Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 869-8325
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\$1,998,000 4bd 4ba 861 Seapalm Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 1-3 Pacific Grove 650-248-5030
\$2,095,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #405 The Ruiz Group	Fr Sa Mo 11-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
\$2,095,000 3bd 2ba 155 12th St Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa Su 12-3 Pacific Grove 620-2117
\$2,149,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #307 The Ruiz Group	Fr Sa Mo 11-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
\$3,995,000 4bd 3.5ba 450 Asilomar Boulevard Carmel Realty Company	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 241-8900

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\$1,985,000 3bd 2ba 108 Willet Circle David Lyng Real Estate	Sa 2:30-4:30 Pajaro Dunes 600-6253
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PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,275,000 3bd 2ba 3021 Forest Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,470,000 5bd 3ba 4103 Crest Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,795,000 3bd 3ba 3019 Sherman Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 12-3 Pebble Beach 582-1937 / 238-7449
\$1,795,000 3bd 3ba 1020 San Carlos Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-2 Pebble Beach 238-8116
\$1,949,000 3bd 2.5ba 2897 Galleon Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 10-12, 1-3 Pebble Beach 277-5936 / 313-8349
\$1,995,000 3bd 3ba 2908 Oak Knoll Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 238-9080
\$2,350,000 5bd 3ba 2959 Peisano Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-2 Pebble Beach 214-2250
\$2,428,000 4bd 2.5+ba 1274 Lisbon Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 316-1604
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\$6,995,000 5bd 5.5ba 22 Poppy Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 12-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222

SALINAS

\$625,000 3bd 2.5ba 17516 Woodridge Court Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 11-2 Sa 1:30-4 Salinas 206-4302
\$650,000 3bd 3ba 14138 Reservation Rd Monterey Peninsula Home Team	Sa 1-4 Salinas 594-5523
\$748,000 2bd 2ba 14154 Reservation Rd The Jacobs Team	Sa 2-4 Salinas 236-7976
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MONDAY, APRIL 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 34-year-old male was contacted during a pedestrian check at Ocean and Mission at 0855 hours and found to be on probation. He was searched, and drug paraphernalia (methamphetamine pipe) was recovered from his pocket. Cited and released; case information forwarded to county probation officers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Junipero and Sixth reported lost or stolen checks, possibly taken from a vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for being parked on public roadway at Eighth and Monte Verde displaying expired registration over six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on private property on Monte Verde south of Second.

Pacific Grove: An anonymous person came into the PGPD lobby to turn a tile tracking device that was found on Forest Avenue. No owner information known.

Pacific Grove: A Pacific Grove citizen turned in a cell phone to an officer in the field. Owner was contacted and will pick it up next week.

Pacific Grove: Chickens at large on Grove Acre.

Pacific Grove: Located a deceased cat on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard, the vehicle was found to have false tabs. Tabs were taken for evidence. The 21-year-old suspect was cited.

Pacific Grove: A 56-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of felony theft from an elderly or dependent adult, misdemeanor theft by a caretaker, and felony

defrauding an innkeeper.

Big Sur: Graffiti was reported on a concrete spillway on private property on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: A subject on West Garzas Road reported information for documentation.

Carmel Valley: 5150 hold on Rancho San Carlos Road.

Carmel Valley: A woman on Valle Vista reported a possible violation of a restraining order. It was determined a violation was not committed.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed from Mission and Seventh for being on the public roadway with expired registration for over six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residential burglary via forced entry to two doors on Mission north of Eighth. Unknown property taken. A vehicle associated with the owner was also tampered with.

Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop on Prescott Lane at 0315 hours, the 28-year-old female driver was found to have a suspended license and violated probation terms. Driver was arrested and taken to county jail on charges of misdemeanor driving on a suspended license, driving the wrong direction on a road or highway and failing to provide proof of insurance, misdemeanor probation violation and misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance.

Pacific Grove: A 42-year-old male was arrested on Lighthouse Avenue for battery. Placed under arrest and transported to county jail.

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

Carmel Valley: Online report of forgery made by a victim on Paso Hondo.

Carmel area: Attempted phone scam at a Ward Place residence.

Big Sur: Subject was placed on a 72-hour hold for psychiatric evaluation for being a danger to others.

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involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 714-730-2727 or 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale, or visit this Internet Web site www.servicelinkasap.com or www.nationwideposting.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case 18009869435-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 04/02/2019 TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, As Trustee ARLENE BEHR, Trustee Sale Officer TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY 26540 Agoura Road Suite 102 Calabasas, CA 91302 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.servicelinkasap.com or Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwideposting.com If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.. We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. NPP0351487 To: CARMEL PINE CONE 04/12/2019, 04/19/2019, 04/26/2019 Publication dates: April 12, 19, 26, 2019. (PC419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190863
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **QUALITY PRINT & COPY, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Ste 209A,**

Carmel, CA, 93923.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **QUALITY PRINT & COPY LLC, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Ste 209A, Carmel, CA 93923.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: April 3, 2019.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act [Government Code Sections 6250-6277].
S/ Natalie Sweet, Managing Member
April 11, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 11, 2019
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 2019. (PC420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190807
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
SV Pricing Recruiting, 3336 Trevis Way, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Silicon Valley Pricing, LLC, 3336 Trevis Way, Carmel, CA 93923; CA
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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 02/14/2019
S/ Christopher Van Patten Herbert, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 3, 2019
4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10/19
CNS-3238214#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 5, 10 2019. (PC422)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 19CV0001468
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, **NATHANIEL DAVID CLEMSON FORNARI**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: NATHANIEL DAVID CLEMSON FORNARI
Proposed name: CALEB DAVID FORNARI
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: May 24, 2019
TIME: 9:00 AM
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: April 10, 2019
Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2019. (PC423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190833
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MISSION MORTUARY & MEMORIAL PARK, 450 Camino El Estero, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: 4901 Vineland Road, Suite 300, Orlando, FL 32811.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the

Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **FPG CALIFORNIA, INC., 4901 Vineland Road, Suite 300, Orlando, FL 32811.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: Delaware
This business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: June 3, 2010.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act [Government Code Sections 6250-6277].
S/ Robert Bukala, President & Chief Executive Officer
April 1, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 2019
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2019. (PC424)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 19CV001486
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, **JULISSA VIRIGNIA DELGADO VALDEZ**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JULISSA VIRIGNIA DELGADO VALDEZ
Proposed name: JULISSA VIRIGNIA VALDEZ-DELGADO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: April 11, 2019
Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2019. (PC425)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT
The contents of the storage spaces rented by the listed parties will be sold to satisfy the storage lien pursuant to section 21700-217500 of the California Self Storage Facility Act. The sale will be held at **Ustor Self Storage, 441 Espinosa Rd, Salinas, CA 93907 on Friday, May 3rd at 9:30 AM.** Contents of purchased units must be removed on the day of the sale and are sold as is.

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D093 - Luis Fernandez	D105 - Maria Martinez
F080 - Leslie McCain	G043 - Josue Rodriguez
D081 - Sara Vargas	H038 - Rebeckah Hensley

Publication dates: April 19, 26, 2019 (PC426)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Grove Healthcare Center, 200 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950** County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): 200 Lighthouse, LLC, 200 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
200 Lighthouse, LLC
S/ Richard Martin, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 03/13/2019.
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19/19
CNS-3234025#
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Publication Dates: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 2019. (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE STUDIO, 9 Del Fino Place, Suite 103-104, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
Mailing address: 35370 Sky Ranch Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CHRISTINA KRUSE-PENNES, 35370 Sky Ranch Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 20, 2019.
S/Christina Kruse-Pennes
March 20, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 2019. (PC338)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TOMORROWDAY WELLNESS CENTER, 335 El Dorado St., Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: 3120 Hacienda Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
TOMORROWDAY NONPROFIT CORPORATION, 3120 Hacienda Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: March 12, 2019.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/ Tong Pyon Kim, President
March 12, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 2019
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 2019. (PC340)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SWEET PEA HOME CHEF SERVICES, 24667 Cabrillo St., Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): EMILY BESS POILE, 24667 Cabrillo St., Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 21, 2019.
S/EMILY POILE
March 21, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 2019.
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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 2019. (PC340)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FROM THE GARDEN HOME CARE, 436 Noice Dr. Apt. 24, Salinas, CA 93906.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): VICTORIA ANN CABRERA, 436 Noice Dr. Apt. 24, Salinas, CA 93906.
EUISEO HERNANDEZ HERNANDEZ, 436 Noice Dr. Apt. 24, Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 25, 2019.
S/Victoria Cabrera
March 6, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
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County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LUKA FOX ALEXANDER, 7020 Valley Greens Drive, Suite 1, Carmel, CA 93923.
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County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): VICTORIA ANN CABRERA, 436 Noice Dr. Apt. 24, Salinas, CA 93906.
EUISEO HERNANDEZ HERNANDEZ, 436 Noice Dr. Apt. 24, Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 25, 2019.
S/Victoria Cabrera
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SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 18FL001096
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
EUGENIO V. CORTEZ
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
ANA B. CORTEZ

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

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

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1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County
ANA B/ CORTEZ
747 Leese Drive
Salinas, CA 93907
512-3888

This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 15, 2018
Publication Dates: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 2019. (PC 345)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. Pure Xtracts, 2. PX Client, 3. P2, 100 Calle Del Oaks, Suite B, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940.** County of Monterey
Mailing Address: 191 Lighthouse Ave., Unit 4, Monterey, CA 93940
Registered Owner(s): Integral Innovations, LLC 191 Lighthouse Ave., Unit 4, Monterey, CA 93940; California
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 03/06/2019
S/ Adam Yader, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2019
4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26/19
CNS-3231911#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2019. (PC 401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FRESURA, 26775 Paseo Robles, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Mailing address: PO Box 5895, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CARLOS HUMBERTO COLIMODIO SILVA, San Carlos St. 2 NW of 6th, Carmel, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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S/CARLOS HUMBERTO COLIMODIO SILVA
March 26, 2019
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 17CV003955
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ERIKA KAYLOR, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: MATTHEW LANCE KAYLOR JR.
Proposed name: MATTHEW JUSTO KALEL FEURGUR
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: May 17, 2019
TIME: 9:00 AM
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: April 2, 2019
Publication dates: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2019. (PC406)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 19FL000085
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ALFREDO ALVA
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
CAROLINA Z. ALVA

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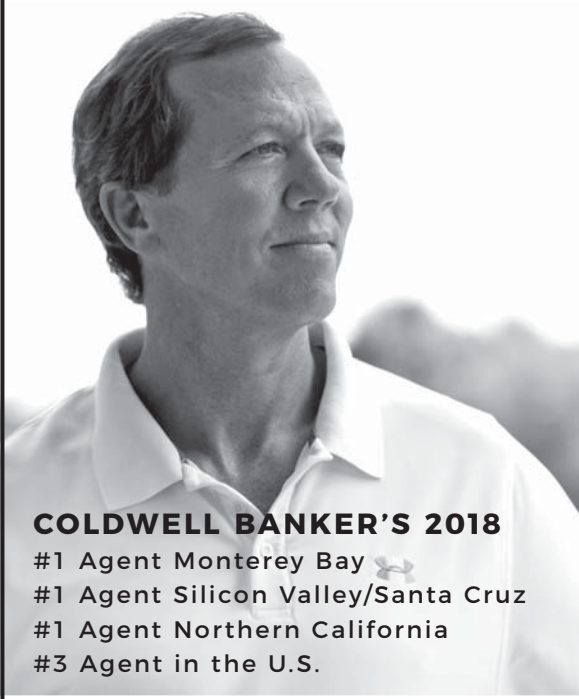
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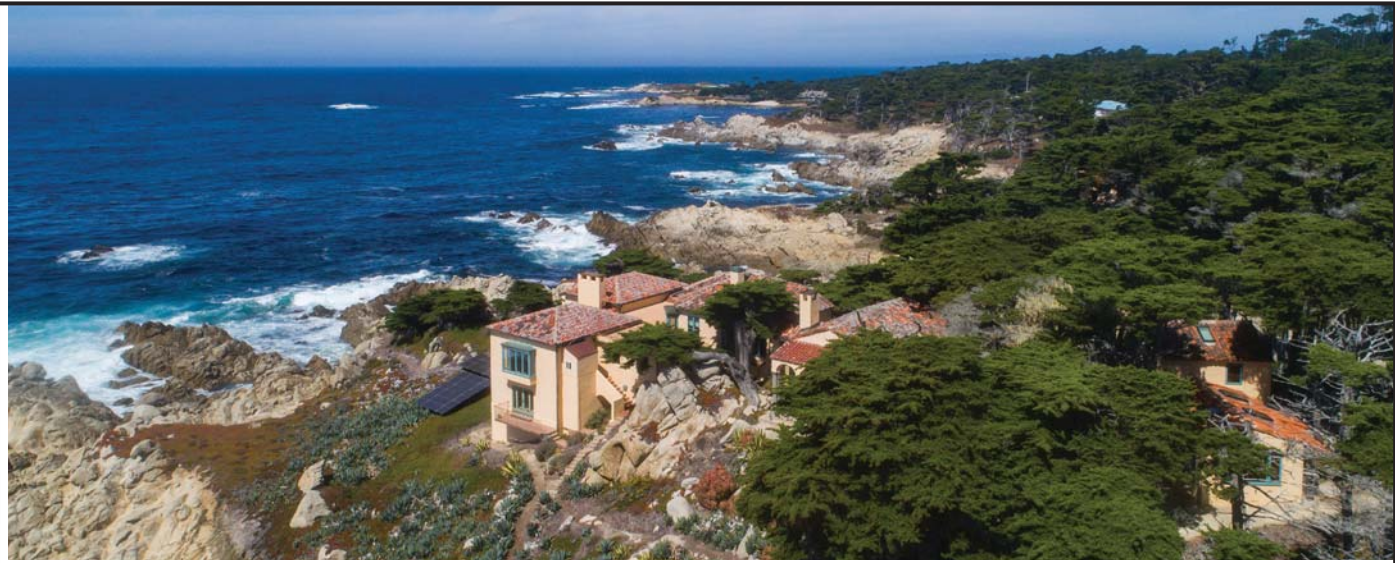
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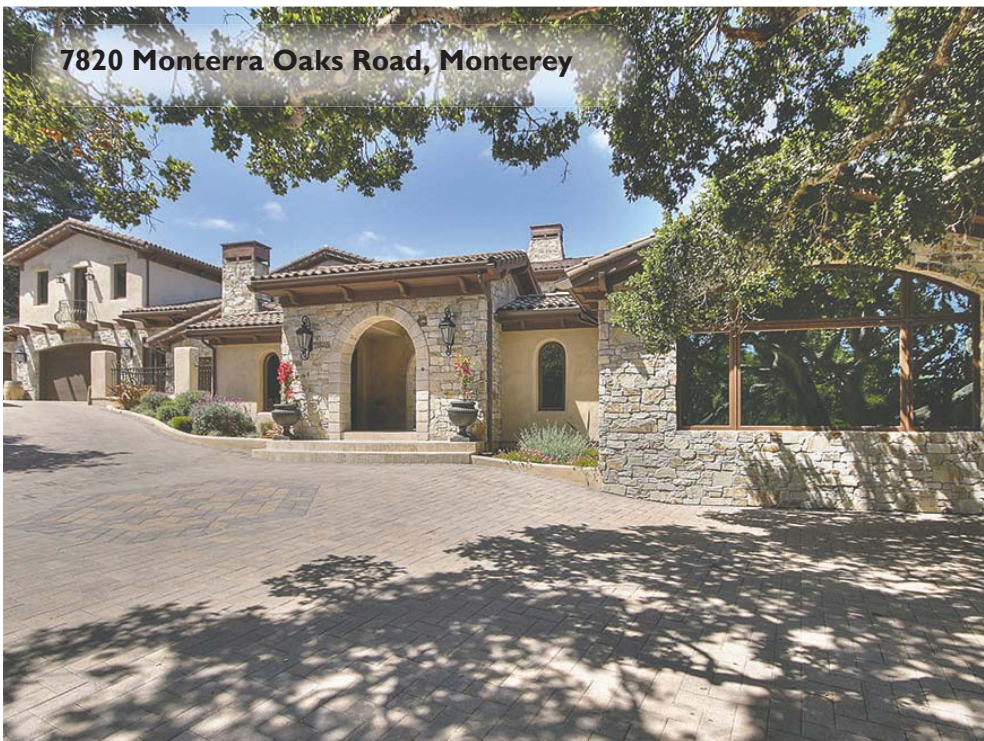
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