

The Carmel Pine Cone

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June 28 - July 4, 2019

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Girl celebrates end of school by flying to Maine

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST HOURS after the school year ended at Carmel Middle School June 7 — and at a time when many of her classmates were just getting started making plans for summer vacation — 14-year-old Riley Speidel hopped on a motorized glider and headed east, beginning a solo flight that would take her 3,300 miles from Marina to Maine.

Nine days after takeoff, Speidel touched down in the most northeasterly of states. Along the way, she was airborne for 29 hours but burned less than 100 gallons of gasoline — and inspired more than a few future aviators.

While the trip was accomplished pretty quickly, Speidel's cross-country odyssey began two years ago.

"She and I thought about a plan for the trip two years ago and started training," her father, Jake Speidel, a captain for United Airlines, told The Pine Cone. "She put a lot of effort and study into it."

Just old enough

While FAA rules require that the pilot of an airplane be at least 16 years old, a glider pilot only needs to be 14, making it possible for Riley to fly by herself. The youngster hopes to one day fly a regular airplane — and eventually become a bush pilot flying small planes in remote areas.

On his daughter's final day of middle school, Speidel picked her up and drove straight to Marina Municipal Airport.

"She was airborne at 1:30 p.m.," he recalled.

The glider that carried Riley weighs about 900 pounds and has 50-foot-long wings — much longer than an airplane of the same size.

While Riley flew solo, her father followed her in an airplane. In general, they avoided major mountain ranges — even so, she had to fly as high as 9,500 feet.

They also did most of their flying early in the day when there was less wind.

"The goal was to fly early in the morning when the thermals weren't happening," Speidel said, referring to rising columns of air. "They are like hitting speed bumps at high speed."

The first day, Riley and her dad stopped in Visalia, and

See **GLIDER** page 15A



PHOTO/ADAM WHITE

Fourteen-year-old Riley Speidel poses with the motorized glider that she piloted from Marina to Maine. During the 3,300-mile journey, she flew as high as 9,500 feet and burned less than 100 gallons of gasoline.

Rangers kill man wanted for murder

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MAN who was a suspect in a San Jose homicide — and who had just fired a 10 mm Glock pistol at hikers and park rangers — was shot dead by rangers shortly before sunset Saturday on a trail above Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

The shooter was identified as 26-year-old Kevin Alaniz of Milpitas.

The trouble started at about 5:15 p.m. Saturday when two hikers encountered Alaniz near the top of the 4.5-mile trail, which leads from the park to the summit of 3,500-foot Mount Manual.

According to one of them, "the man had extremely large pupils and was acting erratically," Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni said at a news conference Thursday.

The man was also incoherent and told the hikers, "This is my world."

After encountering Alaniz, the two headed back down the trail toward the park, and when they were about a quarter-mile away, they heard a gunshot, Pacioni said.

Near miss

"Then they heard four or five additional shots," the district attorney continued. "One shot whizzed just past one of their heads and struck a tree."

The two hikers continued down the trail, where they met others on their way up and convinced them to turn around. Finally, they reached a spot on the trail where they could make a 911 call.

"It was about 45 minutes before they could get cell service," Pacioni said.

Soon, three state park rangers — supervisor Matthew Khalar and officers Brian Powell and Bernadette Davis — made their way up the trail. Along the way, they encountered various descending hikers, including the one who made the

See **SHOOTING** page 16A

COASTAL COMMISSION ASKED TO SAVE WOOD FIRES

By KELLY NIX

THE SEEMINGLY never-ending row over fires on Carmel Beach heated up again last week when a group of residents who opposed the city council's decision early this month to ban wood fires asked the California Coastal Commission to overturn it.

The residents' June 20 appeal to the coastal commission argues that the council needed an OK from the state agency

before it voted June 4 on the matter. It also, they claim, didn't provide proper notice to the public that the vote would take place, and failed to perform a CEQA analysis for propane-only fires, which will be allowed in place of wood.

Allowing only propane fires means fewer people will visit Carmel Beach, the residents say.

"A propane-only ordinance will severely limit the use of the beach during the late afternoon and evening hours," the appeal says. "Not everyone can afford to purchase a propane tank in addition to the propane-fueled devices."

Propane fires can be used on the beach year-round, although the city has allowed wood fires in a handful of city-installed pits under a program put into place in June 2016, when council members decided the long tradition of people enjoying fires on the beach had gotten out of hand and some residents complained of health effects from smoke.

The appellants — LaNette Zimmerman, Roy Thomas, Judy Refuerzo, and Jeanne McCulloch — contend the council's decision to outlaw wood fires was made without getting

approval from the coastal commission to change the existing Local Coastal Program. They want the agency to consider revoking the council's ban and continue the previous program of allowing a combination of wood and propane fires.

They also claim that the city didn't properly notice the June 4 meeting under "public hearings." While the agenda does not mention waiving the reading of the ordinance to ban wood fires, inside the packet tells the council to "waive the first reading and introduce an ordinance."

No discussion

"Also, before the vote, councilwoman Jan Reimers amended the ordinance to change the hours [for beach fires] from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the council did not open the floor to public discussion," the appeal says.

Not allowing wood fires, the appeal says, would inconvenience visitors since some of them who are unaware of the rule might not know where to purchase a propane tank — even if they have the means — and the shops that sell them

Claim: Wood fire ban will discourage visitors from using the beach

See **FIRES** page 13A

New generation gives Surfabout new life

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SURFABOUT has been held at Carmel Beach for nearly four decades, but this year marks a new chapter for the competition, with the formation of a nonprofit to help fund it while also doing other good things for the local surfing community. Andrew Call, a longtime local and many-years Surfabout participant, breathed life back into it after the event had a brief hiatus.

See **SURFABOUT** page 16A



PHOTO/AUSTIN ROBERTSON

Some of the 130 or so surfers in the Surfabout at Carmel Beach worked hard to come out on top in the distance paddle sprint, one of several competitions over the weekend.

SPCA searching for kitten abuser



PHOTO/COURTESY SPCA FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

It's hard to believe someone could do something to try to harm this sweet kitten and four of her friends, but someone did. Fortunately, a dog came to their rescue. See what happened on page 5A.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Carmel cat

HE SEEMS to think he's a dog. He walks down the street like he owns the place, greeting people, expecting a pat, and rolling over at their feet. He used to scamper into Khaki's and sit on a chair by the door, like the resident haberdasher.

And that's how he became known as the town cat, the unofficial Mayor of Carmel.

Sebastian is mostly Maine coon; you can see it in his face, his person said. He was about 8 when she adopted him from the Salinas Animal Shelter some seven years ago, all mangy and mad, with gun pellets in his body. He's street smart from that experience, she said.

She expected him to be an indoor cat, but he wanted nothing to do with that. She started walking him on a leash, but once she saw how he heeled, looked both ways before crossing the street and stared down dogs with a "Don't go there" attitude, she let him off leash.

Now, he's a man about town.

She put a tag on his collar that reads, "Please call me," but she was getting four or five calls a night from hotel guests – some of them kept him overnight. Now, his tag says, "I'm safe, and I know the streets. Everyone knows me. Like me on Facebook."

Sebastian usually travels no more than two or three blocks from home, and hangs out with his neighbors – Carmel Fireplace Inn, Briarwood Inn and the Carmel Police Department. Yet his person has found him at La Playa Carmel, making himself at home and socializing with guests.



"People return to town, take selfies with Sebastian, and post them on Facebook," she said, "saying how happy they were to see him again. He really is the Carmel Cat."

Sebastian's never been to the beach, his person said. As far as she knows.

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Classifieds, Calendar and Legals must be submitted no later than 4 P.M. Monday, July 1

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Friends of Sunset calling it quits

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER 30 years of selling snacks and drinks at Sunset Center to raise money for improvements and community outreach, the Friends of Sunset Foundation is wrapping up at the end of next month's Carmel Bach Festival, according to longtime board chairman and former Mayor Ken White.

The additional money it has raised through donations, bequests and gifts is destined for a fund to be overseen by the Community Foundation for Monterey County, and the center's management will take over concessions, according to White, whose wife, Jean, started the organization in 1989.

"We're stepping back for a number of reasons," he told The Pine Cone Monday.

On the practical side, many shows at Sunset Center no longer include intermission, when the group sells most of its wine, snacks and sweets. "The entertainment industry has changed considerably, to the point where the large-crowd entertainers don't want to do an intermission," he said. "That's where you make your money, but more people aren't doing intermission anymore. So we've had to sell before the show."

But a lot of theater patrons eat out elsewhere before gathering at Sunset to see the curtain rise on the evening's entertainment, White noted, and the snack bar only has 15 or 20 minutes to sell before the show begins, anyway, so the funds the nonprofit raises for the center have been dropping.

In addition, it's been increasingly difficult to find volunteers among the Friends of Sunset's 53 members and 18 board members to work at the snack bar that early in the evening.

"You need four or five people working, because they do a lot," he said, but people are reluctant to give up their early evenings for so much effort with relatively little payback. "So, things have changed so much that we think this is an opportunity for Sunset Center management to solve some of the problems."

So far this year, the foundation has do-

nated \$23,000 to the center, White said, and will write another check for "a few thousand more" after the Bach Fest, which runs July 13-27.

"We'll be closing at the end of the Bach Festival, and center management will be taking over the food service," he said. "We're going to do everything we can to help."

Considering the Friends of Sunset have been serving theatergoers, many of whom are longtime regulars, since 1989, the volunteers will miss them, and vice versa.

"We have a lot of loyal customers — a lot of people we are really going to miss," he said.

Money in the bank

After that, the group will meet a few more times to establish its Community Foundation fund, which will have three people serving as trustees.

"We've received some nice contributions outside of the money from concessions," White said, including bequests, endowments, donations and membership fees. "I'm going to recommend we have it available for facility improvements at Sunset Center that make the patron visit more comfortable."

Top on his list is building an enclosed dining area next to the center's side doors.

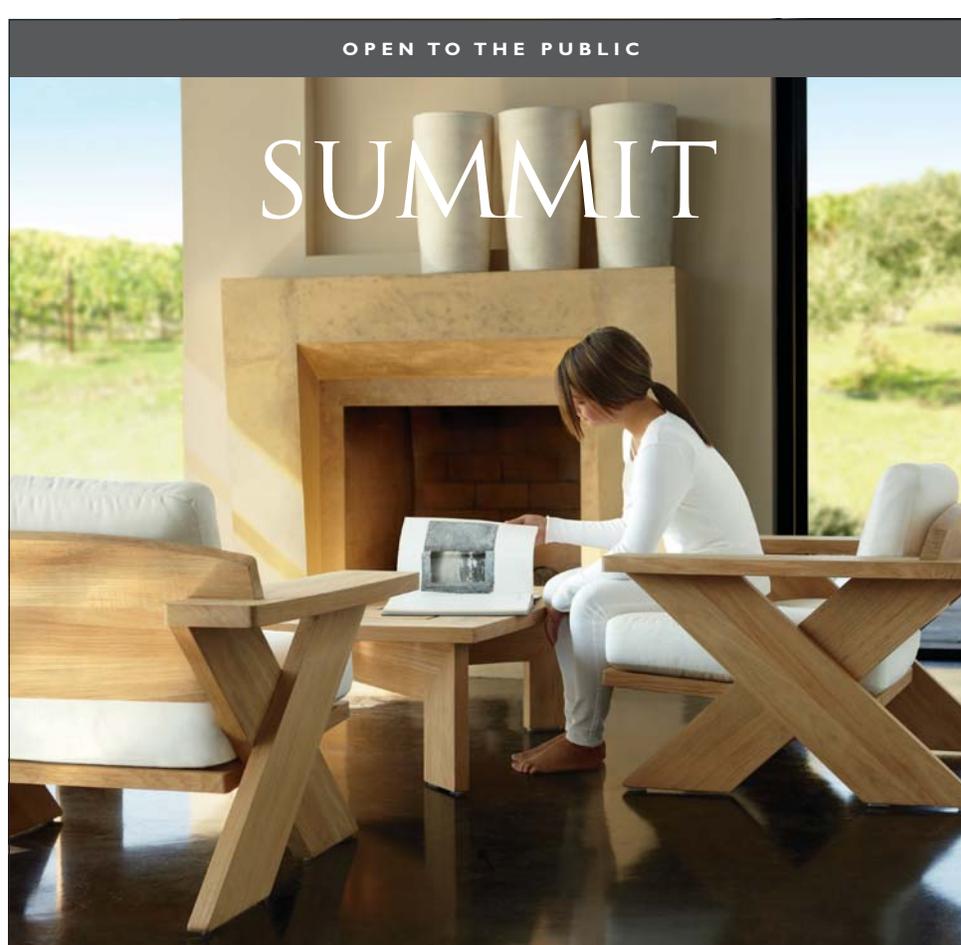
"In the lobby, there's not enough room," White said.

One sad aspect of the end of Friends of Sunset is that the group will no longer be there to subsidize theater tickets for the Carmel Foundation and other senior organizations, and for youth dance and musical groups.

"We've got an outreach program that's been very impressive, and we're going to have to discontinue that," he said.

White wanted to thank the community for its ongoing support of the Friends of Sunset and his board of directors for being such stalwarts.

Over the past three decades, he said, they helped raise more than \$450,000 for Sunset Center.



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Sherlock Holmes could find it

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.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim extorted for \$70 via an internet scam.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a wallet on the beach in the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported losing a fanny pack while traveling. The pack contained a wallet and a Chinese passport. A phone number and an email were left for contact. It is a Chinese cell phone number.

Pacific Grove: A 43-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail for felony violation of his supervision at 0153 hours.

Pacific Grove: A non-injury collision occurred on a public roadway on Pine. Vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: A 37-year-old male was contacted on 18th Street for driving on a suspended license. He was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: A male reported hearing gunshots from neighbor's residence on Monarch Lane. Unfounded.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken on Ocean west of Lincoln for a lost credit card.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident on Ocean Avenue on private property. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her magnifying glass.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on San Carlos Street reported there is a restraining order against him. He entered a business and the protected person was at the business. He left promptly but was followed out of the business by the protected person. He wished the incident documented.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sage Place surrendered four firearms.

Pacific Grove: Trailer was towed from Lighthouse Avenue for expired registration.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on 19th Street.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on Carmel Valley Road reported lost property.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Graffiti located on a city traffic sign at Guadalupe and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone reported lost in the area of Lincoln and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A blood sugar kit that was found in the city was turned in. Destroyed in hazmat bin.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Graffiti at Lincoln and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on Ocean Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Lighthouse Avenue for expired registration.

Pacific Grove: Motorcycle towed from Morse Drive for expired registration.

Pacific Grove: Barking dog on Monarch Lane.

See POLICE LOG page 12RE in the Real Estate Section

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The gavel falls

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

April 12 — A jury found Sang Tran, 39, guilty of possessing methamphetamine in the Monterey County Jail.

On January 25, Monterey County Sheriff's deputies received information that Tran, who was being held at the jail, had methamphetamine. Two deputies conducted a strip search of Tran. The first deputy squeezed Tran's underwear with his hands, did not find any contraband, and tossed the underwear into a dirty clothes bin. The second deputy retrieved Tran's underwear from the dirty clothes bin and examined it a second time, finding a clear plastic bundle with 0.756 grams of methamphetamine in the crotch pocket of the underwear.

Tran faces a maximum term of either three years in state prison or four years in the Monterey County Jail.

April 23 — Martin Contreras Lara, 28 and a resident of Salinas, was sentenced to two years in the county jail for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol level of .08 or higher with three prior convictions.

On December 23, 2018, California Highway Patrol officers observed a green Honda Accord traveling northbound on US 101. A traffic stop on the vehicle was initiated due to the expired registration tags. Upon contact with the driver, Martin Contreras Lara, officers smelled a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage from inside the vehicle. Lara informed officers he consumed

two 24-ounce beers earlier that evening. Lara failed to satisfactorily perform a series of field sobriety tests. He agreed to submit to a breath test, which yielded a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent and 0.09 percent. Lara had prior driving under the influence convictions from 2010, 2011 and 2016.

April 24 — Arnulfo Bravo, 34, was found guilty by a Monterey County jury of assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer, evading a peace officer, and filing a false report of a vehicle theft.

On August 21, 2017, Salinas police officer Sutton attempted a traffic stop on Bravo's vehicle for failing to stop at a stop sign. Bravo failed to yield to Officer Sutton and instead sped up. Bravo ran through multiple stop signs and red lights, reached speeds of 70 MPH in residential neighborhoods and even sped past a school bus whose red lights were flashing indicating children were present. Officer Sutton eventually terminated the pursuit because it became too dangerous.

Salinas police officer Mitchell located Bravo shortly thereafter. Bravo turned into an apartment complex with a closed gate at which point Officer Mitchell positioned his vehicle in the driveway and exited his vehicle with his gun drawn as he believed that Bravo had ran into a

See GAVEL page 19A

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SPCA searching for jerk who abandoned cats in Jacks Peak

By KELLY NIX

FIVE ABANDONED kittens that were discovered in a taped-up cardboard box in Jacks Peak Park with no food or water are doing well and will eventually be put up for adoption, the SPCA for Monterey County said.

A hiker and her dog stumbled across the kittens Friday afternoon. The pooch began barking and pulling the woman toward a tree where the cardboard box was located.

The SPCA is always available to accept animals whose owners can no longer take care of them, so the motive for abandoning the kittens remains a mystery, said SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser.

“We can’t explain why anyone would drive to Jacks Peak to abandon kittens,” Brookhouser said. “They took the time to put them in a box, punch holes in the box, and tape the box up — time that could have been spent driving to the SPCA, where they could have surrendered the kittens to us, no questions asked.”

While there was no food or water in the box — which was originally intended for a “Dream Serenity gel memory foam mattress topper” — the SPCA believes the kittens, which do not seem to be from the same litter, were probably not there long before they were discovered.

The cats were not dehydrated or malnourished.

“One had eye discharge, but they are doing OK,” Brookhouser said.

Once the inquiry into who

abandoned the cats has been resolved, the SPCA will place the oldest kitty up for adoption.

“We have no doubt she will be adopted soon,” she said. “The other kittens need to grow a bit bigger before they can be available. We’re taking good care of them and giving them lots of love while we try to find the person responsible.”

It’s a crime to abandon animals in California, and if caught, the perpetrator could be charged with permitting animals to go without veterinary care, animal cruelty, deprivation of food and water, and abandonment.

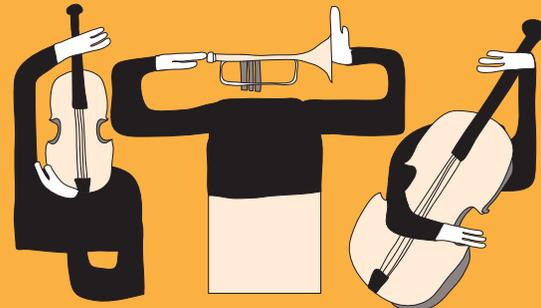
That’s why we’re hoping to locate the person who did this,” Brookhouser said.

Anyone with information is asked to call (831) 373-2631. The SPCA accepts animals seven days a week.



PHOTO/SPCA FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

A dog on a hike with his owner can be credited for sniffing out these little guys, who were found inside a mattress topper box with no food and water at a Monterey Park last week.



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City to search for new farmers market operator, could make other changes

By MARY SCHLEY

THE HUNT for a new farmers market operator will soon get underway, community activities director Ashlee Wright announced at a June 11 meeting. The community activities commission, which weighs in on public events and city-sponsored efforts like the market, learned that the current operator, Cipponeri Farms, is planning to get out of the business of market management. Cipponeri, which agreed to run the market in exchange for collecting stall fees from vendors, has operated it since 2015.

Wright said she'd like to post a description online of what the city wants in a new market manager by early July and have a new opera-

tor in place by the fall. "Everything we've learned about this farmers market will be factored into that," she said. "We want someone who can work with our community."

Whether the produce is organic or conventional, whether it's grown within Monterey County or farther away, whether people selling baked goods and other prepared foods will be allowed to participate — all those issues could be up for discussion. Over the course of numerous meetings and discussions, the city council several years ago adopted guidelines for the "Carmel Artisan Food Experience" that cover what sorts of items can be sold at the market, and by whom.

"I know we chafe at those because they're

strict, but this isn't something that came out of nowhere," Wright commented. "They were the result of a lot of community input."

Feedback could matter

Last month, Wright and others conducted a survey online and at the market asking people for their thoughts and feedback. She said the response was "robust."

More than 80 percent of those who answered "think that Carmel-by-the-Sea needs a farmers market," she said, and half of them shop there weekly or every other week, while

one-third visit every few months. While their answers were mixed regarding selection and whether the market offers enough, almost 90 percent were happy with its location on Sixth Avenue.

Suggestions included increasing the number of vendors in order to get a wider selection of fruits and vegetables, adding a seafood vendor, bringing in more people to sell prepared foods, and physically expanding the market beyond its little segment of Sixth be-

See MARKET page 19A

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Over the years, the city's farmers market has been held in the Sunset Center parking lot, on Mission Street (shown here in 2014), in Devendorf Park, and on Sixth Avenue, where it operates now. The city is searching for a new market manager.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER





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Verizon protests commission's denial of permits for five cell towers

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PLANNING commission had no right to reject an application from Verizon Wireless to install five small cell antennas in the residential part of town, so the mayor and city council should override that decision, a lawyer said in a letter received at city hall Wednesday. The council could rule on the matter as early as August.

At their June 12 meeting, planning commissioners sided with nearly a dozen speakers and roughly 30 people who commented by email and denied the company's application to install cell phone antennas and other equipment on PG&E poles on San Antonio Avenue, 10th Avenue, Lincoln and Mission streets. The equipment would be attached to the poles, extending their heights to up to 50 feet from their existing 29 to 38 feet. While some federal and state laws limit local jurisdictions' control over the installation of telecommunications equipment, senior planner Marnie Waffle told commissioners they could nonetheless deny the application based on conflicts with the general plan, zoning code and other guidelines — and they did.

But they were wrong, according to attorney Paul Albritton's June 25 letter. While commissioners' comments focused on city rules forbidding wireless equipment in residential areas, aesthetics, height, "visual clutter," impacts on neighborhood character, precedent, and radio-frequency emissions, he said, "The planning commission did not provide an explicit rationale for denial, and none of the purported grounds discussed in the staff report or during the hearing were based on substantial evidence, as required under the federal Telecommunications Act."

He went on to say the city's ban on wireless facilities in the single-family-residential district and its rules "discourag-

ing" them in the public right of way violate state and federal laws, "and therefore cannot provide a basis for denying the Verizon Wireless applications." The California Public Utilities Code gives the company the right to put its equipment in public right of way throughout the state, Albritton argued, though local jurisdictions have "some discretion over the time, place and manner" in which it's installed, and "may review aesthetic and other site-specific impacts." He said he's confident the court would find the city's restrictions unlawful.

'Far below' limits

While some of the public comments June 12 focused on potential health effects of radio-frequency emissions, Albritton said the denials couldn't be based on those, either, since the sites' RF emissions would "be far below" federal limits. "There is no factual basis for such concerns," he said.

The cell sites would "have no significant visual or other impacts," he said, but company officials revised the designs to make the towers smaller, anyway, to ensure they fit within the federal definition of a "small cell site," which is 3 cubic feet or smaller.

"Concerns raised in the staff report or the hearing about height, neighborhood character, or other issues have no factual basis," he said. "Many of these concerns are based on subjective standards that are unlawful."

Finally, Albritton wrote, denial "would materially inhibit Verizon Wireless' ability to improve service on its network and to compete in a fair and balanced legal and regulatory environment," and would therefore violate the company's rights under federal law.

Planning director Marc Wiener said he had not yet had a chance to review the lawyer's letter.

Crews douse fire in Preserve

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LATE THE afternoon of June 21, a fire broke out in the grassy hills of the Santa Lucia Preserve in Carmel Valley. Rushing to help put out the flames before they caused significant damage, Cal Fire, Monterey County Regional Fire and the ambulance responded, as did the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. "Thanks to the quick response and fast work of the firefighters, the fire was knocked down fast and no evacuations were necessary," a deputy said.

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P.G. city manager did not benefit from discounted air travel, FPPC says

By KELLY NIX

A STATE watchdog agency has determined that there was nothing illegal about the Pacific Grove city manager's membership in a private air travel service three years ago that allowed him to visit his children every weekend.

A citizen told the Fair Political Practices Commission that City Manager Ben Harvey had failed to disclose a "gift of a discounted airfare membership" in Surf Air, a charter service that allowed him to regularly fly to and from Los Angeles. The membership cost Harvey \$1,425 per month.

According to the FPPC, a citizen complained that the membership amounted to an illegal gift because the membership "was priced at a lower rate obtained previously that is no longer offered by the company and that others would not be able to receive."

But according to a two-page document signed May 24 by FPPC chief of enforcement Galena West, the FPPC found that because the city had promised to reimburse Harvey for his travel expenses, any benefit to Harvey "negligible."

City reimbursement

Harvey joined Surf Air after friend Jared Ficker — a subcontractor for the failed Project Bella hotel that the city was advocating to be built at the American Tin Cannery — offered him a chance to participate in his membership in the airline service.

Harvey commented on the FPPC's findings Monday morning.

"The FPPC concluded its review of this matter by reaffirming all actions taken by me were lawful and consistent with my status as a public official," Harvey said. "The FPPC found my participation in this travel group was an extension of a longstanding personal friendship I had previously made. Importantly, the FPPC found all costs of my travel were to be reimbursed by the city, and I thus received no personal benefit from any travel discount."

The FPPC also found that because Harvey was the only public official included in the membership plan, his was the same as other patrons in the plan, and Harvey had disclosed his longstanding friendship with Ficker. Therefore, the FPPC had "insufficient evidence to establish that the discount was solely made to" Harvey "in response to" his "official status."

The agency told Harvey that if similar circumstances "arise again in the future, we would advise you to request advice from the commission's legal division." The FPPC said it has closed its case on the matter.

The Monterey County Civil Grand Jury in 2018 investigated Project Bella and Harvey's membership in Surf Air. The jury said that while Harvey's membership in Surf Air was not illegal, "the appearance of a conflict of interest was inescapable."

Pine to get stop sign, crosswalks

By KELLY NIX

A FOUR-way stop at a very busy intersection and flashing crosswalks near an elementary school are among the \$244,328 in upgrades on Pine Avenue that the Pacific Grove City Council OK'd last week.

As part of the Pine Avenue Pedestrian Improvement Project that the council approved June 19, a four-way stop at Pine and Congress

See PINE page 18A



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Esalen sues over lost business due to closed bridge

By KELLY NIX

THE BIG Sur retreat that promotes personal and spiritual fulfillment and other ethereal concepts is using a more down-to-earth method to recoup the millions of dollars it said it lost when the South Coast was inaccessible to tourists for most of 2017.

Esalen Institute last week filed a lawsuit against two insurance companies, alleging the providers refused to cover its business losses after access to Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge on Highway 1 — the only way to get to many Big Sur shops, restaurants and hotels — was closed to traffic in early 2017, shortly after cracks were found in one of its support columns.

Esalen contends that the policies it had with First Specialty Insurance Corporation and Lexington Insurance Company should have covered its losses resulting from thousands of guests not being able to get to the retreat because of the closed bridge as well as a massive landslide to the south. The companies, though, didn't pay up, Esalen contends.

"The business interruption loss experienced by Esalen is covered by the policies," the lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court June 21 says. "Yet, the insurers — without a proper basis in the policy or applicable law — refused to provide any coverage for Esalen's losses."

Esalen notes in the complaint that it paid the companies a "lucrative premium" for the policies because they provided coverage for "all risks unless specifically excluded." The policies provided combined limits of \$10 million in coverage per incident.

The retreat argues that the insurance plans covered the loss of "ingress and egress" due to "off-premises damage" and when access to the property is "interrupted by civil or military authority." The insurance companies rejected the claim

in June 2017.

"As a result, Esalen has suffered, and continues to suffer, significant economic hardship," according to the complaint, filed for Esalen by San Francisco attorney Colin Kemp.

The lawsuit doesn't specify how much Esalen lost in business, saying only that it was in the "millions of dollars."

Esalen alleges breach of contract and says the burden of proof lies with the insurance companies to demonstrate that its coverage was limited under the policies.

No way out

In February 2017, when the 49-year-old bridge was closed to traffic, guests at Esalen had to be evacuated by helicopter from the retreat center, the suit says. The bridge was demolished in March of that year. Caltrans construction crews built a new, single-span steel bridge in seven months, which the state agency said would have "normally" taken "seven to eight years." It opened in October 2017 and cost taxpayers \$24 million.

Esalen is one of many Big Sur businesses that suffered from the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge closure, including the famed Nepenthe restaurant. Owner Kirk Gafill said sales from Nepenthe, Café Kevah and The Phoenix Shop, which are all on the same property, were down \$6.7 million in 2017 while the bridge was closed, compared to 2016.

Gafill said that most Big Sur businesses, including Nepenthe, did not have insurance for loss of sales, "as the bridge failure was the result of a landslide and generally commercial insurance policies in our area specifically exclude losses associated with landslide/debris flow/mudslide events."

Some of the South Coast's smaller businesses, though, were eligible to receive disaster loan assistance from the federal government, he said.

Ex-firefighter wins PG&E award for bus safety class

By MARY SCHLEY

STEW ROTH, a Carmel Valley resident who retired from Monterey Fire Department in 2017 after almost 35 years on the job and went to work for PG&E, received a top safety award from the utility this month for creating a class to teach bus drivers how to deal with electrical hazards.

Roth said he was inspired by a particular incident: In April 2018, the driver of a Monte Vista Christian school bus carrying 34 kids swerved off a road in Watsonville, striking a tree and splitting a power pole in half, and then had the children get off the bus, despite the fact it was entangled in live wires.

No kids were injured, but they certainly could have been, noted Roth, who was concerned enough to rally the help of a couple of coworkers to develop the class that "is now part of just about every local school district bus program" in Monterey County and other nearby counties.

The course includes describing the differences between transmission and distribution lines and how to recognize them, and how to avoid touching or stepping on them in various situations.

"Using a plasma ball and a circuit checker, I show how small amounts of energy travel through our bodies," Roth said. "People dig this. They have no idea."

Roth also explains how to move kids, including those with disabilities, safely off the bus to a good location.

Finally, he reminds drivers that just as hitting power poles is a bad idea, so is running into ground-mounted transformers.

'Poles come down'

"California's school transportation system has over 25,000 school buses that provide over 3 million passenger rides each school day, traveling over 334 million miles," Roth said. "So it is pretty important that they receive this training. Believe it or not, poles come down on buses for many different reasons."

In recognition of Roth's ingenuity and contributions, PG&E gave him the Sherman L. Sibley Safety and Health Award, which was named for the utility company's former chairman and CEO and was first presented in 1980. The award "recognizes employees or organizations that make outstanding contributions toward the safety and health of the public, our employees, our contractors and our customers."

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COUNCIL CONSIDER OPTIONS ON VACATION RENTALS

Eucalyptus trees, beach fires, bike tours also on July 2 agenda

By MARY SCHLEY

RESTRICTIONS ON short-term rentals in apartment buildings and in the downtown commercial zones will be discussed again at the city council meeting next week — this time after planning director Marc Wiener looked at the controversy and came up with three options for the council to consider, according to a report released Wednesday.

While rentals shorter than 30 days have long been banned in Carmel's single-family neighborhoods, they've been allowed under most circumstances in the commercial and multifamily zones. To date, 37 downtown units have been issued permits for rental on a short-term basis, bringing in \$48,670 in transient occupancy taxes for the city since January 2018.

But concerns have been raised that allowing short-term rentals in those areas not only causes traffic and noise, it cuts into the city's supply of housing that is less expensive than single-family homes: apartments.

To help protect full-time rental housing, Wiener says the council could ban any additional short-term units in apartment buildings and commercial zones, while letting the owners of existing rentals keep their permits — either in perpetuity or for a specified period of time.

Alternatively, the council could impose a numerical cap on short-term rentals, just as the city has for jewelry stores (32), bars (three) and hotel rooms (948). Wiener doesn't suggest a particular number.

Finally, the council could decide to limit the rentals to a percentage of the apartments in a complex, say, 25 percent.

"While transient rentals do reduce available housing supply, permitting a limited number could potentially help subsidize and incentivize new housing projects," Wiener wrote.

But, he said, in considering that option, the council should discuss "whether transient rentals are compatible with long-term rentals." People living next to illegal vacation rentals in

the single-family district complain about the impacts, he said.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the council will decide whether the Mission Street bicycle shop, Mad Dogs and Englishmen, can offer group tours. The business offers rental bikes and self-guided tours, but often gets requests for guided rides. Senior planner Marnie Waffle is recommending approval.

The issue of beach fires comes up again when the council votes on the final approval of the ordinance it adopted last month to ban wood fires on the beach for a year. (The permit the council also approved at its June meeting has been appealed to the coastal commission. See story, page 1A.)

And the owner of a couple of lots on San Antonio northwest of Fourth Avenue has appealed the forest and beach commission's May decision to allow her to cut down only 11 of the 27 eucalyptus trees she wants to remove.

Cut and replace

According to environmental compliance manager Agnes Martelet, the lots contain two historic homes — including one built in 1846 — and Laura Overett, resident and trustee, had an arborist look at the trees on the property after two fell during recent storms. The remaining eucalyptus trees range in diameter from 24 to 88 inches and have heights up to 165 feet, Martelet wrote in her report, and the arborist "assigned high risk ratings to 24 of the remaining 27 trees assessed, moderate risk rating to two trees, and low risk to one tree."

Overett asked for permission to remove them and replant with native species on a 2:1 ratio. The commission voted instead to let her cut down 11, heavily prune the remaining 16, and replace them with native trees on a 4:1 ratio "with a combination of onsite plantings and donations to the city's Urban Forest Restoration Fund for offsite planting of 15-gallon-container trees, to be coordinated with city staff." Martelet is recommending council members support the forest and beach commission's decision and deny her appeal.

The council meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. in city hall. For more a complete agenda, go to www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

First graders get creative to help rare porpoise

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE PLIGHT of a nearly extinct species of porpoise, the vaquita, has captured the hearts of a class of first graders at Carmel River School who created nearly two dozen life-sized paper-mache models of the marine mammal to display during a recent open house.

The project got its start when the students participated in a fundraising drive for the effort to save the vaquita, which are only found in the upper Gulf of California.

"I thought we would raise maybe \$100 to \$200 to help the vaquita," explained their teacher, Pamela Gillooly. "The class raised \$1,046."

The money will be used to pay fishermen to retrieve discarded fishing nets from areas where the few remaining vaqui-

See CREATIVE page 18A



To call attention to the plight of rare vaquita porpoises in the Gulf of Mexico, students at Carmel River School made paper-mache models of the endangered marine mammals. At the end of the school year, each student took one home.



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Independence Day festivities abound

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITIES of Carmel and Monterey have plenty planned for July 4 holiday celebrations this year, including parties in their downtown parks, a parade, breakfast, a barbecue and a concert.

In Devendorf Park at Junipero and Ocean, the celebration will begin at 11 a.m. and run through 3 p.m., with a lineup of live music and performances that includes the Rollin' & Tumblin' band, local artist Jo Todd singing the national anthem, Laurel Bowen, singer-songwriter Rose Merrill, indie-acoustic/folk band Whiskey Wasps, and the Perfect Blue band, according to Margi Perotti, the city's community activities coordinator.

In keeping with tradition, local civic groups and nonprofits will provide a variety of food. According to Perotti, those signed on include the Carmel Youth Center serving hamburgers, River Dads cooking hot dogs, Carmel Woman's Club offering cookies, American Legion Post 512 serving pie, the Monterey Firefighters Association giving out popcorn, the Carmel Residents Association handing out fruit bowls, the Carmel Host Lions serving ice cream, and the Kiwanis Club offering sodas, water and chips. Many of the groups seek donations.

Perotti advised everyone who comes to the free celebration to "bring smiles, a hat and sunscreen, in addition to blankets and chairs to sit on, and a camera to take pictures in the selfie booth," which will be provided by the Carmel Heritage Society and Mad Dogs and Englishmen bike shop. No dogs or alcohol are allowed.

Monterey's lineup

The City of Monterey and several community organizations, including the Monterey Firefighters Association, present a full day of events downtown July 4, starting with a pancake breakfast and wrapping up with a concert.

At the downtown fire station on Pacific Street, firefighters will serve up "warm fluffy pancakes," eggs, sausage and everything that goes with them from 7 to 11 a.m., for \$10 per person, with the proceeds benefiting MY Museum. Arts and crafts and face painting will be offered, too.

At 10 a.m., the 145-piece world champion Santa Clara Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps will headline the city's parade along Alvarado Street and Calle Principal that will also include community groups, floats, bands and performers.

The free Big Little Backyard Bar-B-Que and Entertainment Extravaganza will follow, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the historic grounds of Colton Hall on Pacific Street, with live music from Operation Rock, Pure Ecstasy, The Money Band and Foreverland. Kids will enjoy carnival booths and games, face painting, balloon artists and jump houses. Nonprofits will offer food for sale.

See **FESTIVITIES** page 18A

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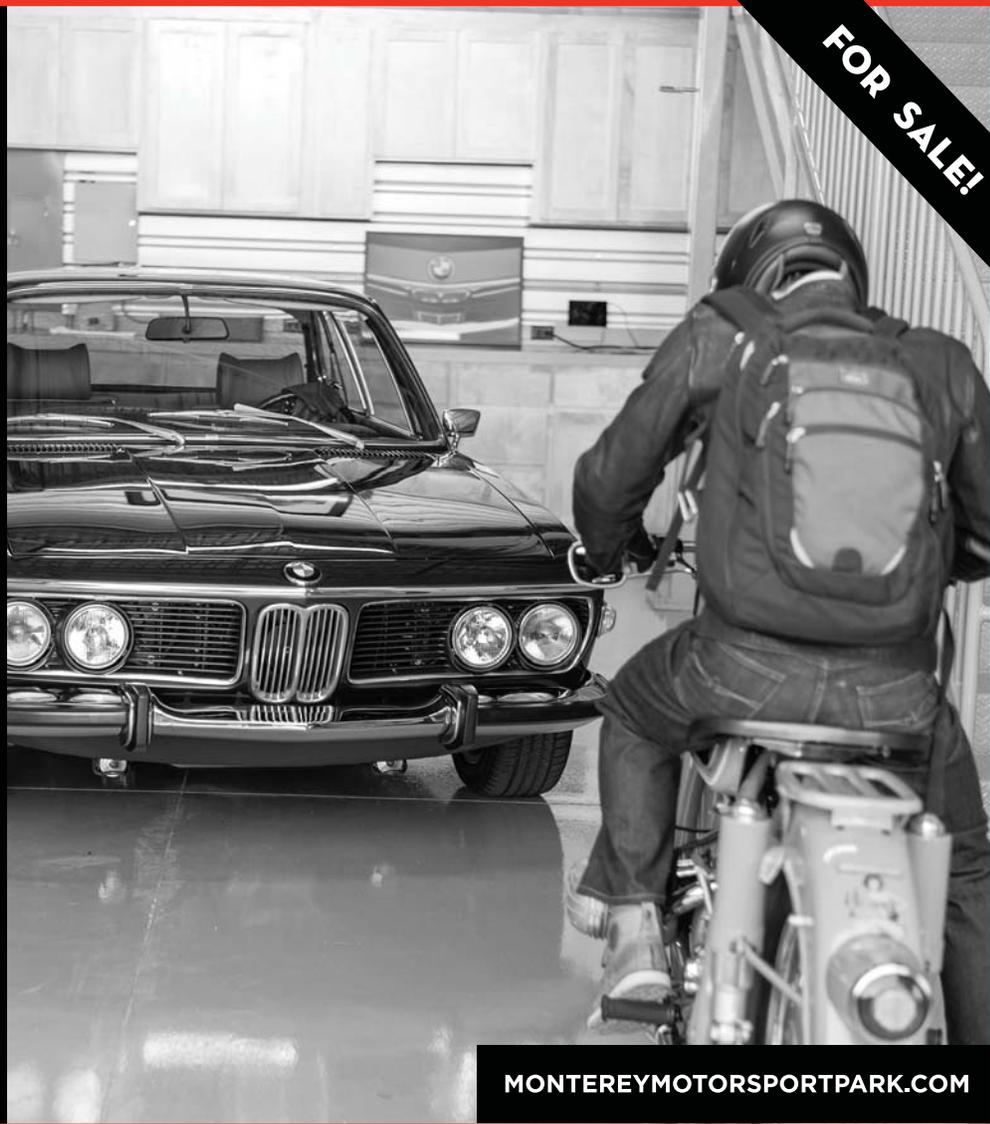
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LAGUNA SECA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

By MARY SCHLEY

THERE IS no more exciting place to watch a race than steps away from the track, feeling the speed as the riders rush past. And the only way to experience that is as a corner worker. With the World Superbike races here July 12-14 for their only stop in the United States, WeatherTech Raceway has issued a call for people to do the job.

All anyone has to do is fill out an application for the United States Auto Race Marshals, the organization that manages track workers, online. The group needs 92 flaggers, 140 handlers and a dozen communicators, and has other jobs to fill, too.

"In addition to getting up close to the action at one of the most thrilling events of the year, volunteers earn \$70 per day and are pro-

vided lunches and transportation," track PR manager Brad Hawthorne said.

Flaggers alert riders by waving flags of various colors. Of the four "handlers" at each station, one is on a radio to race control, one is in charge of the fire extinguisher, and two go out and pick up crashed motorcycles and move them to a safe location nearby. A communicator at each turn stays in touch with the tower via landline.

"There are early hours involved, but it really fosters a sense of camaraderie," Hawthorne said. "And it truly is the best seat in the house — there's no better way to get closer to the racing."

Applicants must be USARM members and can join online. Camping is available for workers, too. Apply online at usarm.org, and send questions to carriedsis@gmail.com.

Where dogs and dogma coexist

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

AT COMMUNITY Church of the Monterey Peninsula, the motto is, "Wherever you are on your faith journey, you are welcome here." Turns out that means all ages, sexual orientations, races — and dogs.

"Our welcoming attitude toward dogs is an extension of our core values, one of which is that God loves all people," said Pastor Paul Wrightman. For him and his parishioners, it's not much of an extrapolation to go from "all people" to "all creatures."

It all began with Tibetan terrier, Valley Girl, who was a service dog for church member Dick Burns. The breed has a long history of service, having originated in the temples of Tibet, where they served as 'alarm dogs' if there were intruders.

Valley Girl completed her service, having passed away at 16. Still, she started something the congregation understood they should continue.

Buster is a boxer who accompanies his owner, Irene Elisabeth, to church. While most dogs rest on a blanket or towel on the floor of the sanctuary, Buster likes to sit in the pew with Elisabeth.

"As soon as I begin the sermon," said Wrightman, "Buster sits up and listens, looking right into my eyes. At first, I was a little taken aback. I think he gets the message."

Heidi Quandt did not go to church. Yet, last October, when driving down Carmel Valley Road with her Rottweiler mix, Sophia, she saw a sign at Community Church, advertising its Blessing of the Animals service, and

decided she and Sophia should attend.

"Everyone was so nice and so welcoming, I decided to come back to church with Sophia," Quandt said. "Sophia just stayed on her blanket, being polite during the service. Afterwards, I met Pastor Paul, who'd had no idea the dog was there. He said she was wonderful and could come any time."

An occasional cat

Ever since then, the pair have attended the church. Sophia naps, while Quandt listens, and then they join the coffee hour in the fellowship hall, where Sophia has a following, particularly with the elders in the church.

"When including dogs in a church service, I think it's most important to have a nice, balanced animal," Quandt said. "Sophia has such a wonderful spirit. I think she makes the elders happy. I met a grumpy old guy who started petting her. The more he did, the more he softened and then started talking. It's really special to make that kind of connection."

As the canine congregation continues to grow, a few simple rules have been set. Dogs — and an occasional cat — must be leashed and resting on a towel on the floor or on the pew. Just like a crying child, barking dogs must be soothed or removed.

"Introducing dogs into the service is more important to people than I thought it would be," said Wrightman. "I'd imagined it would be a nice thing to do but, just like any healing environment — hospitals, hospice, counseling and church — animals create a calming presence. Anything we can do to make our lives more of a blessing, we ought to do it."



Nobody is sure if they can sing, but it's said that "all dogs go to heaven." In any event, paws in the pews are more than welcome at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The pastor says some of the critters are good listeners.

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HEARING ON B&B CONTINUED AFTER QUESTIONS ARISE OVER ILLEGAL STRS

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE OWNER of a Carmel Highlands house wants to turn it into a bed and breakfast, and this week, he made his pitch before the Monterey County Planning Commission.

But after discovering that the home was being listed as a short-term rental — even after the owners paid a fine in 2018 for illegally renting it — planning commissioners voted unanimously to continue the hearing to Aug. 28 so the plan can be further studied.

John Rodgers is proposing to convert an existing 5-bedroom single family home at 29512 Highway 1 to a four-unit bed and breakfast.

In February, the Carmel Highlands Land Use Advisory Committee voted 3-0 — with two members absent — to recommend denial of the plan due to traffic worries, zoning issues and concerns the owners wouldn't be living onsite.

But county staff contend the plan complies with county regulations. They also say such a business can operate in a low-density residential neighborhood and insist it won't increase traffic in the area.

At this week's hearing, Carmel Highlands resident Gwyn Deamaral urged planning commissioners not to approve the plan.

"It would have a very negative impact on our neighborhood," Deamaral suggested. "And it could set a tremendous precedent."

An agent for the owner, Alec Murphy, spoke as well. He noted that the owners have been paying hotel taxes for 11 years, and he said they will be onsite when rooms in the B&B are rented out.

He also insisted the owners are no longer offering short-term rentals.

But planning commissioner Amy Roberts discovered

during the hearing that the home is still listed on at least one vacation rental website.

"It is still listed," Roberts told her colleagues. "I just did a Google search — it's the first thing that comes up."

After a discussion, planning commissioners agreed to continue the hearing to late August so staff could have more time to vet the plan.

FIRES

From page 1A

might be closed.

"If they do know about the ordinance, they may not feel comfortable traveling with a large propane tank in their car for a long-distance drive," the appeal says.

The appellants said council members conceded at the June 4 meeting that the previous program to allow a mix of propane and wood fires on Carmel Beach is "working," by improving air quality and keeping the sand clean.

In May, Monterey Bay Air Resources District chief Richard Stedman said "regardless of which option the city" chooses for beach fires, air quality monitoring "should not be necessary" as long as the city doesn't significantly expand the number of fires allowed on Carmel Beach. Stedman's statement, the appellants say, confirms that "air quality is not an

issue."

The city, the appeal says, has had "plenty of time" to determine how propane fires are working. Because Carmel didn't put out the wood fire pits until the week of May 13, after Easter and Cinco de Mayo and other holidays, it deprived "people from all over the world the opportunity of enjoying an evening at the beach."

The residents call propane fires "unpopular" and a "failure" compared to the wood option.

"Further, shared wood burning devices are collegial and invite community activity," according to their appeal. "Beachgoers have voted overwhelmingly for wood fires as evidenced by their actual usage" of fire pits, and their "general disregard for the unlimited use of the propane option."

Some residents have complained that even a small amount of wood smoke is harmful, and that the fires force people who are sensitive to stay away from the beach. One resident told the council she gets bloody noses and brutal headaches when she inhales wood smoke.

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P.G. council OKs new contract with Monterey Fire

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER A decade of having Monterey Fire Department run Pacific Grove's, too, the P.G. City Council unanimously voted this week to keep doing it.

Last year, rather than extending its existing contract with MFD beyond its June 2019 expiration, the council decided to

ask Monterey and Cal Fire to submit proposals for operating P.G.'s fire department — and subsequently chose Monterey again.

"Both were deemed to be professional, thorough and acceptable for the city to consider for fire services," city manager Ben Harvey said in his June 26 report, but a council subcommittee advised negotiating with Monterey, not the state fire

agency. "After a protracted, but productive, negotiation with the City of Monterey, a proposed agreement for fire services has been reached for city council review and recommended approval."

The contract runs for eight years with an option to renew for an additional five years. If P.G. terminates the agreement before six years, it will pay a penalty to Monterey. It also contains "improved provisions for fire service updates," and has "easy to understand, streamlined and improved contract language," according to Harvey. The estimated cost for the 2019-2020 fiscal year is \$2,513,000.

After the meeting, Mayor Bill Peake said the 6-0 vote (councilman Nick Smith was absent) to approve the new contract was far from controversial.

"The document that was approved last night is the culmination of over one year's worth of effort to seek the best possible services for the community," he said. "The new agreement is simpler, easier to understand, and comprehensive."

In addition, he said, the fiscal terms are well articulated, and the costs equitably shared by the two cities.

"This agreement is good for both cities, as it provides for continuation of excellent fire and emergency services at a reasonable cost — one that is less expensive than if each city had its own separate fire department," he said.

Peake thanked Monterey city officials for their work on the new contract and praised Monterey Fire Department staff "for their continued exemplary service to Pacific Grove."



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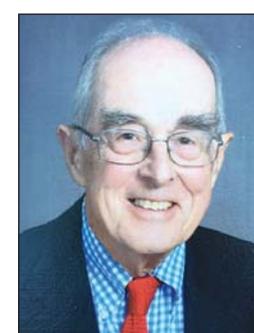
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D. Kirk Davidson, PhD

D. Kirk Davidson, PhD, a longtime resident of Carmel Valley, passed away on May 26, 2019.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, Kirk majored in Economics at Princeton and received an MBA from Harvard. He went to work with the R.H. Macy Corporation, and in



1960 married the former Hannah Kirby. They settled in Carmel Valley, when Kirk became inaugural manager of the Macy's store in Del Monte Center, and raised their three sons there. Kirk later moved into business for himself and purchased Mark Fenwick, Inc., a group of small

women's apparel stores headquartered in Carmel. At the age of fifty, he reinvented himself as a college professor, earning a Ph.D. in Business Administration from Golden Gate University. Following his divorce, in 1988 Kirk re-married Sandra Van Fossen and moved to Maryland. He became Professor of Marketing and International Studies with the Bolte School of Business at Mount St. Mary's University, where he taught for 22 years. Kirk authored two books and numerous articles and essays on business ethics and Corporate Social Responsibility over his academic career.

Kirk was dedicated to a value-driven life that contributed to civic, spiritual and societal causes. He was an active member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, serving as Lay Reader and Senior Warden. He was chair of the Annual Fund drive for the United Way of Monterey County, co-founder of the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey County, and a member of the board of the Monterey History and Art Association. He was a founding board member of the Project 55 initiative associated with Princeton, which has evolved over 30 years to become the University's AlumniCorps program—a network of alumni, students, and nonprofit organizations working to build communities, overcome poverty, and serve in the public interest.

Kirk is survived by his wife, Sandra, and his children from his first marriage and their spouses, Sam; Josh and Trishia; and Matt and Lucinda Davidson. He also leaves behind his step-children and their spouses: John and Susan; Allison and Michael; and Gar and Laurie; as well as 15 grandchildren. Kirk will be much missed by his family and all who knew him.

Memorial services were held in Maryland on June 1. The family suggests local memorial donations be made to Nancy's Project, c/o St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 93923 or to the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey County, 1332 La Salle Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

HORACE (RANDY) J. RANDAZZO, SR.

June 24, 1925 ❖ June 23, 2019

One of the last of the greatest generation has passed away peacefully with his loving wife by his side.

Randy, as he was known to family and friends, was born and raised in Monterey, California, and had been living in Carmel Valley for many years. Both of his parents immigrated to Monterey from Sicily and were part of the fishing industry in Monterey. Growing up during the great depression, Randy helped his family by delivering milk door to door with his uncle and going with his mother to the fish canneries on Cannery Row. At the age of 17 years he joined the Marine Corps.

Military

Served in WW2, in the US Marine Corps from 1943 to 1946, where he saw active duty in the sea of China.

Local life

After leaving the Marine Corps, Randy lived on the Monterey Peninsula, where he married and raised two children, Horace, Jr. and Mary Randazzo.

In 1972 Randy settled in Carmel Valley, where he owned and operated the Carmel Valley Village Market until he sold the market in 2003, however, continued working there part time until 2008 when he retired completely. Randy was known as the "mayor of Carmel Valley Village."



Carmel Valley activities

Recipient of Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce "Good Egg" Award and "Double Yolk" Award
Honored for community work by the Carmel Valley Historical Society
Establishment of the Parks District for Carmel Valley
President of the Community Center
Member of the Kiwanis Club
Member and past president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce
Carmel Valley Fiesta Days, and other community events

Survived by his wife of over 30 years, Charlene Randazzo; children, Horace Randazzo, Jr., Mary (Dean) Clark, and Michael (Mandy) Hohler; sister, Marie (Tom) Kassing; grandchildren, Gary England, Michele (Marvin) Velazquez, and Mikaela Hohler; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Celebration of Life date to be announced
Special thank you to the Hospice of Central Coast
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GLIDER

From page 1A

the next evening they rested in Apple Valley, which is in San Bernardino County. Stops followed in Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio. They stayed in motels along the way, and Riley gave several talks and met with aviation youth groups.

On the final day of her trip, Riley was aided by the weather as she made it all the way from Ohio to Maine.

“We had 45-knot tailwinds the last day,” her father explained. “We timed it perfectly — the weather was horrible the week before.”

The young pilot completed her journey two days earlier than anticipated. They planned for bad weather but somehow avoided it.

“We actually had an extra two days built into our schedule, but we didn’t need them,” her dad said. “We fully expected to

get stopped for a couple days.”

When Riley did encounter high winds on her trip, her training kicked in.

“The Marina airport, where she trains, has a strong cross-wind,” her father observed. “It really helped on the trip that she was used to flying in them.”

While soaring high above the ground might seem like a high-risk sport to many, Riley’s dad said he believes it’s safer than some more conventional teenage activities. He noted that Riley had a parachute when she was up in the air.

“My father, my mother and my sister are all pilots,” Speidel added. “We’re all very comfortable with aviation. I would be more concerned if she wanted to go on a road trip with friends to L.A. on her 16th birthday — that’s more risky.”

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Shirley M. Johnson

February 7, 1925 — May 28, 2019

Shirley Marie Johnson was born in Duluth and grew up north of there in the tiny town of Floodwood, Minnesota. The daughter of Edward William Johnson, a pharmacist, and Pearl Marie McKenzie, Shirley had a happy childhood sledding in the winter, going to Prairie Lake in the summer, and working in her father’s pharmacy, soda fountain and movie theater. After she graduated from high school she went to the University of Minnesota, finished in three years, and then got her Master’s degree in Spanish Language from the University of Wisconsin.



Shirley set off for the big city of New York without a specific plan. She quickly got a job and an apartment. Her dear friend, Nina, whom she had met at summer camp at age 15, was now living in New York City, and invited her to join a bridge game as a fourth. It was there that she met a smart, funny, Jewish man from New Jersey — her future husband, Hilton Bialek. They married in 1952 and after spending some time in Montreal Canada, eventually chose Carmel California as a beautiful place to raise a family. Shirley loved Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula, often exclaiming how fortunate she felt to have landed in such a remarkable place. She loved the beach path by Carmel Meadows affectionately dubbed “The Bunny Walk”, and spent many joyful hours walking that path, looking out towards Point Lobos, and watching the seals and sea otters in the sheltered coves.

When her three children had started school, Shirley got a job teaching Spanish at the Monterey Peninsula College. Her career there would last 30 years. Shirley traveled extensively, going to Mexico, Spain, Italy, France, England, Japan, and Greece, and even took a whitewater rafting trip in Colorado.

In 1998 she married Harvey Schwartz, whom she met while on an Elder Hostel trip to Greece. They split their time between Rancho Murieta and Carmel until they settled in Rancho Murieta. Sadly, Harvey passed away in 2003.

In 2008 Shirley moved to Santa Rosa to live in the Varenna community. She made many dear friends there, and, through her work on the Welcoming Committee, was instrumental in helping new residents feel wanted and included in their new community. She was also a founding member of the Varenna Writer’s Club, Poetry Group, Book Club, Bridge Group, and a member of the Library Committee.

Shirley was a lifelong lover of music, art, poetry, and literature. She was an avid reader, and a lifelong subscriber to her beloved New Yorker magazine. In every place she lived she joined or started poetry and book groups. She loved poetry of all sorts — she read aloud and recited poems with sophistication and style. Her friends and family knew her as a gracious host, a sparkling conversationalist, a kind and interesting friend, a loyal supporter of liberal causes, and an adoring mother and grandmother.

In mid-April of this year Shirley suffered a series of small strokes that added up to a significant decline in her cognitive and physical functioning. Before her quiet death at home on May 28th all fourteen of her family members had arrived and were able to spend meaningful time with her expressing love and saying goodbye.

A memorial service is being planned for the late fall of this year in Santa Rosa, California. Her children will honor her each year with a family trip to Carmel, the place she loved best.

The family is grateful to Shirley’s friends and the entire Varenna community for their loving support of Shirley during the last several years of her life when she required extra help, and since her death when the expressions of fondness for and admiration of her have been so heartwarming and meaningful to us all.

She is survived, greatly missed, loved and honored by her three children, Carole Vargas, Paul Bialek, and Andrea Gladstein, and by her grandchildren Austin Settle, Katie Gladstein Skjerpig, Luke Gladstein, Cal Vargas, Gabe Gladstein, and Perry Vargas. She will also be missed by their spouses/partners John Gladstein, Raffaella Gianini Bialek, Honesto Vargas, Patricia Rikal, Lars Skjerpig, Amanda Kralej, and Abby Sellers.

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SHOOTING

From page 1A

911 call, and just before 7 p.m., the rangers observed Alaniz calmly walking down the trail with no shirt on.

“He had a backpack on,” Pacioni observed. After spotting him, the rangers took up defensive positions along the trail, which has numerous switchbacks, and Khalar yelled at him to show his hands. In response, Alaniz paused for a moment and looked at the rangers. Pacioni said the distance between the rangers and Alaniz was about 60 feet.

Moments later, Powell saw the shirtless man “remove a black gun from his waistband” and warned the other rangers just before the man fired a single shot in their direction. Carrying an automatic rifle, Powell fired three rounds at the man, who kept advancing.

At that point, Khalar also saw Alaniz pointing his gun and, “fearing for his life, he fired three rounds from his shotgun,” Pacioni

said. “After that, Alaniz disappeared from view.”

Unsure if Alaniz was hit, the rangers held their positions. “They didn’t know if he had gone into hiding or had been incapacitated,” the district attorney explained.

A deputy from the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office soon arrived with a drone, which helped them determine Alaniz was no longer a threat. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

“He was struck in right hip, the right side torso and the shoulder,” Pacioni said.

Some “personal belongings” of the dead man were found nearby, suggesting that he had been camping there.

Investigation continues

While law enforcement is still trying to assess exactly what happened during the shootout, a preliminary investigation suggests that Alaniz was killed by the shotgun, Pacioni said.

The district attorney added that Alaniz had purchased his pistol legally two years ago,

had no history of mental illness, and was carrying a disturbing amount of ammunition for a hike in the woods.

“He had over 300 rounds,” Pacioni said, describing the type of bullets he was using as “RIPs” — radically invasive projectiles.

“It’s a particularly vicious form of ammo,” the district attorney said.

Also found with Alaniz was a

blood-staunching product called QuikClot, suggesting he planned to go out in a blaze of gunfire.

The San Jose Police Department reported that Alaniz was a suspect in the murder of 33-year-old Matthew Rios, who was shot June 17 while driving along Interstate 680 in Santa Clara County. Like Alaniz, Rios was a Milpitas resident.

SURFABOUT

From page 1A

The younger brother of Weston Call, who died last year at the age of 32, said he was the inspiration for bringing the Surfabout back and ensuring it continues well into the future.

“We had a paddle out for my brother in September, and it was a really powerful gathering in the community and in the surf community,” Call said, referring to the tradition of mourning surfers and other lovers of the sea by paddling out on surfboards beyond the waves and forming a circle.

“And when that happened, my buddy Dane Anderson and I thought, ‘We should get the Surfabout back,’” he continued. “It was natural, very much in my brother’s spirit of can-do attitude, his help-the-community, step-up nature.”

“We decided to play our parts like he would,” he said. “That was when the idea hit us over the head.”

They formed a tax-exempt nonprofit, the Monterey County Surfers Foundation, to take over organizing the Surfabout, which took place June 22-23 at Carmel Beach.

“In the contest, we had roughly 130, which is great,” Call said. Many others watched from the shore and from the water.

“The Surfabout has always been such an important opportunity for our surf community to get together,” he said, and to have their families, friends and fans gather, too.

While Call drove the effort, he wasn’t comfortable accepting all the accolades.

“I’m getting a lot of credit for resurrecting the event,” he said, but Sunny Smith organized the contest itself, including the different classes and the weekend’s schedule, and Brad Johnson, who founded the Surfabout and has always emceed it, took part as well.

“He’s on the mic the whole weekend, and it’s not the same without him,” Call said.

Rich Wenzlik and Rob Kreyenhagen, former owners of Sunshine Freestyle and hosts of the Surfabout for many years, contributed as well.

Call, who is 30, has participated in the Surfabout for much of his life, and while he knew what it takes to compete in it, he didn’t necessarily know what was required to organize and run it.

“Those four people are really vital,” he said. “I did a whole lot, but none of what I did would have mattered had they not done what they did.”

The Surfabout is an all-volunteer effort, with people putting in time to set it up, judge the various classes, clean up and handle numerous other tasks.

Call said a number of local businesses helped with money and prizes, though he didn’t want to name names, lest he leave anyone out.

“The Surfabout is such a neat way to pass on a generational appreciation for our local surf community and culture,” he said.

And he hopes the nascent Monterey County Surfers Foundation will soon be able to do more than cover the costs of the annual competition, perhaps helping surfers pay for school, and supporting likeminded activities and endeavors.

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Jett Davis, who won the title of All Around Waterman at the Surfabout in 2015 and again in 2017, competed on his longboard during the event this year.

PHOTO/AUSTIN ROBERTSON





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New CHOMP equipment offers heart images with much greater detail

By KELLY NIX

A COMMUNITY Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula lab that treats one of the most common ailments in people over 65 recently got a major \$3.5 million upgrade to create advanced 3-D images of patients' hearts.

The electrophysiology lab at CHOMP's Tyler Heart Institute — where the hospital treats heart arrhythmia — has new imaging, measuring and archiving systems and other advanced technology to take 3-D images of the heart while minimizing radiation exposure to patients and hospital staff.

CHOMP director of clinical cardiac electrophysiology, Dr. Steven Fowler, said the technology has the "latest and greatest" equipment to examine people's hearts with rhythms that are too fast or too slow.

"We can look at greater safety and efficiency inside the heart, map out where the issue is, and intervene effectively," Fowler told The Pine Cone.

The 3-D multicolor images of a patient's heart allow phy-

sicians to view its rhythms in real time and decide what treatment is best. Heart "mapping," as it's called, can be done in about 10 to 15 minutes, Fowler said. The new equipment is usually found in an "academic-level setting."

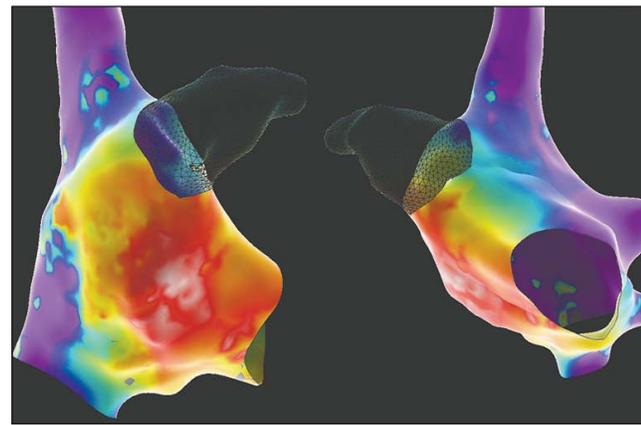
"And we do it all through just a single vein puncture in the leg, in which we insert a catheter threaded to the heart," he explained.

Fowler said the lab had treated 20 patients in its first three weeks, and expects to treat from 400 to 500 patients annually.

Arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat, is initially treated with medication.

More serious cases may require a pacemaker, an implantable defibrillator, or ablation, a procedure which blocks the pathways of electrical impulses in the heart causing the rhythm issue by burning them or other methods.

The lab, CHOMP said, is one of the only hospitals in the nation that uses a jet ventilator, a device that makes the patient breathe in "small puffs" to minimize lung and heart movement while doctors work on the heart.



PHOTO/COURTESY CHOMP

Cardiac mapping with 3-D imagery, as seen in these images, offers a live view of the heart so doctors can visualize and navigate cardiac anatomy and can better arrhythmia.

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FESTIVITIES

From page 11A

The recently reopened Cooper Molera Adobe will have an open house from noon to 4 p.m. with barn dances, arts and crafts, root beer floats and games, and around the corner at Jacks Park, the Monterey Amberjacks baseball team will play at 6 p.m. Tickets will be available at the gate for \$10 starting at 4 p.m.

The day will wrap up with the Monterey County Pops! free Independence Day concert at 7 p.m. in the Golden State Theatre at 417 Alvarado St. with a tribute to John Philip Sousa, patriotic favorites and "pops" classics. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Other options

The day before, on July 3, between 3 and 5 p.m., expect a lot of booming from the Presidio of Monterey. In cooperation with the Defense Language Institute, the post will be open to the public for a free "Salute to the Nation."

As part of the ceremony, beginning at 4 p.m., each state will be announced in the order it joined the union, followed by firing a single blank round from a 75mm cannon. After the roll call of states, the nation will be honored by a separate 21-gun salute. At 5 p.m., a bugle will play Retreat, which signals the lowering of the flag at the end of the duty day, followed by one last round of cannon fire.

To be up-close and personal on Soldier Field, park on the Lower Presidio — accessible from Pacific Avenue and below the security gate — and hop on a free, handicap-accessible MST shuttle to get to the field and all the pomp and circumstance. Those 16 and older will need government-issued identification.

And on July 4, a couple of local venues will have holi-

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day celebrations of their own: Estéban Restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel at 700 Munras Ave. in Monterey will serve a Star Spangled Breakfast, and Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley will have music, al fresco dining and lawn games.

From 7 to 11 a.m., Estéban will have "patriotic" mimosas: raspberry, coconut and blueberry, as well as cinnamon rolls, prawns and poached eggs on a grilled country loaf with avocado and lemon hollandaise, breakfast burritos and frittatas,

PINE

From page 8A

avenues and new crosswalks will be installed. The city will also install "bulb outs" — curb extensions designed to shorten pedestrians' crossing distance — at the intersection.

"The improvements are going to make the corridor more pedestrian friendly," public works director Daniel Gho told The Pine Cone.

The Pine Avenue work has been discussed at P.G. traffic commission and city council meetings for more than five years.

But the four-way stop will be something that drivers will have to get used to.

"We are going to have to make sure that the public now knows there is a four-way stop at Congress," Gho said.

CREATIVE

From page 10A

tas live. The fishing nets are largely responsible for the decline of vaquitas because they entangle and drown them. The effort will help other sea life which gets caught in nets, including dolphins, sea turtles, sharks, sea lions and rays.

After listening to a presentation on vaquitas by a Sea-side-based nonprofit, Save Our Whales, the students were in-

among other dishes. Parking is free for Estéban's guests. Call (831) 375-0176 to reserve.

From noon to 2:30 p.m., Bernardus Lodge at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road will celebrate the holiday in its alfresco Lucia restaurant and bar with live music, bocce and "zenith-of-summer dishes and artisan cocktails inspired by our country's biggest breakup." Visit www.bernarduslodge.com for more details.

While the city's budget for the approved work and other improvements was \$300,000, Monterey Peninsula Engineering submitted a bid of \$485,995. Because the bid went over, the council decided to focus on the work at Pine and Forest avenues and near Robert Down first. The total cost of the project is \$244,328.

The crosswalks at 13th and 15th avenues will get new "flashing beacon" crosswalks and touch up paint. Robert Down students, parents and staff use the crosswalks regularly when school is in session.

The flashing-beacon crosswalks will be "exactly like those in front of the Pacific Grove Middle School," Gho explained.

The work at Pine and Congress hasn't been scheduled, while Gho said crews will try to get the improvements near Robert Down finished by the last week of July or first week of August.

The city will obtain a separate bid to install a new ADA ramp at the corner of 15th and Pine.

spired to do more for the rare porpoise.

"The class decided they would make large models of the vaquita, one for each student, and hang them from the ceiling of their classroom for their open house," said Maris Sidenstecker, co-founder and executive director of Save Our Whales. "Then the students decided to raise more funds to help the vaquita by selling popsicles at their school."

Sidenstecker praised the students for their efforts.

"It is moving to walk into their classroom surrounded by 23 vaquitas and realize that there are more vaquitas in this class than there are in the world," she added. "These young students are a shining example of how each person can make a difference."

Carmel River School principal Jay Marden also chimed in on the project.

"I am proud of this first-grade class that educated their school and community through their creative project to bring awareness to of the vaquita," Marden said. "The entire River School community embraced the project."

Each of the students in Gillooly's class earlier this month took home a vaquita when the school year ended this week.

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(No 12:45 p.m. Mass on Sunday, June 30th, due to our celebrations.)

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www.carmelmission.org
Mass Times: Saturday 5:30 p.m.;
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Confessions: Sat. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (Blessed Sacrament Chapel)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191424

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CANNABICATION, 7571 Via Guiseppe Lane, Salinas, CA 93907-1365.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **KINGS MOUNTAIN ORGANICS, LLC, 7571 Via Guiseppe Lane, Salinas, CA 93907-1365.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: June 13, 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/ Michael Kant Hyde, Managing Member
June 24, 2019

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 24, 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: June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2019. (PC629)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, July 10, 2019 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

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

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director
Publication dates: June 28, 2019. (PC631)

Planning Commission or the City Council at or prior to, the public hearing.

DS 19-181 (Marks)
Erik Dyar, Architect
Monte Verde, 2 SE 5th
Block: 54; Lots: 6
APN: 010-212-013
Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 19-181, Marks) and associated Coastal Development Permit for a 952 square foot addition to a historic property located on Monte Verde, 2 SE 5th in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District. DS 19-137 (Grieve)

Harlan Bradley, Designer
Camino Real, 3.5 SE of 2nd Avenue
Block: 11; Lot: 32
APN: 010-232-048
Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 19-137, Grieve) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of a single-story residence and the construction of a new single-story residence on a property located on Camino Real, 3.5 SE of 2nd Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 19-046 (Witt)
Luyen Vu, Architect
Carmelo 2 NW of 9th Street
Block/Lot: U/15
APN: 010-269-005
Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 19-046, Witt) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing single-family dwelling and construction of a new single-family dwelling located on Carmelo Street 2 NW of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 19-178 (Harrington)
Anatoly Ostrelsov, Architect
Guadalupe 4 SW of 1st Ave
Block/Lot: 16/7
APN: 010-026-004
Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 19-178, Harrington) and associated Coastal Development Permit for a 470 square foot addition to an existing residence located on Guadalupe 4 SW of 1st Ave in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 19-149 (Esperanza Carmel)
International Design Group, Architect
Scenic Road, 3 and 4 SE of 9th Ave.
Block: A2; Lots: 6 & 7
APN: 010-302-010/011
Consideration of Concept Design Study (DS 19-149, Esperanza Carmel LLC), Lot Merger (LM 19-148), and associated Coastal Development Permit applications for the demolition of two single-family residences and construction of a new single-story residence with a basement on Scenic Road, 3 and 4 SE of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) and Beach and Riparian Overlay Zoning Districts.

UP 17-020 (CPines 7, LLC)
Adam Jeselnick, Agent
SE Corner Dolores & 7th
Block: 91; Lots: 2 & 4
APN: 010-145-022
Consideration of the re-issuance of Use Permit (UP 17-020) and associated Coastal Development Permit applications for the addition of a 649-square foot second-level mezzanine within an existing commercial building. The project site is located at the southeast corner of Dolores Street and 7th Ave in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District.

JULY 4TH EARLY DEADLINES:
Calendar & Legals must be submitted no later than 4 P.M. Monday, July 1

MARKET

From page 6A

tween Junipero and Mission, perhaps pushing it into Deven-dorf Park, where it was held for a short while, or elsewhere.

Wright also mentioned extending the hours, which are usually 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays, in the summer, and possibly making it a seasonal market that takes the winter off. Last winter, it was canceled several times due to rain and wind.

Amy Geoffroy, who said she was “involved” with the farmers market when it was held in the north lot at Sunset Center, said the current version “has been very, very bad.”

“It got much too small,” she said. “I can’t reliably find carrots.” But, she said, she wants “to be helpful instead of criticizing.”

“That’s why I’m here,” she added.

Rich pepe, who owns Vesuvio restaurant on the block of Sixth where the market is located, said it could be larger.

“We do some pizza and some things outside the farmers

market, and my only opinion is I think it could be better,” he said. “It’s not horrible, it’s not terrible, but maybe if it was a little bit more” He said he supports the market and that it doesn’t affect his restaurant business at all, since Vesuvio is only open at night.

Commissioners discussed the differences between organic and conventional, noting the fact that many farmers are nearly organic in the way they cultivate their fruits and vegetables, but haven’t or don’t want to endure the costly and arduous process of becoming certified organic.

Wright said she would draft a new description and list of requirements to post on the city’s website and distribute to groups that might be interested in managing downtown Carmel’s market, and commissioners Linda Califiore and Donna Jett agreed to help her go over any applications and proposals that come in as a result. She hopes the full commission will be able to vote on a new manager at its September meeting, with the council approving a new contract in October.

Wright said this week her draft is almost done and should be posted within the next several days.



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GAVEL

From page 4A

dead end. However, instead of stopping, Bravo turned his vehicle around and drove straight at Officer Mitchell, forcing him to jump back in his car and close the door to avoid being hit. Bravo later attempted to report his vehicle stolen, but Officer Mitchell immediately recognized him as the person who had tried to hit him when he arrived to take the report.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andrew G. Liu, who presided over the trial, will sentence Bravo, who faces a maximum of five years and eight months in prison.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD VACANCY
JUNE 2019

The CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking to fill the Board vacancy created by the resignation of its current representative through an appointment rather than an election.

Persons interested in applying for the appointment should contact the Superintendent’s Office (4380 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923) at either (831) 624-1546 x 2021 or by email to tzarevich@carmelunified.org or via the district website at www.carmelunified.org for an application packet.

Applicants must be 18 years or older, a citizen of the state and reside within the District boundaries, be a registered voter and not otherwise be disqualified from holding a civil office. Applications must be submitted at the above address **no later than 4:30 pm on Thursday, July 18, 2019.**

Candidates for the Board appointment will be interviewed by the Board of Education at their meeting on Friday, August 2, 2019.

The community is invited to provide input, either in writing or in person at the meeting.

The Board plans to make its provisional appointment following the interviews. The selected candidate will be sworn in immediately following the appointment on **Friday, August 2, 2019.**

Publication dates: June 28, 2019 (PC632)

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Editorial

Exhausted no more

IT'S NO secret that here in California, and especially in the wealthy areas along the coast, getting a permit to build something can be so difficult many people never even try, and the ones who do often run out of money, patience or even sanity before they can see the task to anywhere near the finish line. It's an unfair process that nobody should have to endure.

It doesn't have to be easy to get a permit. Nobody has the right to build whatever they want on their property, and a reasonable permit process to ensure that a planned development will serve the public good is not only advisable, it's a necessity. But one that is intentionally duplicative and onerous should not be allowed. Of course, it's the latter that we have here in California. Intentionally so.

On top of that, there's nobody to rein in the extremes of the permit process. First you fight for years to get through all the local and state agencies with authority over your project. And when they've turned you down flat, or mangled what you want to do beyond all recognition, you head to court; but even if you find a sympathetic ear, the best you can usually hope for is to be sent back to the local or state permit process for further review. At which point, you're told your EIR is out of date, or there's a drought on, or the local general plan is being updated, or one species or another has suddenly been declared endangered, etc., etc., etc. It can literally be a never-ending process, or at least feel like one.

Meanwhile, the clock ticks on your financing, or a baby is on the way, or your doctor says your blood pressure is too high. Who wants to go through all that?

But if you turn to the federal courts hoping for a disinterested look at the facts of your case, and perhaps recognition that such an unfair permit process is actually an attempt to take away your property, you're likely to be told, "Sorry, pal. You haven't exhausted your administrative remedies." And back into the local permit process you go.

At least, that's the way it used to be. But this week, the United States Supreme Court, in the landmark case, *Knick vs. Township of Scott*, decided that a property owner doesn't have to spend 20 years fighting local government, state government and the state courts before asking the federal courts for relief. Instead, he can turn to the federal courts as soon as local or state government goes too far in regulating the use of his property. As one commentator explained, this decision elevates property rights to the same status as other fundamental rights found in the Constitution, such as the right to vote and the right to free speech.

The decision in the *Knick* case is a drastic change, and one that will have very quick impacts on private property disputes up and down the coast. Property owners may not have very many rights, but at least they should have the right not to be tortured. And now, they do.

BEST of BATES



"Enough already! You can have your building permit!"

Letters to the Editor

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

'Hear the will of the people'

Dear Editor,

From what I understand, Cal Am has now gone to the county to appeal the decision made in opposition to the desal project they want to pursue in Marina. What PWN's appeal is now asking, and rightly so, is for the Board of Directors to issue a supplemental EIR because the current CPUC's EIR is incomplete.

New information on the expansion of PWN as an alternative was not included, nor was the Stanford AEM study.

Also, many important questions on water rights, environmental damage, water demand and alternatives to Cal Am's desal project were not answered in the EIR that the CPUC approved. A subsequent EIR is needed to address all these issues before allowing Cal Am to proceed.

We all deserve a water company that is transparent and not for profit! Please hear the will of the people and give us our water, unpolluted by politics and corporate profit and greed!

Rebecca Barrymore,
Pacific Grove

Needed: forward-looking decision

Dear Editor,

On July 9, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hear an appeal of the planning commission's decision to approve permitting of the site for the desalination facility that is part of the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project. While the planning commission had a split vote, those voting in favor of the facility site approval focused on just that, the parcel next to the regional waste facility, rather than the contentious attitudes about the desalination project itself.

What comes before the board of supervisors is not a validation of the entire desalination project but an application for a permit to site a facility on marginal farmland next to the regional waste facility, land that hasn't been farmed or otherwise used for decades. Sufficient buffers are in place to protect adjoining parcels, and line-of-sight visuals are less than impactful. This is the only matter for consideration by our supervisors, not the whole host of other issues that opponents of the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project introduce into every public process.

Our supervisors should focus on only two questions during the hearing of this appeal: does the site for the desalination facility meet the General Plan requirements and is the site suitable for this type of use? The answers: Yes and yes. Nothing more, nothing less should come into the hearing on this permit application.

Norm Groot, Executive Director,
Monterey County Farm Bureau

See LETTERS page 23A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Son of history teacher chooses a place where loyalty matters

IT'S HARD to be sure whether it's good or bad news in a kid's world when the new principal is a former NFL linebacker. Certainly there's a level of coolness to being photo-bombed by a guy wearing a Super Bowl ring. On the other hand, Scott Fujita's a big fellow and not somebody anyone would want to mess with. Maybe that's kind of cool, too, come to think of it.

And of course, when the new head of All Saints' Day School flashes his warm and welcoming smile, he's not intimidating at all. Unlike some of his charges, however, he said when he was a youngster in Southern California, he "never really took the idea of pro sports as a career too seriously."

He had the requisite posters of Michael Jordan and Bo Jackson on his bedroom wall, but that — and playing ball in school — was as far as it went.

Fujita's father, Rodney, was a history teacher for 35 years, and his interest in the subject probably had its roots in his birth in an internment camp for Japanese Americans during World War II. Academics were important to the elder Fujita, and although he also coached football, Scott said his parents would have pulled him out of sports if his grades dropped.

His prospects for college ball didn't look too good. "I was tall and skinny — a late bloomer," he recalled. He looked at Dartmouth and West Point, but Berkeley was his grandfather's alma mater, and they offered him a chance to try out for the football team like anyone else and "earn it the hard way," as

sanguine about his chances. "There were about 100 players that showed up for training camp," he explained, and only 53 of them would make the starting roster. "If all of the stars don't align, it doesn't happen," he said.

After several years with the Chiefs, Fujita was traded to Dallas, where he played under the legendary Bill Parcells. In 2006, Fujita became a free agent and although three other teams (the Jaguars, Raiders and Eagles) pursued him, he decided to play for the New Orleans Saints — a choice that mystified friends and fans, but that made perfect sense to him.

It was just a year after Hurricane Katrina, and the then-lackluster Saints had been offered the opportunity to move to Texas, which the team declined out of loyalty to the hometown fans. That dedication, along with the strong sense of community he felt while visiting there with his wife, made the decision for him.

'A dinosaur'

"I was the first player to sign after Katrina," he noted. "I just wanted to be part of something that mattered. It was a unique opportunity and unique in that moment. It was something bigger than football." The next day, future Super Bowl MVP Drew Brees signed on as quarterback and Fujita remembered thinking, "Now we might have something here."

"Something" turned out to be a nation of supporters yelling the Saints' catchphrase, "Who dat?" as they cruised to a 37-17 Super Bowl victory over the Indianapolis Colts. After four seasons with the Saints, three of them as defensive team captain, he went to the Cleveland Browns, where he closed out his career in 2013.

He'd had a "couple of concussions" and with a wife and three daughters at home, he decided 11 years in the NFL were enough. "I was a dinosaur," he thought, at least for a linebacker.

In 2011, his teammate and good friend Steve Gleason was diagnosed with ALS at the ripe old age of 34. ALS is disproportionately common among pro football players, and scientists are seeking a link between the game and the disease. But for Fujita, it was more than theoretical — it was personal.

In short order, Gleason began making videos for his then-unborn son, showing him how to do stuff like skip stones, build a campfire and even ask a girl out. Within about three years, he had 300 short clips that have since grown to 100 hours of video documenting his disease's progression along with moments like Fujita and others helping him visit Machu Picchu, or him jumping out of an airplane.

The idea arose to make the film — which

See **FUJITA** page 23A



Scott Fujita

Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

Fujita put it.

At his first practice, Fujita played safety. He got to play some, learn the system, be around the team and prove himself.

"I was offered a full scholarship at the beginning of my sophomore year," he said. He also moved to linebacker, a position where he'd start every game his junior and senior years.

Loyalty

But he still wasn't about to place all his eggs in one basket. He started out on a law school track, thinking maybe he'd go into international diplomacy, and ended up getting his bachelor's in political science and master's in education.

Meanwhile, playing football took a toll, and before his junior year, Fujita needed neck surgery for cumulative injuries to his cervical spine. He recovered and became a full-time starter.

In 2000, he was a fifth-round draft choice for the Kansas City Chiefs. Still, he wasn't

THE POETIC AND THE ABSTRACT

A TREASURED childhood memory for Alana Puryear is the simple instruction she and her siblings received from their mother every day as they headed out the door to play in the hills around their Santa Barbara County house:

"She always said, 'Come home when the poppies close,'" recalled Puryear, an abstract artist whose paintings will be showcased

spired by lines of poetry. A painting she calls "Summer Wind" came to life after she went hiking through Carmel Valley on a day that was both blazing hot and windy, which reminded her of a line in a poem by Pablo Neruda: "Her mass of kisses breaks and sinks, assailed in the door of the summer's wind," he wrote in "The Morning is Full."

A line from an Emily Dickinson poem, "Hope is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul," sparked a painting that includes a sketch of an eagle feather Puryear found during another hike. The feather appears on a sandy background

(a beach), beneath blue and green swirls (a tide?), flanked on the left by blue and green drips, most of which reach from the top of the painting to the bottom. The feather is enclosed on all sides by a black box. What does it mean? That's for the viewer to decide.

"I always loved symbolism, dating back to the art history classes I took in college," said Puryear, who holds degrees in both fine art and art history from UC Berkeley. "And now it turns up in a lot of my own art."

She also draws inspiration from whatever happens to be going on in her personal life, hence a series of nine abstract seascapes she painted in the past year, during which she spent copious amounts of time at the beach, processing the passing of her beloved mother, Lois Peterson.

"She's been gone about a year, and my painting changed after she passed away," Puryear said. "Mom had Alzheimer's disease, and after taking care of her for a few years I felt like I needed to simplify, simplify, simplify."

Being present

"The seascapes were very meditative paintings for me, which I think is the nice thing about any kind of creative practice," she said. "Creating art, for me, is all about being present in the moment. I think my art allows that in my life: To make art, you really need to be in that moment."

Puryear fell in love with

See **PURYEAR** page 23A

Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

through Aug. 4 at the Testarossa Tasting Room (1 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village). "I always thought it was such a beautifully poetic thing to say."

Abstract art, like poetry, is a leap of faith for its creator — so personal that the viewer's reaction is barely relevant during production, and is always at risk of being misinterpreted, if it succeeds in making any connection at all.

Maybe it's no accident, then, that some of Puryear's most recent works have been in-



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Abstract artist Alana Puryear draws from years of roaming in nature as a child in Santa Barbara and other eclectic sources.

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Long before there were Devendorf and Powers, there was Honore Escolle

HONORE ESCOLLE was a French immigrant and a leading citizen of Monterey County in the late 19th century. He was also the man who owned the property on which the Duckworth brothers laid out what they called Carmel City in 1888.

In addition to what is now the Carmel property, two of the historic buildings that stand in Monterey are tied to Escolle. He made his home in the Stokes Adobe on Hartnell Street across from the intersection with Polk Street, and after initial-

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

ly supplying products to John Cooper's store, he took over the mercantile in the Cooper-Molera Adobe at the other end of Polk at Munras Avenue. For those who remember the advertising mural on the side of the store showing "A. A. Manuel" as the proprietor, Augustine A. Manuel was Escolle's son-in-law, to whom he sold the business in 1886.

Baked goods to pottery

Escolle began life in 1832 in the south of France. He came to New Orleans as a single teen and made his way to California in 1852 before he was 20. He married Adele Duval in San Francisco in 1853 and moved to Monterey where they began their large family of eight girls and three boys.

Initially, he set up a bakery in the old Washington Hotel and

sold baked goods through the Cooper store. When he bought the Stokes Adobe, he moved his oven into the backyard and converted it to a kiln in which he made ceramic pottery. This was perhaps a family art, as his home in France — the town of Sauterne, not far from Bordeaux — was a center for creating pottery since the time of the Romans.

Escolle's 19th-century oven is still extant, and a 1984 archeological study of Escolle's kiln, published by the Department of Parks and Recreation, shows that Escolle made improvements to the kiln from when he first used it in the early 1860s. Insurance maps as late as 1888 still showed it as an active oven with an adjacent shed, but the study speculates that he ceased making his ceramics before 1880.

Like his more infamous contemporary David Jacks, also an immigrant merchant in the 1850s, Escolle saw the potential in acquiring land in an era when most of the former property owners had left for the gold fields of the Sierra.

In addition to the lands he owned near Monterey, he acquired more than 6,000 acres in San Luis Obispo County and built a second home on a 1,400-acre farm near Gonzales that he bought in 1878. On it, he planted 30 acres of fruit trees including apples, cherries and oranges. He put another 10 acres into almonds, and also planted a vineyard. On the bottomland near the river, he raised alfalfa.

Escolle also saw the importance of active involvement in the community and its improvement. In 1868, he invested in the Monterey and Salinas Railroad and served on its inaugural board of directors. This was a narrow-gauge railroad that brought people and produce from the Salinas Valley to the port of Monterey before the Southern Pacific came to town. In 1875, he was elected treasurer of the board of trustees that oversaw the business of the City of Monterey.



A deal in the works

In July of 1880 he was appointed to the committee established by Father Casanova to oversee fundraising for the restoration of Carmel Mission. In 1886, he and his son-in-law, Manuel, served alongside Jacks on the finance committee for the 40th anniversary commemoration of Sloat's landing at Monterey that marked the beginning of the Mexican-American War.

Given that Escolle and the Duckworths were active members of the Monterey Catholic church, it was likely not uncomfortable for the significantly younger Duckworth

See **HISTORY** next page

Image: Monterey businessman Honore Escolle (c. 1870) owned the land where brothers S. J. and B. E. Duckworth laid out the streets of Carmel in 1888. Courtesy California History Room, Monterey Public Library



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PURYEAR

From page 21A

nature as a child, romping through creek beds and meadows in the Santa Barbara County hills with her six siblings. She loved to draw, but never took a high school art class. She had thoughts as a teenager, of becoming a psychologist, a teacher, or a clothing designer, but changed course when she got to college.

“Berkeley was where I started to become a painter — oils at first, then I switched to acrylics,” she said. “I started with still life and figures, but college was also when I began to paint abstracts.”

Wrangling squirrels

She supported herself and her daughter, now 13, with a series of jobs, selling insurance, working as an accounts manager for a Fortune 500 company, and representing a jewelry line, among other endeavors.

“I also taught art at various times, either out of my studio, or at the community centers in Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley,” Puryear said. “I taught kindergarten kids, which was a bit like wrangling squirrels: They’re very much in their bodies, so I incorporated a lot of kinesthetic movement. For example, I’d ask

them to use their body to show me an angle, and one of them would bend an arm into an angle, and I’d say, ‘Very good! That’s angle!’ Or I’d say, ‘What does a spiral do?’ and I’d have a bunch of 5-year-old kids rolling across the floor.”

She also has taught art to third graders, tweens, teens and adults, and is planning a weekend workshop for adults on “art journaling” — a combination of writing, painting, and collaging.

“I think it’s a brilliant way for people to get their creative juices flowing,” she said. “It’s mostly about learning to explore and seeing what comes from that.”

In 2013 and 2014, Puryear served as executive director of the Pacific Grove Art Center, where she helped institute several programs that still exist today. She left that job when her mother became ill.

Her show at Testarossa Tasting will officially launch Saturday with a two-hour artist reception, beginning at noon.

In honor of National Alzheimer’s and Brain Awareness Month, Puryear will donate a percentage of each sale to the Northern California Alzheimer’s Association in memory of her mother.

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

LETTERS

From page 20A

Cal Am exploiting their status

Dear Editor,

Thanks to Monterey One Water — a public agency — there is now the definite opportunity to meet our current water needs with their soon available project, Pure Water Monterey, at a third of the cost of Cal Am’s desal plan. Within 60-90 days the first purified, recycled water will be added to the allowed portion of Carmel River water in the Seaside basin.

Then if the proposed expansion of the recycling plant happens in another year, it would give us an annual total of 11.5 acre-feet, meeting our growth needs for several more years. No CDO milestones missed — no water rationing.

But the expansion of the Pure Water Monterey project requires the commitment of a buyer to distribute it. At present, the only buyer available is Cal Am and they refuse to

do that. They prefer to use desal water at 3 times the cost to us. Does that make sense? Shouldn’t Cal Am be trying to provide the least costly water, not the most costly water? But I forgot about their shareholders, didn’t I.

Myrleen Fisher, Carmel Valley

‘All will miss him’

Dear Editor,

On May 18, John Bikas died of his injuries from an auto accident. He was living in Greece and was struck by a car when crossing the street on Nov. 19, 2018. He spent the next six months trying to fight to live. John was a previous owner of the Village Corner in Carmel and he loved the town, the people, and the restaurant very much. Anytime people would talk about these things, his face would light up. He is missed terribly by his wife, Sandra, and daughter. All those who remember John for sure will miss him. I just wrote this little note because I feel his friends from Carmel would want to know. The Pine Cone was something he always read.

Sandra Bikas, Athens, Greece

HISTORY

From previous page

brothers to approach Escolle in 1887 with their idea for developing a Catholic retreat near the Carmel Mission that would rival the Methodist retreat in Pacific Grove and make Escolle’s seemingly unusable land near the mission — Las Manzanitas — profitable.

Escolle probably had the good sense to discuss the plan with Jacks, who helped launch the retreat in Pacific Grove. Jacks would have warned that he lost money working on the retreat. Jacks’ deal with the Methodists was that he paid for the initial survey and built the streets.

The retreat association would then encourage people to purchase of lots, and the revenue from lot sales would be split 50-50, with the understanding that the association’s share would also go to repay Jacks’ initial investment until it was covered. But lot sales were never enough to repay Jacks, which meant the retreat association never made any money either.

The arrangement had not been a good business decision for Jacks, and he was happy to sell his land in Pacific Grove to the Pacific

Improvement Co. as part of a larger deal in 1880. With the company’s greater investment in roads, water and sewers, sales at Pacific Grove flourished — and not just to Methodists.

Clearing and surveying

The brothers were not in a position to buy the 324 acres of Las Manzanitas. Escolle, therefore, made a much different — no risk to him — deal with the Duckworths for developing the City of Carmel. Escolle made the land available for development with the requirement that the brothers pay for clearing it, creating the survey and building the roads. Proceeds from the sale of the first lots would go to Escolle, and as sales progressed to specified levels, Escolle would deed blocks of the site to the brothers for their own profit.

The agreement was signed on February 18, 1888, and the Duckworth boys got to work preparing the site. It was July 1889 before they could begin sales. Next week, we will look further into the Duckworth brothers and their launch of Carmel as a “Catholic Summer Resort.”

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@msn.com.

FUJITA

From page 21A

Fujita described as “personal and raw” into a documentary. Fujita jumped in with both feet and with a few others, started a production company and hit the road to raise money. Corporate sponsors like J.P. Morgan Chase, Microsoft and GoPro, put up money and in-kind donations and the finished movie, titled simply, “Gleason,” debuted at Sundance in 2016 to critical acclaim.

Amazon purchased the rights to the film and released it in the summer of 2016. Meanwhile, Fujita and his wife had moved here, to Carmel Valley, where Fujita kept hearing about how great “those All Saints’ kids” were. He immediately enrolled his three children. He’d been running some sports camps, and as a parent, had gotten to know JT Byrne, now one of Carmel High’s sports powerhouses. Byrne came to him after eighth grade and

asked for some coaching before he tried out for the Padres’ teams.

Fujita was impressed. Byrne showed up, “every day at 5 a.m. He was completely dependable. It was habit-forming,” Fujita said. Teaching someone discipline, accountability and being a good sport made him happy. “Where can I find more of that?” he asked. The answer was All Saints’, where he became an athletic coach.

Now, he’s not just the parent of three of those All Saints’ kids, or a trustee. With Hugh Jebson’s departure to Florida, the school launched a nationwide search and picked someone from its own backyard. “I want the school community to feel part of something bigger that matters,” he said of his goals.

He wants people to know how “inclusive and diverse” the school is, and how it emphasizes emotional and cognitive intelligence equally. His friend Gleason is doing well and has already outlived his five-year prognosis. And Fujita has a job he cares deeply about, in a place he loves to call “home.”

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Section 2

The long, long road to The Show — and then a decision to give it all up

PLAYING PROFESSIONAL baseball, even minor league ball, is a childhood fantasy that still finds its way into the dreams of old men. A notable exception, in many cases, are

eyes, and it was kind of like that: ‘OK, you’ve worked your entire life for this moment. Here you go,’” he said. “You’re on the field with major league players, being watched by a major league manager, pitching against major league hitters, and you get one shot. Don’t blow it.”

future Hall of Famer Derek Jeter — then retired the side on a grounder to Red Sox second baseman Dustin Pedroia, a four-time big league All-Star.

dicted he’d be selected during in the first five rounds of the 2008 big-league draft.

He actually lasted until the 10th round, when the reigning world champion Red Sox made him the 322nd player chosen. They gave him a \$100,000 signing bonus to turn down a full-ride scholarship to the University of Oregon.

Next stop: Fort Myers, Fla., where the 20-year-old Ruiz discovered a much different

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

those who actually experienced the reality, like Pete Ruiz, a 31-year-old Carmel realtor whose brokerage, The Ruiz Group, is on track to exceed \$100 million in sales this year.

He is living his dream as a businessman. Playing baseball, on the other hand, was a career with more than one downside.

Ruiz pitched in seven seasons (2008-2014) in the Boston Red Sox organization, from the low minors to the Double-A level, and for much of that time he was seen as a can’t-miss major league prospect whose ferocious curveball buckled the knees of some of the best hitters on the planet.

‘Don’t blow it’

In 2012 and 2013 he was part of the Red Sox big league roster during spring training, when he pitched against the New York Yankees, the Tampa Bay Rays and the Toronto Blue Jays.

“My first appearance in a Red Sox uniform was against the Yankees, in the ninth inning, and I was absolutely terrified,” Ruiz remembered.

“People who have been in a dangerous situation always say their life flashed before their

He didn’t. After giving up a solo home run, Ruiz protected a 1-run lead by striking out back-to-back hitters — one of whom was

Chosen by Red Sox

Ruiz was an infielder at Nevada Union High in Grass Valley. He never pitched until he got to Santa Barbara City College. In two seasons there, he used a 95-mph fastball and his wicked curve to attract the attention of multiple scouts, at least two of whom pre-

See SPORTS page 35A



Pete Ruiz, shown at left with wife Ashley and their son and daughter, said family life made retiring from professional baseball an easy decision. Ruiz’s professional baseball career included several seasons as a pitcher who was known for his 95-mph fastball and wicked curve ball.



PHOTOS/COURTESY PETE RUIZ

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In a chaotic world, painter finds peace

WHENEVER SHE is seeking a moment of serenity, artist **Alana Puryear** simply picks up a paintbrush and watches her next painting unfold.

"I paint abstract images with layers of color and symbols in an effort to find a place of peace amid the chaos of our lives," explains Puryear, who unveils her latest show June 29 at Testarossa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley. "My painting visually signifies life as I know it, uncertainty alongside hope, imperfections amid nature's beauty, structure alongside serendipity and chance. These juxtapositions conjure questions and allow me to pause in our fast-paced, high-tech world."

As an abstract artist, Puryear relies on her intuition to help guide where her brush is going. "I approach the canvas and allow creating to flow and chance to play out using acrylic, ink, and oil," said the artist, who has a studio in Carmel Valley Village. "Layers are applied thick over thin, sometimes sanded, and then thin layers are glazed. Other times a dream shows me what to create, or a page in my art journal is made into a painting."

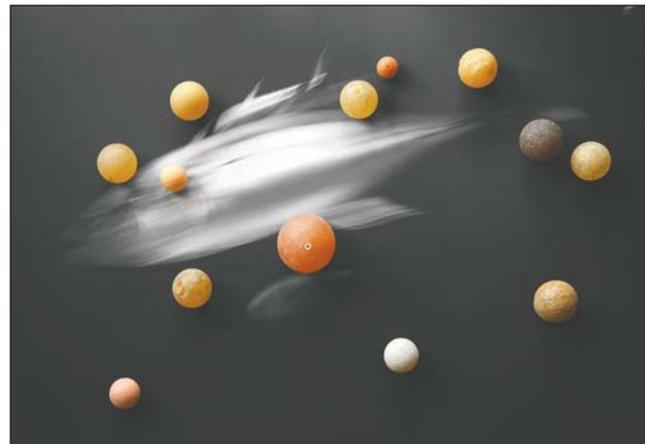
Tasting room manager **Biz Eischen** describes Puryear's art as "big, bright, bold and drenched in playful symbolism."

The tasting room, which hosts a reception for the artist Saturday from noon to 2 p.m., is located at 1 E. Carmel Valley Road. The exhibit continues through Aug. 4. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Alzheimer's Association. Call (831) 298-7726.

See ART page 37A

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS



Alayna Puryear's paintings (top) adorn Testarossa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley, which will have a reception for the artist Saturday. Photographer Jerry Takigawa's latest exhibit, "False Food," which symbolically explores the impact of discarded plastics on marine life (above), opens Friday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.



July 4th Free Concert 7:00 pm Golden State Theater

The 90-minute program includes patriotic favorites and pops classics, guest conductor Paul Goodwin of the Carmel Bach Festival, outstanding instrumental soloists from the Youth Orchestra of Salinas (YOSAL) and YMM (Youth Music Monterey) and the Monterey County Pops!/Palenke Arts Youth Chorus.

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Unplugged down the coast — fiddle camp showcases students, teachers

IN TOWN for the annual Big Sur Fiddle Camp, an eclectic assortment of singer-songwriters and acoustic musicians present a concert Saturday, June 29, in a Big Sur barn.

Each summer, about 50 students, who are either studying singing or learning how to play a stringed instrument, attend the weeklong gathering down the coast. The music spans the spectrum from classical, jazz and blues, to folk, bluegrass and gospel.

The week culminates with Saturday's concert, which showcases the talents of the camp's instructors — who are all professional singer-songwriters or acoustic instrumentalists — and its students.

The lineup includes **Kala Ramnath, Duncan Wickel, Roy**

Williams, Alex Hargreaves, Phoebe Hunt, Kristin Andreassen, John Weed, Rick Chelew, Wilhelmina Frankzerda, Elise Leavy, Emily Mann and others.

ty. And the teachers come from everywhere — including New York City, Oregon, Texas and even India.”

Saturday's concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. The site is located about 27 miles south of Carmel. For more details, visit www.bigsurfiddlers.org.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

“We are gaining a reputation nationally and locally,” the fiddle camp's **Lygia Chappellet** told The Pine Cone. “This year, more than half of our students are from Monterey Coun-

Bluesfest returns to Monterey

For the third time since its revival in 2017, the Monterey International Blues Festival pays tribute to one of America's great homegrown musical genres Saturday from 11 a.m. to

See MUSIC page 32A



Alternately known as “Mr. Sipp” and the “The Mississippi Blues Child,” singer-songwriter and guitarist Castro Coleman (left) headlines Saturday's Monterey Bay International Blues Festival. In the latest installment of Del Monte Shopping Center's Favorite Fridays music series, Dog & Butterfly (center) pays tribute to Heart June 28. Singer Terrie Odabi (right) also plays at the blues festival June 29.

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Realtor turned candy man, rosé in the vineyard, and a Feast of Lanterns party

WHEN LARRY Osborne, maker of Ozzie's Toffee, decided it was time to retire from the real estate business four years ago, he didn't actually much like the thought of retiring. "I always thought it would be fun to be in a farmers market," he said. "And I liked candy. I thought making English toffee would be fun. And I didn't know a thing about it."

So began Osborne's new life as a confectioner. "It took me about four months to figure it out," he said. "I made a lot of messes along the way."

The ingredients in toffee aren't complicated — his are butter, sugar, vanilla, organic walnuts and semisweet chocolate — but the recipe is tricky, requiring precise timing to get the flavor and texture just right.

"There are five ingredients, so there's a matter of getting the proportions correct, and I think the biggest issue was getting the temperature right — not too high or too low — and combining that with the time it would take to make the toffee," said Osborne. He also learned the type of pot is important for how it conducts heat.

"If Thomas Edison could figure out the light bulb — if he can get that right — then I can get this right," he said he told himself. "It was constant trial and error."

Many candy-makers use a thermometer to know when their toffee is ready, but Osborne said he prefers, and therefore taught himself, to use his eye, instead.

"I do it by sight and feel. Many people use a thermometer,

but I watch it and can feel how viscous it becomes and how it looks," he said. "I wanted to do it the old-fashioned way."

But that means he doesn't always pull it off. "I wish I could say I have it down pat where humidity and barometric pressure weren't an issue, but they do affect it," he said, since candy is very sensitive to humidity. "Last week,

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

I threw out 12 pounds because it just wasn't right, it wasn't good. It didn't cook properly, but unfortunately, you don't know that until it's done."

"That's the good thing about it being a hobby," he added, rather than having his livelihood dependent on it. He makes batches a couple of days a week in his kitchen at home in Carmel.

Osborne, who just turned 80, sells his Ozzie's Toffee at the Sunday farmers market in Carmel Valley Village, the downtown Monterey market on Alvarado Street Tuesday after-

Continues next page

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

noons, and at the Salinas market on Saturdays. He also sells it at the Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza, and online.

He said he particularly enjoys the Monterey market because it draws so many visitors. "There are so many travelers," he said. "It's so much fun, and I've met so many people from all over the world."

The toffee, which comes in packaging designed by CSUMB graduate Quinton McKee that won a national design award, sells in quarter-pound, half-pound and pound boxes for \$7.95 to \$26.

To learn more, visit ozziestoffee.com.

Rosé Day at Folktale

Folktale Winery will host its Second Annual Rosé Day Summer Soirée Sunday, June 30, from 4 to 8 p.m., when people will be invited to picnic among the Sangiovese vines of the Rose Vineyard, play games, dance to a DJ's tunes in the barrel room, and enjoy plenty of rosé and freshly cooked fare.

Chef Todd Fisher, chef de cuisine Danny Leach and the rest of the Folktale culinary team plan to provide several tasty

Continues next page



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The All In is one of the bands set to perform during the Monterey Beer Festival at the fairgrounds July 6. The day includes a solid lineup of live musicians.

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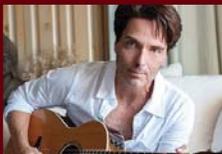
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**STEVE EARLE &
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2019 AT 8PM
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2019 AT 8PM
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 2019 AT 7PM
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From previous page

choices to accompany a special rosé cocktail, and other side dishes will be available for purchase. For \$50, guests can choose from spicy buttermilk fried chicken, smoked baby back ribs or rock cod ceviche tacos. Each comes with a couple of appropriate sides, like coleslaw and pickled vegetables, while additional accompaniments, such as oysters on the half shell, Mexican street corn, rosé-spiked watermelon wedges and lemon pound cake, can be had for a bit more cash. Several Folklore wines will be poured, too.

The winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road, and tickets are available through Eventbrite. "This event is strictly for humans aged 21 and older," organizers said. "Please leave your furry friends at home."

Feast of Lanterns fundraiser

The nonprofit Feast of Lanterns will have its 6th annual fundraiser and auction at The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History June 30 from 6 to 9 p.m., with silent and live auctions, small bites and local wines. The proceeds help fund an academic scholarship program for the Royal Court and Royal Guard, which comprise "community-spirited, active high school students," according to the group.

The Royal Court will be at the event Sunday to help with the auction and talk about the 113th Feast of Lanterns, which starts July 13 and runs through July 27. This year's theme is, "Lanterns from all nations make a brighter world."

Tickets are \$50 and are available at Pacific Grove Travel at 593 Lighthouse Ave., from any member of the Royal Court or the board of directors, and at the door between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For a full schedule of Feast of Lantern events and more information on the fundraiser, visit www.feast-of-lanterns.org or call (831) 800-1905. The P.G. Museum is located at 165 Forest Ave.

Monterey Beer Fest on holiday weekend

To help people carry their Independence Day festivities on through the weekend, the 18th Annual Monterey Beer Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds July 6 will have more than a dozen breweries and food vendors, and lots of entertainment, all day long.

Beer fans can expect the opportunity to taste the offerings of numerous craft breweries, from Alaska Brewing and Altamont Beer Works, to Sierra Nevada and Yeast of Eden. A handful of them are local.

Caesars Etc., Lumpia Lady, Taco Fiesta & Catering, The Little Red Barn, Old Tyme Kettle Korn and the Dipped Gourmet Confectionery Company will be selling food, while the All In Band and Fredo on the Radio emcee will provide the entertainment. The Jade Lounge, a new sponsor, will be the site of the after party at 2110 North Fremont St.

The Monterey Beer Festival benefits the Monterey County Fair Heritage Foundation. General admission, from 12:30 to 5 p.m., is \$45 in advance or \$50 at the gate, while VIP tickets, which allow entry at 11:30 a.m. and include small bites, a donut-beer pairing, a VIP area and some beer-related swag, are \$70 in advance or \$80 at the gate. Designated drivers get in for \$20. Parking is \$10. Go to www.montereybeerfestival.com for more information and to order. All ticket holders must be 21 and over.

Peter B's joins Taco Tuesday

On the second Tuesday of every month through September — the next being July 9 — Peter B's Brewpub in the Portola Hotel at

Continues next page



Peter B's Brewpub in the Portola Hotel in Monterey is getting in on the Taco Tuesday craze, with \$5 beers, \$5 margaritas, and street tacos in a variety of flavors.



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From previous page

the foot of Alvarado Street is celebrating Taco Tuesday with \$5 pints of Peter B's beer, \$5 El Jefe margaritas on the rocks, and chicken, beef, carnitas or vegetarian street tacos for two for \$5 or five for \$10. A live DJ will add to the festivities. For more information, including details about Peter B's daily Happy Hour, visit www.portolahotel.com/peter-bs-brewpub.

■ **McIntyre's new rosé**

Steve McIntyre of McIntyre Vineyards in the Santa Lucia Highlands recently released his 2018 rosé of pinot noir. According to McIntyre, the new vintage "delivers a bit more richness and mid-palate than the 2017." This rose-hued wine is bright but full of fruit, balanced but with enough acid to be great with food.

"While it is never easy to compensate for Mother Nature's vicissitudes, this wine was undoubtedly enhanced by the work they did in the vineyard," McIntyre continued. "The vines for this rosé are now 45 years old."

The vines were thinned to encourage even ripening of the grapes, resulting in more concentrated flavors, and their north-south orientation ensured even sun exposure from dawn to sunset. The McIntyre Estate Vineyard was among the first properties in the Santa Lucia Highlands to be SIP (Sustainability in Practice) Certified, too, so the grapes were cultivated with minimal use of chemicals and water. They were harvested early in the morning, and their juice was naturally fermented with the wild yeast and bacteria that thrive in the vineyard.

The new vintage of rosé can be found at McIntyre's tasting room in the Crossroads for \$24. For more information, visit www.mcintyrevineyards.com.

■ **Red Cross dinner raises \$270K**

The American Red Cross raised an impressive \$270,000

during its Farm to Table dinner at Carmel Valley Ranch early this month, according to spokesman Jim Burns. Chefs Tim Wood, Fabrice Roux and Soerke Peters prepared a multi-course dinner featuring produce from local farms, and the family-style feast was paired with local wines.

The money raised helps fund disaster preparedness, response and recovery. At the dinner, the local Red Cross chapter recognized Washington D.C.-based World Central Kitchen as its 2018 Disaster Response Partner. The organization served approximately 350,000 meals last year to victims of the Camp, Carr and Mendocino Complex fires in Northern California, and the Woolsey Fire and Montecito mudslides in Southern California. It also fed the first responders and volunteers deployed to those disasters.

The Red Cross also acknowledged Monterey-based Capital Insurance Group for its second \$35,000 gift toward the recent purchase of a new emergency response vehicle for the local chapter, and the event concluded with an auction benefiting the programs and disaster services Red Cross provides in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.



(Top photo, from left) Chefs Fabrice Roux, Tim Wood and Soerke Peters worked together to create the feast for the Red Cross Farm-to-Table dinner at Carmel Valley Ranch June 2. The dinner and auction (above) raised \$270,000 for the local chapter.



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MUSIC

From page 27A

7:30 p.m., at Monterey Fairgrounds.

Showcasing the many “colors, shapes and forms” of the blues, the festival seeks to preserve “the great American tradition” by introducing it to a “new, expanded audience.”

The lineup includes singer and guitarist **Castro** “The Mississippi Blues Child” **Coleman**, singer and saxophonist **Terry Hanck**, singers **Trudi Lynn** and **Terrie Oda-bi**, and two local acts — singer-songwriter **Keith Batlin** and **Blues at Eleven**.

A portion of the proceeds benefit two local nonprofits, the Salvation Army of Monterey County and Guitars Not Guns.

Founded in 1986, the festival took a hiatus after 2012, and restarted three years ago.

Tickets are \$35 to \$125, and children under 10 get in free. The site is located at 2004 Fairground Road.

■ Live Music June 28-July 4

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

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

Carmel Plaza — the downtown shopping center's Summer Live Music Series continues with **The Chicano All-Stars** (Latin rock and r&b, Friday at 5 p.m.). Ocean and Mission.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Sonic Blue** with **Joy Bonner** (funk and r&b, Friday 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 — **The Eldorados** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **A Band of Ninjas** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey — **Dog & Butterfly** (Heart tribute concert, Friday at 6 p.m.). Munras and Highway 1.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **The Stu Reynolds Saxtet** and **The Andy Weis Quartet** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Embassy Suites in Seaside — singers **Lee Durley** and **Miranda Perl**, bassist **Dennis Murphy**, drummer **Jim Vanderzwaan**, keyboardist **Eddie Mendenhall** and saxophonist **Roger Eddy** will play at the free monthly jazz jam (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 1441 Canyon del Rey Blvd., (831) 393-1115.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Cave Clove** (“soul meets indie rock,” Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

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

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Ace de la Vergne** (Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyon** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Zack Freitas** (Sunday at noon). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday

Continues next page



Fiddler Alex Hargreaves is one of many talented singer-songwriters and acoustic instrumentalists who will play Saturday in Big Sur. Hargreaves is a teacher this week at the annual Big Sur Fiddle Camp.

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From previous page

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 **Austin Metreyeon** (Friday at 6 p.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.

The Lab — singer-songwriters **Nick Campbell** and **Thomas Jay Burks** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center above Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company.

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

Phoebe's Cafe at Asilomar State Park and Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 800 Asilomar Blvd.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Money Band** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Isaac & The Haze** (hip-hop and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

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

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **The Virtuals** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriters **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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

CALENDAR

July 1 - American Legion monthly meeting: Regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall located on Dolores, south of Eighth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Come be part of your post for the monthly meeting. Carmel Post No. 512 of the American Legion – part of Carmel since 1935!

July 6 - Don't miss the 18th Annual Monterey Beer Festival, with presenting sponsor The Jade Lounge, at the beautiful Monterey County Fair & Event Center. Hundreds of beers to sample, delicious food, great live bands and a DJ. For tickets, go to www.montereybeerfestival.com.

July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, & 25 - Tai Chi with Master Jim, 1:30 to 3 p.m., at the MPC Monterey Campus - \$50. Promote a deeper relationship to the body that increases health, strength, and flexibility with Master Jim Scott-Behrends. Visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

July 13 - "Cooking It Up" with Chef Jorge, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the MPC Monterey campus - \$50. Themed Shrimp Salmon and More, prep and cook with a professional chef, then stay to enjoy your work. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

July 27 - "Cooking It Up" with Chef Jorge, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the MPC Monterey campus - \$50. Themed Tapas and Wine, prep and cook with a professional chef, then stay to enjoy your work. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

Aug. 5-23 (Monday-Friday) - Swimming for Fitness with Jocelyne Trejo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., MPC Pool - \$90. This class is an opportunity to improve fitness through lap swimming using various strokes and techniques. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 19CV002469

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, CHRUEYSI NAYELI SALGADO MEDINA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: CHRUEYSI NAYELI SALGADO MEDINA
Proposed name: NELLY CAMACHO-SALGADO

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: August 16, 2019
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
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: June 24, 2019
Publication dates: June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2019. (PC628)

JULY 4TH EARLY DEADLINES

Classifieds, Calendar and Legals must be submitted no later than 4 P.M. Monday, July 1

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Service Directory continues on next page

SPORTS

From page 25A

baseball atmosphere than he'd ever experienced.

"First, it just felt strange being in a baseball clubhouse after playing at Santa Barbara City College, where we changed into our uniforms in a parking lot," he said with a laugh.

The field had no lights, so games were played at 1 p.m., when the mercury often reached 98 degrees with humidity at 70 percent or higher.

"For a kid who had pitched in Santa Barbara, it was hell squared," he said. "One day I told our pitching coach, 'It's hot ... I'm seeing stars out here. I can't even focus' He crucified me for saying that — called me a (sissy), and reported me to the Red Sox front office. I got labeled that day, which is how professional baseball works. To the guys in the front office, you're just a piece of paper — whatever the report says becomes the truth. I actually weighed my uniform after that game and it was 9 pounds. I could've wrung it out in a bucket."

A lot of pain

Night games on the road could be equally taxing. Ruiz and his teammates were expected to be at the ballpark by noon, and sometimes wouldn't leave until 11 p.m., when they'd board the team bus and ride all night to the next city.

"You'd roll in at about 5 a.m., catch 5 or 6 hours sleep, and be back on the field," he said. "And you're getting paid \$1,800 a month to do it. When you add up the labor that's involved, you're way below the poverty line. It's a very flawed system."

Education and progress are the purpose of minor league baseball, which brings on a maddening dichotomy, Ruiz said. The survival of a player depends on performance — slip up, and you're easily replaced.

"They want to see consistency in your performance, but they're telling you to go out into the game and work on all the stuff you're not good at," Ruiz said. "Those two things don't go together: *Go into a game and get people out by throwing a change-up that you don't know how to throw.* That's a very uncomfortable thing, and when it doesn't work, they're saying, 'What the hell is wrong with you? Why aren't you getting anybody out?'"

But Ruiz got people out, often in spectacular fashion.

At spring training in 2010, after an exceptional outing, Ruiz was approached by Ben Cherington (future general manager for the Red Sox), who shook his hand and said, "You are a major league baseball player."

In a game in Asheville, N.C., he struck out future Rockies' superstar Nolan Arenado three times. He mowed down Manny Machado (a future four-time major league All-Star) twice in a game. On two different occasions, he fanned Jose Altuve (six-time All-Star) and J.D. Martinez (two-time All-Star) back-to-back.

In 2013, he was promoted to Boston's Double-A team in Portland, Maine, where, after the first two months of the summer, he ranked No. 1 in all of minor league baseball in the category of strikeouts-per-inning ratio (43 in 19 innings).

"But at that point, my elbow was really barking — I was in a lot of pain. I told them, 'There's something really wrong. It starts at the tip of my elbow and goes all the way up my forearm.'" he remembered. "But they kept saying, 'You're fine! You're pitching great and you're going to get called up to Triple-A, no doubt about it! Just stay with it.'"

In June, when the velocity on Ruiz's fast-ball dipped to 89 mph, they put him on the disabled list for a month. When he returned late in the season, the pain was still there, but the Red Sox honored him with an invitation to the Arizona Fall League, a showcase for the very best prospects in minor league baseball.

Ruiz pitched through the pain in Arizona (where the "spin rate" on his curveball was ranked No. 2 in the league). Afterward, the Red Sox finally granted him an MRI, which revealed a torn triceps, two bone spurs in his elbow joint, three floating bone chips, and a fracture from his elbow into his forearm.

In December 2013, the Red Sox flew him to Boston, then made him walk a quarter mile through ice and snow to the hospital at 5 a.m., carrying his suitcases. After his surgery, they dropped him off at a much cheaper hotel to wait all day for his return flight to the opposite coast.

"The Red Sox are a first-class, A-plus organization — a lot of big league teams treat their players a whole lot worse — but that's when I finally said to myself, 'This is B.S. ... it's big business, and that's all they really care about,'" Ruiz said.

He played out the 2014 season at Double-A Portland, then turned down a new contract and retired. The fact that Ruiz was married with a baby on the way made the decision easy, he said.

"I used to watch one of my teammates sit in the bullpen every game and Facetime with his little son until he fell asleep," he said. "When my wife, Ashley, showed me the pregnancy test, I decided I would never do that. I wanted to be home and put my son to bed myself."

Still had it

In 2015, the year after he retired, Ruiz opened his real estate brokerage. He employs five sales agents and four (including his mom) on his administrative staff.

In 2016 and 2017, he also served as head baseball coach at Palma High, where the Chieftains won a league championship the first year, and reached the Central Coast Section Open Division semifinals the second season.

In 2017, Ruiz was invited to be the starting pitcher on opening day for the new Monterey Amberjacks, a semiprofessional team in the independent Pecos League. He struck out 11 batters (out of 12 possible outs) in four innings.

"I hadn't picked up a baseball in a year and

a half. I literally rolled off the couch to pitch that day, and I punched out 11 guys in four innings" he recalled with a laugh. "I also totally tore my elbow in that game, but it was worth it. I still had it."

■ Bispo steps down

Randall Bispo, 57, whose teams won 229 games and six league championships in 12 seasons, announced June 20 that he is stepping down as head baseball coach at Carmel High.



From previous page

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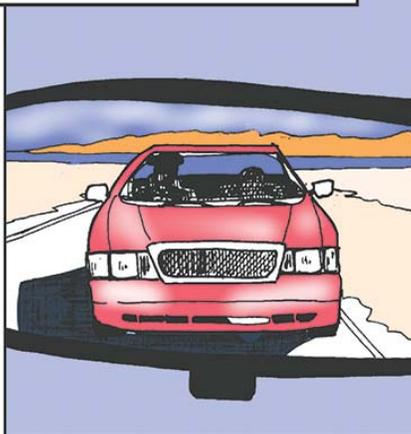
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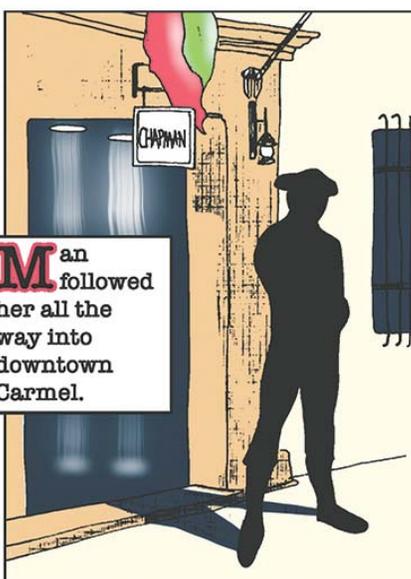


"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, June 25

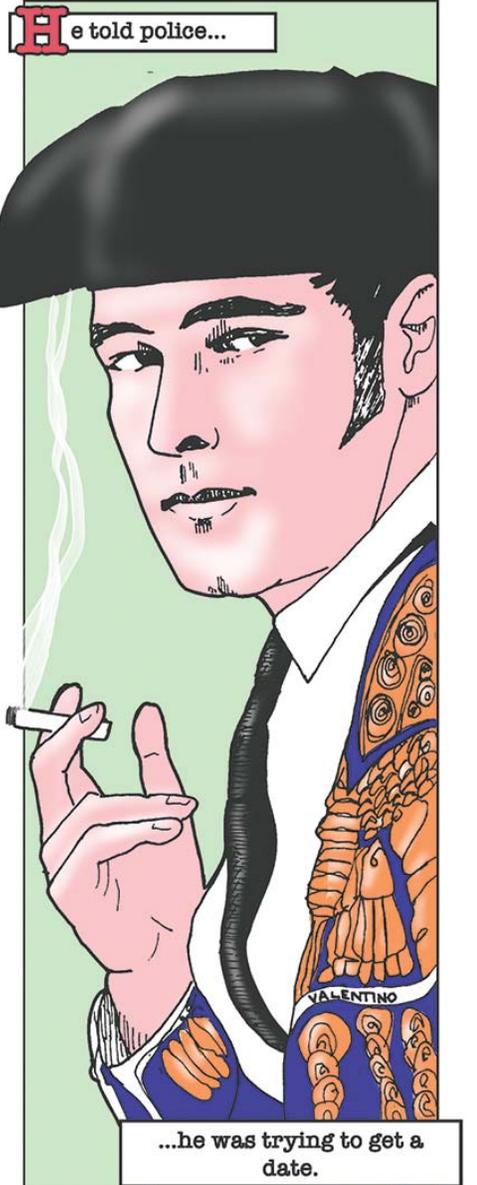
Woman driving along highway 1 near Marina reported a man in car harassing her.



Man followed her all the way into downtown Carmel.



He told police...



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Domeniconi



Pete Ruiz pitched played three seasons of professional baseball and pitched for the Red Sox against the Yankees, Rays and Blue Jays in two spring trainings. He described the Sox as a "first-class, A-plus organization." Injuries sent him into retirement, but didn't hurt his love of the game.

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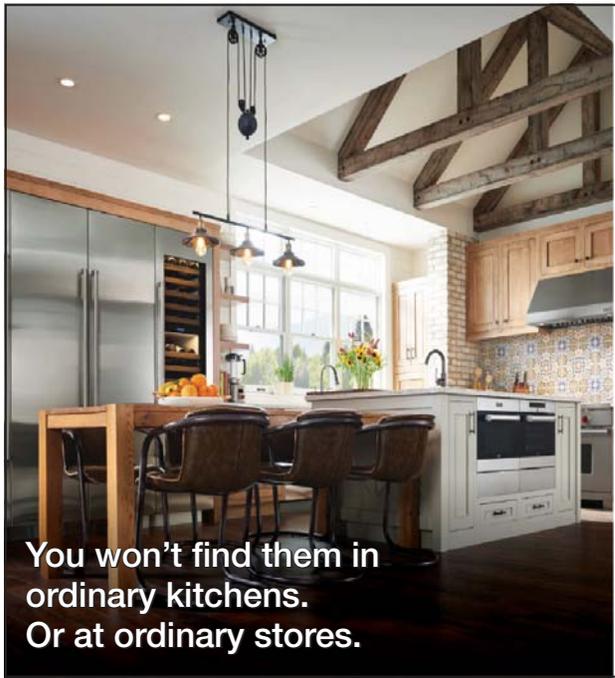
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‘Newsies’ seek fair wages in musical comedy at Golden Bough theater

HUMOR, MUSIC and the widespread use of child labor in the 19th century come together in PacRep’s “Newsies the Musical,” which opens June 29 at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Inspired by the newsboys’ strike of 1899, the musical got its start as a Disney film in 1992, and debuted on Broadway in 2012.

Just as they did to protest low wages more than a century ago, the newspaper delivery boys in the musical — who are also known as “newsies” — rise up against publisher Joseph Pulitzer. Joining the publisher as an antagonist in the musical is the abusive warden of a nearby orphanage.

“It’s a wonderful musical,” director Su-

sanne Burns told The Pine Cone. “Not only does it have catchy music, but there’s also great dancing.”

Burns said the popularity of the story helped her recruit a top-notch cast.

“We knew we could draw a talent base,” she added. “We brought in a group of kids who are phenomenal dancers.”

The musical stars Mikey Perdue, Lara Devlin, Andrew MacDonald, Malinda DeRouen Mueller, Stephen Poletti and Andrew Mansour. It also includes a cast of more than 50 youngsters from 9 to 18. Michael Blackburn is musical director, while Devin Adler is choreographer.

“Newsies” continues Thursdays (except

July 4), Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 28. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$44 with discounts available for students, teachers, seniors and

active military. Two tickets for the price of one are available on Thursdays.

The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

ART

From page 26A

■ The fine art of ‘False Food’

Calling attention to the impact of discarded plastics on marine life, photographer Jerry Takigawa’s exhibit, “False Food,” opens Friday, June 28, at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Takigawa photographs the many plastic items that an albatross mistakes for food — often at its peril.

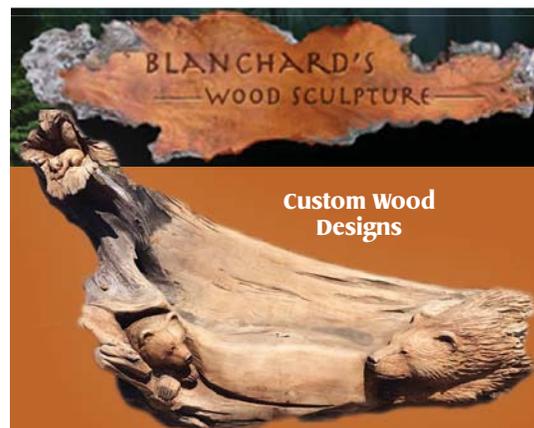
“What we throw away, we ultimately con-

sume—through breathing, drinking, and eating,” the photographer explains. “Unlike organic debris, plastic doesn’t biodegrade — it photo-degrades into small particles, absorbing toxins along the way until it becomes a soup of molecular plastic. And then it enters the food chain and we become the albatross.”

Presented in tandem with a lecture series on plastics and the environment, the show continues through Sept. 15. An exhibit of Takigawa’s photographs of plastics in the ocean is also on display at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The museum, which will be the site of a reception Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., is located at 165 Forest Ave.

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ANGELICA ARROYO has been with Union Bank since 2006 and been the Branch Manager, V.P. in Carmel and Monterey since June 2017. She is responsible for the overall operations for both branches and most importantly, keeping her team happy, productive and successful. She has had a wonderful experience in her years with the company and has a great team of 11 whose daily support

she could not do this without.

Angelica is currently serving on the Chamber board, the board of the Monterey Peninsula College Foundation, and Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula. She loves staying active and showing her support by attending local community and company events. She lives in Carmel and enjoys spending her time volunteering, traveling and exploring new places, being outdoors and living her best life!

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Ben Beesley & Shannon Verecker greet the crowd at his Team Beesley 'Fun in the Sun' Mixer at Coffee Bank! Photo by Kimberly Wolff

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MIXER @ PINE INN



Date: Wednesday, July 3rd
Time: 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Location: Pine Inn

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MIXER @ QUAIL LODGE & GOLF CLUB - WAYPOINT BAR



Date: Thursday, July 18th
Time: 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Location: Quail Lodge & Golf Club Waypoint Bar

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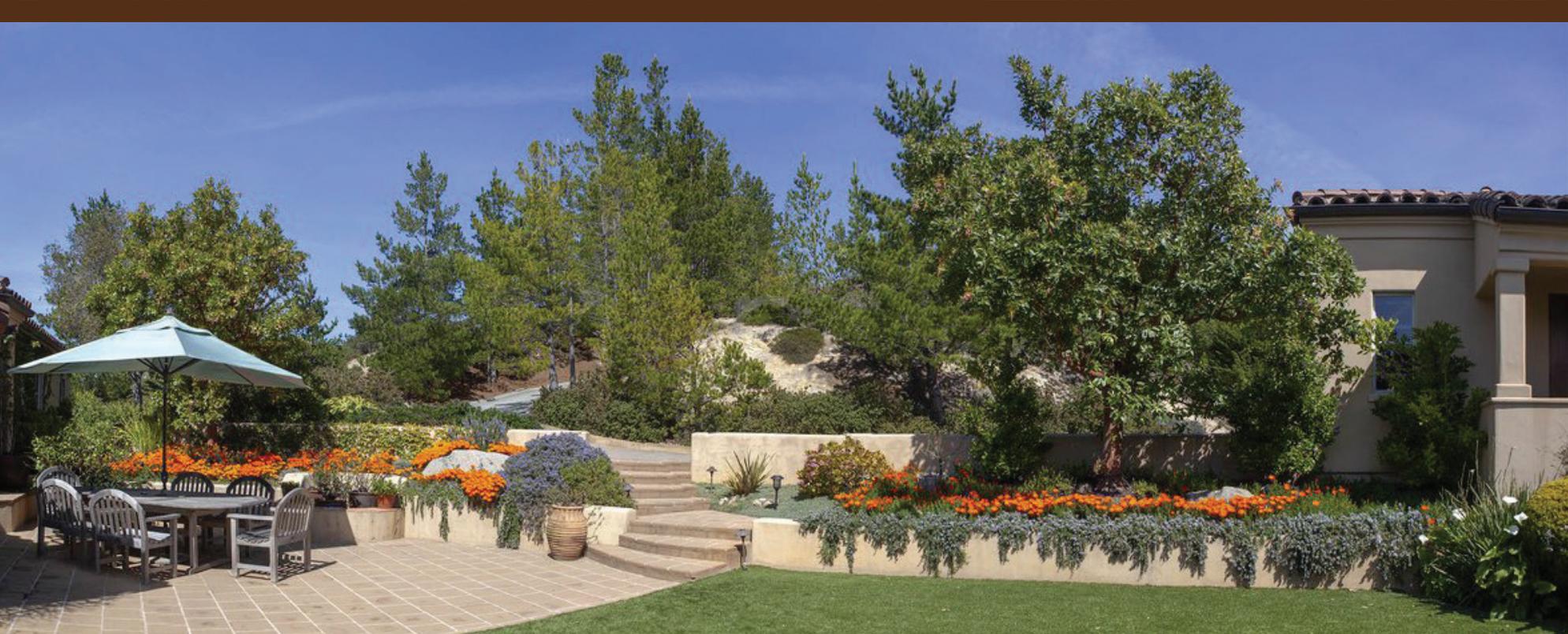
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SECTION RE ■ June 28 - July 4, 2019

More than 200 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel, is presented by Rhonda Williams & Judy Tollner of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)



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Real Estate Sales June 16 - 22

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26000 Junipero Street — \$1,350,000

Richard Frey to Thinh Vu and Hongcuc Tran
APN: 009-353-010

Bay View Avenue — \$3,266,500

NE Corner LLC to Michael and Tonya Deruosi
APN: 009-412-027

Carmel Highlands

31 Mentone Drive — \$1,610,000

Ancier Tanya to Michael Moir and Sara McMillen
APN: 243-192-014

Carmel Valley

Hacienda Carmel — \$439,000

Leslie Sonné to Joanne Dougherty
APN: 015-351-001

87 Del Mesa Carmel — \$460,000

Nancy Jones to Wilfred and Johanna von Zastrow



7 Corral Run, Carmel Valley — \$4,045,000

APN: 015-444-007

500 Del Mesa Drive — \$650,000

Bluth Trust and Liza Horvath to Steven and Leslie Maguire
APN: 015-441-002

See HOME SALES page 4RE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4

Scenic Road at Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea



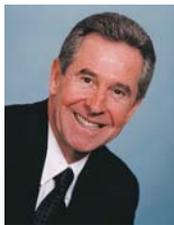
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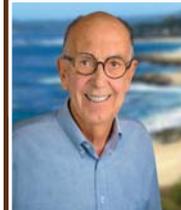
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OPEN SAT 1-3PM



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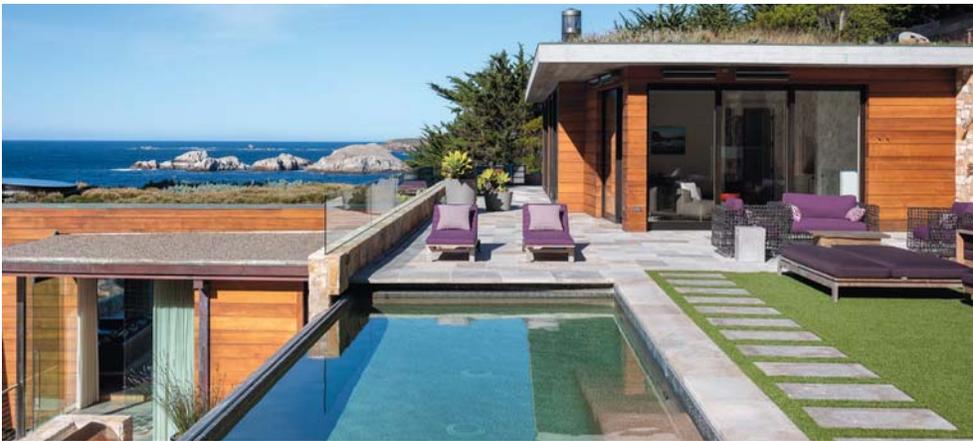
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3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$3,195,000 ■ www.Dolores4NEof11th.com



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$2,195,000 ■ www.12thAveByTheSea.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,575,000 ■ www.Junipero4SWofAlta.com

HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

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35 W. Garzas Road — \$1,900,000

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31 Mentone Drive, Carmel Highlands — \$1,610,000

34 Rancho Road — \$2,360,000

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APN: 187-151-001

7 Corral Run — \$4,045,000

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APN: 239-101-014

Highway 68

8140 Manjares Road — \$600,000

Paul and Mary Doble to DG Monterey Partners LLC
APN: 259-191-016

1269 Sylvan Road — \$1,185,000

Bruce and Hilary Robertson to Michael Moultray
APN: 101-121-017

25632 Creekview Circle — \$1,195,000

Jeffery and Michael Pluta to Richard and Debrah Anderson
APN: 161-554-011

McIntosh Drive — \$2,450,000

Leonard McIntosh to Michael Murphy
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See ESCROW page 8RE

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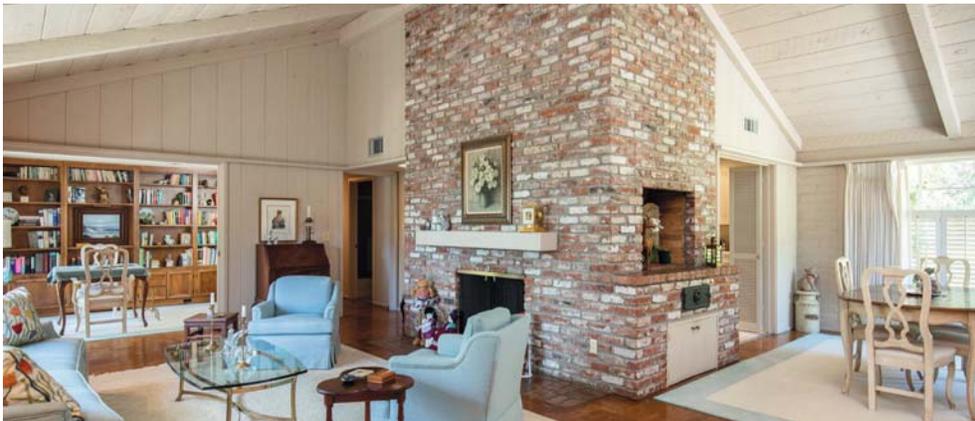
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Sometimes major surgery makes you think about what could have been

“Today you’re a boy catching frogs in the marsh. Tomorrow you’re an old man listening to stories told by other old men. Life. It happens just like that.” – Dr. Cornelius Traeger

LIFE DOES just happen, and it seems that a lot of it has been happening to me. By the time you read this column I’ll be sporting my new ultra, highly-cross-linked polyethylene hip replacement made from titanium with a ceramic top.

The need for it was a slow process. It didn’t happen “just like that,” as Dr. Traeger suggests. It began with minor arthritis, which over time became major arthritis. Degeneration of body parts takes a long time. I got 30,279 days out of that hip. You can’t say the same about a fuel pump or a set of tires.

When I complained to my doctor about all the medical misdemeanors that had become Medicare felonies, he said, “You’re the one who got old.”

Not looking for sympathy here. Many others have gone through this type of surgery. I knew what to expect, although I was slightly unprepared for the preparation leading up to the surgery. If cleanliness is next to godliness, hip replacement surgeons are approaching divinity. Infection is the culprit they worry about. So there are definite “cleansing” procedures for the three days prior to the surgery.

Pre-op: At night, one showers as usual, but then turns off the water and cleanses oneself with something called “Hibi-

clens.” You stand in the shower, still with the water off, waiting for the “soap” to dry. It takes about five minutes.

After a couple of minutes, I looked at my skin and panicked because little bumps had broken out all over me. Fortunately they were just goosebumps because I was so cold. After a little less than four minutes, I turned the water back on, but then I screamed because the water was cold and tiny ice darts

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

were hitting my skin.

The second night, I had the good sense to turn on the heat in the bathroom.

Also, one has to use pristinely clean towels after showering. Fresh sheets are needed all three nights. All nightclothes and/or undergarments must be clean. I had been sleeping in a recliner for several weeks because I couldn’t find a comfortable sleeping position in bed — but that meant we had to clean the chair with disinfectant wipes before spreading the sheet over it. We also washed the blanket each day. I became a walking, talking hazmat suit. One touch from me killed more germs than Listerine.

Post-op: Five years ago I had my knee replaced, and now that I have a new hip, my body has enough metal parts to make me a one-man scrap drive in case war breaks out.

It’s times like these that your children pay you back for all the embarrassment you caused them. My youngest daughter suggested that with my newly metallic body I become part of the president’s border wall.

“You can cover much of the section around El Paso,” she said.

My son thought I could become a souvenir. He recommended that I be magnetized.

“I can see it now,” he said. “I can tell all my friends that I came to Carmel and all I got was a parking ticket and this gross refrigerator magnet.”

They are both out of the will.

Modern medicine is truly remarkable. I shudder to think of the pain and suffering endured by folks before perfectly functional artificial joints became available. But as advanced as the science of joint replacement is, you still can’t order customized joints.

Here’s what I’m getting at. I’ve always admired the smooth, almost erotic movements of hula dancer’s hips. So perhaps the day will come when you can ask for Hawaiian hips. I can definitely see myself on Waikiki Beach swirling my

See GERVASE page 14RE



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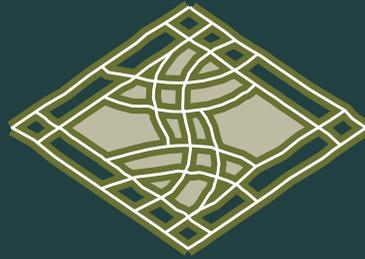
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ESCROW

From page 4RE

Monterey

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Colleen Miller to Mikyoung Kim
APN: 001-774-060

398 Pearl Street — \$462,500

John Mahoney to Ryan Edwards
APN: 001-721-012

Pheasant Ridge Road — \$510,000

Marco Sisfontes to Julie Gaylord
APN: 012-614-035

499 Madison Street — \$700,000

Sherry Garcia to Thomas Clark
APN: 001-512-019

222 Edinburgh Avenue — \$750,000

Frances Robertson to Cori Lucido
APN: 013-242-006

429 Casanova Street — \$849,500

Janet Smith to Brian Perez
APN: 013-067-007

810 Terry Street — \$860,000

MK Solutions Group to Katherine Walker
APN: 001-176-021

800 Martin Street — \$912,500

Susan Mamer to Adam Feldman
APN: 001-491-010

Pebble Beach

4143 Crest Road — \$1,155,000

Christopher Crump and Caitlin Diffley to Lacy Nguyen
APN: 008-061-010

Sunridge Road — \$1,200,000

Danielle Steakley to Joe Capuccio
APN: 008-171-016

1060 The Old Drive — \$1,390,000

Alan Rossing and Carole Ness to Margaret Bellini
APN: 007-232-005

58 Spanish Bay Circle — \$3,450,000

James and Norma Allesandri to William and Judith Gerlach
APN: 007-092-058

3908 Ronda Road — \$11,446,000

Craig Saladino to Andrew Boszhardt and Jill Morris
APN: 008-233-007

Seaside

1536 Alta Vista Court — \$435,000

Finau Faatuai to Steven Avila
APN: 011-042-034

416 Hamilton Avenue — \$450,000

Paul Flores to Bret Chernetsky
APN: 011-343-003

Number of sales: 31

Total value: \$49,516,000

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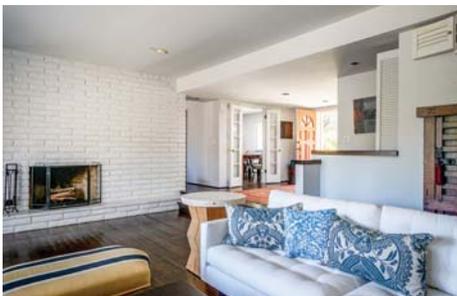
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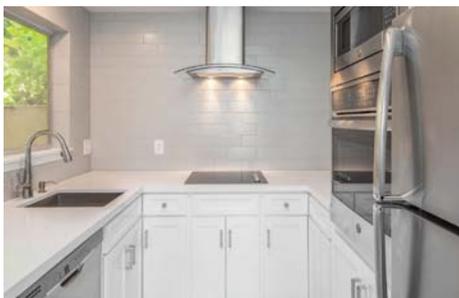
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[SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475777](https://sothebyshomes.com/0475777) | \$1,345,000
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 Jacqueline Adams 831.277.0971

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



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1561 Withers Avenue
[SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475815](https://sothebyshomes.com/0475815) | \$750,000
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235 Hacienda Carmel
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Pacific Grove: Subject was found to be driving while unlicensed; driver cited and vehicle towed.

Pacific Grove: Dog loose in Caledonia park.

Pacific Grove: Repossession tow from the parking lot at Country Club Gate. Owner was not aware.

Carmel Valley: Female on Saddle Road called to report missing items from her home. Also reported possible financial abuse of dependent husband.

Carmel area: Female reported her rental vehicle on Highway 1 was broken into, and her ID and credit cards were taken.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a verbal dispute between spouses.

Big Sur: Person reported a lost wallet on Coast Ridge Road.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 50-year-old male construction worker from Carmel Valley was arrested on Ocean Avenue at 0233 hours for DUI. He was released with a citation to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Missing person was located at Fifth and San Carlos and checked OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A person reported an unattended bicycle on the side of the road at Carmelo and Fourth. The officer responded and found the bicycle in the bushes. The bicycle was transported to the station for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damage to a vehicle at Junipero and Fifth discovered at 2300 hours. Unknown vehicle caused it. No information left.

Pacific Grove: A subject came in to the lobby to report that a wallet had been lost at the

Preserve Golf Club in Carmel Valley. No further information.

Pacific Grove: A 20-year-old on David Avenue was cited out for a probation violation.

Pacific Grove: Subject lost a wallet in the area of Coral Street. Owner called back; wallet was found. No further action.

Pacific Grove: Stopped a vehicle on Central for a vehicle code violations. Determined the driver was driving without a license. Driver was cited and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: A 36-year-old male was illegally parked and sleeping behind the wheel on David Avenue at 1629 hours. He was contacted and submitted to FSTs. Found to be DUI. He was placed under arrest and later released to a sober friend.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances reported involving several pets. Unfounded.

Pacific Grove: A 44-year-old male was arrested on Central Avenue at 2230 hours for vi-

olation of probation, obstruction of a peace officer, two violations of the vehicle code section on bicycles, and assault with a deadly weapon.

Carmel Valley: Subject on Esquiline was transported to CHOMP for treatment of injuries.

Carmel Valley: A boyfriend and girlfriend got into a verbal domestic.

Pebble Beach: Assisted CHP with a golf cart accident involving numerous victims on the 16th Fairway at the Pebble Beach Golf Links during the U.S. Open.

Carmel area: Adult protective services referral at a residence on Oliver Road.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a ring lost in the business district.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on San Carlos north of Seventh.

See SHERIFF page 14RE

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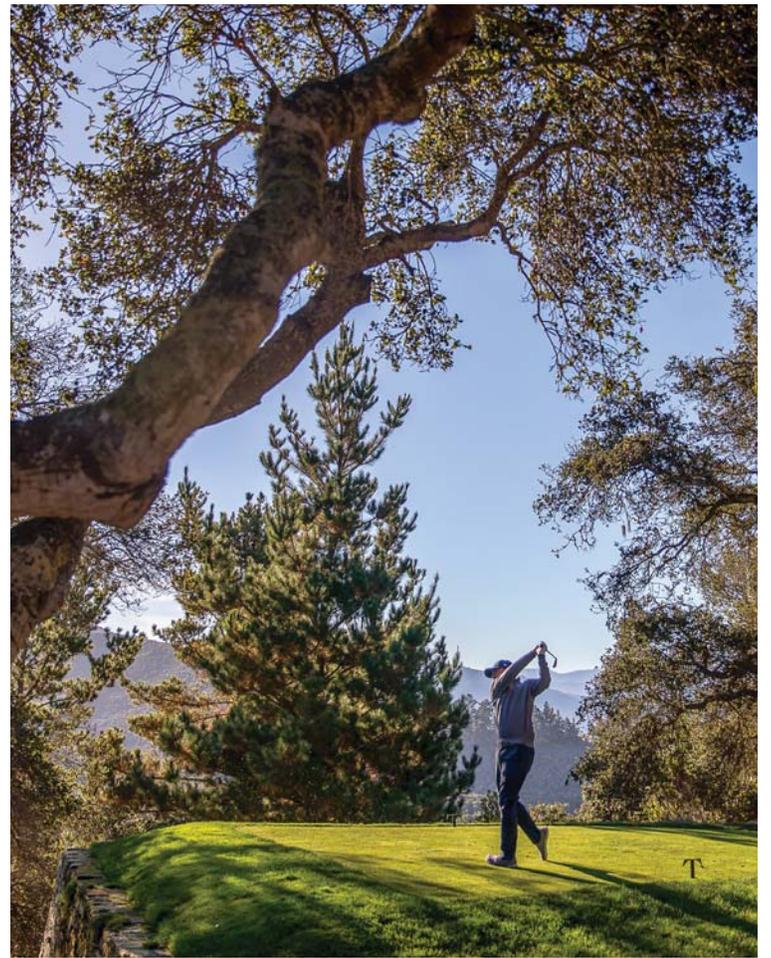
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SHERIFF

From page 12RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was parked in a tow-away zone at Lopez and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 61-year-old female radiologist was arrested at Camino Real and Seventh for DUI and released on a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Debit card and ID card were found and turned in. No contact phone number found; will mail postcard.

Pacific Grove: Loud argument between family members on Arkwright.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a vehicle on Ocean View.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury hit-and-run collision on Crocker. No suspect info.

Pebble Beach: A 35-year-old female struck her spouse while they were on 17 Mile Drive. She was arrested.

Pebble Beach: Burglary reported at a residence on Cormorant Road.

Pebble Beach: A 24-year-old male on probation was arrested for trespassing and defraud-

ing an innkeeper on 17 Mile Drive.

Big Sur: Burglary on Highway 1.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a commercial window smash at Dolores and Seventh. Subject contacted at CHOMP with injuries. The owner of the business and the subject who smashed the window agreed to handle it civilly.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 34-year-old female bartender from Monterey was contacted at Mission and Seventh and found to have an outstanding felony no-bail warrant for fraud. She was also found in possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. She was booked into county jail

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet taken while the owner was at a bar at Junipero and Sixth.

Pacific Grove: A woman reported that the dog she was taking care of got lost on Walnut Street.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collision on Jewell Avenue. No injuries reported.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Ocean and Carpenter for a vehicle code violation, and the driver, a 29-year-old salesman from Seaside, was arrested for DUI. He was cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at San

Carlos and Seventh for a lost cell phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at Monte Verde and Seventh for a lost wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at Ocean and Mission for a lost backpack.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male at Santa Rita and Ocean reported seeing what he thought was a bobcat Sunday night. On Monday morning, he saw what he thought was possibly a mountain lion.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Battery and vandalism reported on Scenic near Santa Lucia. It was found to be a domestic incident. The male subject was arrested and later taken to Natividad hospital due to his level of intoxication.

Pacific Grove: Tow company was making a private property tow from Forest Lodge Road.

Pacific Grove: A woman reported that she lost her backpack at Lovers Point park.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Lighthouse Avenue reported sexual misconduct.

Pacific Grove: A 51-year-old male was arrested on Jewell for probation violation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 56-year-old unemployed male from Seaside was arrested for being drunk in public and resisting arrest. He was taken to Monterey County Jail.

See MORE LOG next page

GERVASE

From page 6RE

hips and chanting *Tahuwai la a tahuwai wai la* while lithesome wahines offer me mai tais. Wouldn't that be a great story to share with other old men?

I thought of ordering J-Lo's hips to go with my hula hips, but there isn't enough grass in Hawaii to make a skirt that would cover them. What if I could get Barry Sanders' hips? Call me "Touchdown Jerry" for all the goal lines I would cross after faking defensive backs out of their cleats.

Alas, nothing has changed. I can't dance to the Hawaiian war chant, and Barry's rushing records are safe.

However, I've learned that all the metal in me is good for transmitting cell phone signals. I figure I'll be able to walk around town sending signals hither and yon, thus averting the need for the ugly cell towers Verizon wants to install. I am in compliance with all FCC guidelines, I'm more esthetically pleasing than the proposed towers, and I won't block ocean breezes. Tell Verizon I'll work cheaply. Anything to keep Carmel's beauty from being despoiled.

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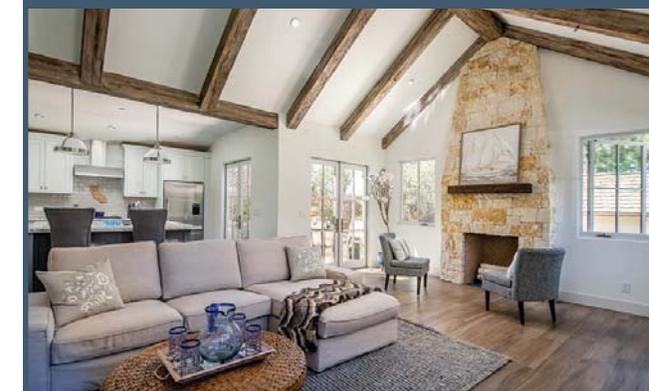
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MORE LOG

From previous page

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost wallet at San Carlos and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at Moun-

tain View and Santa Fe for a lost purse.

Pacific Grove: Deceased male found in his home on Miles Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A woman found a license plate on Piedmont. The license plate was turned in to PGPD, where it will be held for safekeeping.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to

a residence on Del Mesa Drive for a dead body found.

Carmel Valley: Landlord-tenant dispute on East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Tourist reported a vehicle burglary at Point Lobos State Reserve. Entry was made via a window smash, and electronics were taken.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a vehicle burglary on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Family quarrel on San Lucas Road.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person took a box containing cash from a concession stand.

Carmel area: Elderly resident found deceased on 15th Avenue.



House with Guest Cottage | Open Sunday 1-3
Video tour at CremeCarmel.com | 3rd Ave. on the Se Corner of Lobos St.
Delightful single-level property in a peaceful setting that is ideal for the vintage home enthusiast who appreciates truly days-gone-by Carmel charm. Amazing new price of \$1,599,000!

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3

25420 Boots Rd, Monterey

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Welcome to SHANGRI-LA, enjoy a ONE LEVEL ZEN lifestyle here at **Quail Lodge & Golf Club!** Developed and built by Ed Haber in 1967 the community includes neighborhood houses and 2 condo associations. In 1969 the community received the American Institute of Architects-Sunset Magazine Western Home HONOR AWARD for Town house cluster SITE PLANNING. Designed & occupied by ASID Professional AWARD WINNING INTERIOR DESIGNER! All GREEN DESIGN using recycled or sustainable products. We invite you to to own this professionally designed and maintained 2 bedroom, 2 bath, approximately 1,386 sqft corner lot property with phenomenal views of the Valley and Golf course. Easy access to Carmel Valley Road, to the Village and Carmel. TEXT Team Rouse 831-218-5738 to schedule an Appointment TODAY!



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CARMEL/MONTEREY COUNTY
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This Weekend's **OPEN HOUSES** June 28-30

CARMEL		
\$539,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
3 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-4917		
\$549,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
170 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 206-4302		
\$565,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
85 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$565,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
235 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
\$569,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
174 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
244 Hacienda Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$619,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
19 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-4917		
\$670,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
132 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
134 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
\$680,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
32 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-4917		
\$699,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 11-2
3600 High Meadow Drive, Unit 19 Sotheby's Int'l RE 540-3997		
\$749,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
4000 Rio Road #39 Monterey Coast Realty 809-6208		
\$750,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
281 Del Mesa Preferred Properties Group 345-1741		
\$798,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
4000 Rio Rd 8 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 320-6382 / 521-0080		
\$825,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
41 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 261-0860		
\$859,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1
26040 Via Portola Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7559		
\$975,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
161-162 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-5991		
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
7020 Valley Greens Drive Unit#1 Intero Real Estate Services 402-2017 / 277-3464		
\$995,000	1bd 1ba	Su 12-3
SE Corner of 3rd & Santa Fe KW Coastal Estates 214-284-4347		
\$1,047,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
85 High Meadow Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,079,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
2nd Street 2 NW of Carpenter Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 392-5800		
\$1,090,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
27983 Berwick Dr. Compass Carmel 297-2388		
\$1,130,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
24408 San Mateo Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 915-0632		
\$1,149,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
26512 Mission Fields Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 277-5936		
\$1,159,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 2-4
27345 Schulte Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 917-3966		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
Fifth Avenue 2 NE Perry Newberry Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222		



\$1,319,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1
5th 3 SE of Perry Newberry Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 324-8224		
\$1,349,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Mission NW of 4th St Unit #2 The Jacobs Team Carmel 236-7976		
\$1,379,900	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-3
24623 Upper Trl Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222		
\$1,468,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 12-3
24925 Pine Hills Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 241-8871		
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
23805 Fairfield Pl Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 917-3966		
\$1,575,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 10-12
Junipero 4 SW of Alta Carmel Realty Company Carmel 277-9805		



\$1,575,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
7074 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Realty Company Carmel 241-8900		
\$1,595,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-12:30
24735 Handley Dr The Ruiz Group Carmel 277-8712		
\$1,595,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
4435 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Realty Company Carmel 915-8330		
\$1,597,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
Santa Rita 3 SE of 5th Ave Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 915-8217 / 392-5800		



\$1,599,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
3rd Avenue SE Corner of Lobos Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 917-2892		
\$1,625,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-2
9561 Oak Court Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 869-6117		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
Mission 4 SW 10th Ave San Carlos Agency, Inc. Carmel 624-3846		
\$1,695,000	5bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
25519 Carmel Knolls Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 915-8217		
\$1,869,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
Lobos 5 NE of 3rd St Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222		



\$1,879,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 2-4
7022 Valley Knoll Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 324-8224		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
24331 San Juan Road Carmel Realty Company Carmel 236-2940		
\$1,929,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 3-5
7027 Valley Knoll Rd The Ruiz Group Carmel 277-8712		
\$1,950,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
SE Corner of Casanova & Palou Carmel Realty Company Carmel 915-8010 / 809-6208		
\$1,975,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2nd Avenue 3 SE of Santa Fe Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-5389		



\$1,995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
Mission & 13th, SE Corner Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 238-3444 / 214-2250		
\$2,100,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
SW Corner Santa Fe and 2nd Heyermann Property Group Carmel 236-7161		
\$2,125,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 12-2
3238 Taylor Road Monterey Coast Realty Carmel 595-0676		
\$2,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
SE Corner 12th and San Carlos Carmel Realty Company Carmel 650-380-9827 / 521-4855		
\$2,195,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
26595 Canada Way Carmel Realty Company Carmel 521-4855		
\$2,199,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 11-3
3248 Camino Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 915-9339		
\$2,285,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
24935 Outlook Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 760-7091		
\$2,350,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Dolores 3 SW of 13th Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-2268		
\$2,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30
Casanova 7 SW of 13th Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 214-2545		
\$2,595,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
26277 Isabella Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-4112		
\$2,599,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 3-5 Su 11-2
3382 Lazzaro Drive Carmel Realty Company Carmel 236-2940 / 809-2799		
\$2,600,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30
Monte Verde 4 SW of 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 241-8871		
\$2,650,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
Casanova & Fraser Way NW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222		
\$2,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
San Carlos, 5 SW of 12th Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 277-7200		
\$2,790,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
3503 Greenfield Pl Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 214-0105		
\$2,799,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
3425 Mountain View Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222		
\$2,850,000	3bd 3ba	Fr Sa Su 1-3
26351 Camino Real Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222		
\$2,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
SW Corner of Lincoln & 11th Carmel Realty Company Carmel 915-6187		
\$2,895,000	3ba 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
26206 Mesa Drive Monterey Coast Realty Carmel 915-8833		

\$2,979,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
125 Carmel Riviera Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 238-8311		
\$3,195,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-2
Carmelo & 13th Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 233-8107		



\$3,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-3
Dolores 4 NE of 11th Avenue Carmel Realty Company Carmel 915-8153 / 595-4999		
\$3,295,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
8th Avenue 3 SE of Monte Verde Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 601-6271		



\$3,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-5
26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel Realty Company Carmel 601-3207		
\$3,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 11-2
26339 Camino Real Carmel Realty Company Carmel 601-3207		
\$3,800,000	4bd 5ba	Su 1-3
587 Viejo Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-3506		
\$3,995,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
77 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Realty Company Carmel 915-8010		
\$4,395,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2
26317 Valley View Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 601-8424		
\$4,675,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
2543 14th Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222		
\$4,995,000	5bd 5.5ba	Su 2-4
SE Corner San Antonio & 8th Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 277-1169		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$245,000	LOT	Sa 9-9:30
Oak Way Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 236-8572		
\$6,398,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 11-2
54 Yankee Point Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 277-3371		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$555,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 12-3
93 Hacienda Carmel KW Coastal Estates Carmel Valley 594-0851		
\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
27 Camp Steffani Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 682-0126		
\$989,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
25355 Tierra Grande Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 601-4934		
\$999,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4:30
9605 Buckeye Court Carmel Realty Company Carmel Valley 277-1040		
\$1,099,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
11530 Hidden Hills Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel Valley 316-1604		
\$1,297,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
85 Laurel Drive Carmel Realty Company Carmel Valley 402-4108		
\$1,325,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-3
25937 Colt Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 236-8571		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
42 Upper Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 293-3030		
\$1,449,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12:15-2
25645 Via Crotolo Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel Valley 594-7115		
\$1,475,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
31325 Via La Naranga Carmel Valley 236-8571		
\$1,475,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
245 Calle De Los Agrinemsors Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel Valley 626-2222		
\$1,495,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2
5 Southview Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel Valley 238-4075		
\$1,595,000	4bd 3ba	Su 10-12
27100 Meadows Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel Valley 594-7115		
\$1,600,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
13 East Garzas Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 236-7251		
\$1,699,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
929 W Carmel Valley Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 293-3030		
\$1,765,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
245 Vista Verde Drive Monterey Coast Realty Carmel Valley 737-8582		
\$2,295,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
70 Rancho Road Carmel Realty Company Carmel Valley 601-4740 / 650-759-4193		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
7012 Valley Greens Cir Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel Valley 601-8424		
\$3,495,000	5bd 3ba	Su 3:30-5:30
10265 Calle de Robles Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 293-3030		



\$3,495,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
15 Encina Drive Carmel Realty Company Carmel Valley 241-8900		

CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$3,600,000	5bd 5ba	Su 1-4
14501 Roland Canyon Rd. Compass Corral de Tierra 320-7961		

DEL REY OAKS

\$810,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-1:30
865 Portola Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Del Rey Oaks 626-2222		

EAST GARRISON

\$850,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
14514 Lee Avenue Monterey Coast Realty East Garrison 277-6728		

HIGHWAY 68

\$689,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
20091 Portola Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Highway 68 229-0092		
\$1,595,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
113 San Benancio Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Highway 68 595-9291		

MARINA

\$603,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
14850 Kit Carson Street Intero Real Estate Services Marina 402-8440		
\$759,995	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
390 Ocean View Ct Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Marina 626-2222		
\$1,055,000	5bd 4ba	Fr 2-5 Sa Su 1-4
474 Logan Way Sotheby's Int'l RE Marina 915-0626 / 650-773-4423		



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Carmel
HattonFieldsDream.com



3 Beds
3 Baths
\$1,299,000
410 Laurel Lane,
Salinas
410LaurelLane.com



4 Beds
3.5 Baths
\$1,259,000
4196 Sundridge Road,
Pebble Beach
4196SunridgeRoad.com



4 Beds
2 Baths
\$1,200,000
748 Pine Avenue,
Pacific Grove
748PineCharmerPG.com



5 Beds
4 Baths
\$970,000
27603 Prestancia Circle,
Salinas
LasPalmasGem.com



4 Beds
4.5 Baths
\$919,000
22 Santa Ana Drive,
Salinas
22SantaAna.com



3 Beds
2.5 Baths
\$850,000
14514 Lee Avenue,
East Garrison
14514Lee.com

OPEN HOUSES

From page 16RE

MONTEREY

\$2,675,000 3bd 4.5ba **Su 1-3**
7579 Paseo Vista Monterey 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$2,995,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa Su 1-3**
612 Belavida Rd Monterey 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$3,600,000 5bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-4**
25926 Puerta Del Cajon Monterey 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

\$545,000 0bd 1ba **Su 12-3**
215 Grand Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 261-3802 / 869-2424

\$549,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
1001 Funston Ave Unit #10 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$725,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 11-1**
700 Briggs St #73 Pacific Grove
Team Beesley 250-3057

\$749,000 4bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-4**
1134 Presidio Blvd Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 619-518-2755

\$779,000 2bd 1ba **Sa 12-3 Su 12-2**
132 6th Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8688 / 915-8989

\$799,000 Duplex **Fr Sa Su 12-3**
227 18th Street Pacific Grove
Intero Real Estate Services 277-3464 / 800-2800

\$815,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 12-2**
90 Glen Lake Dr Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-7256

\$846,000 2bd 1.5ba **Fr Sa Su 12-3**
502 Cedar Street Pacific Grove
Intero Real Estate Services 915-2341 / 596-9726

\$925,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-3 Su 11-1**
221 Alder St Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$945,000 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
902 Hillcrest Ct Pacific Grove
Team Beesley 250-3057

\$965,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
850 Junipero Ave Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989

\$998,500 3bd 2.5ba **Su 2:30-4:30**
1339 David Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989

\$1,173,988 3bd 2ba **Fr 3-6 Sa 12-3 Su 12-4**
831 Marino Pines Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 277-3914 / 214-284-4347

\$1,175,000 4bd 2ba **Fr Sa Su 12-2**
641 Eardley Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631

\$1,200,000 4bd 2ba **Sa Su 10-2**
748 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove
Monterey Coast Realty 297-3890

\$1,275,000 4bd 2ba **Fr Sa Su 12-3**
112 16th Street Pacific Grove
Intero Real Estate Services 254-3949 / 915-2341

\$1,295,000 4bd 3ba **Sa Su 12-3**
410 Sinex Ave Pacific Grove
Monterey Peninsula Home Team 998-0278

\$1,450,000 4bd 2ba **Fr 2-5 Sa 11-2**
430 Laurel Avenue Pacific Grove
Carmel Realty Company 277-1040 / 596-2570

\$1,577,000 4bd 3.5ba **Fr Sa Su 12-3**
513 7th Street Pacific Grove
Intero Real Estate Services 596-9726 / 277-3464

\$1,595,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #201 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712



\$1,595,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
227 Willow Street Pacific Grove
Carmel Realty Company 402-2076

\$1,695,000 5bd 2ba **Sa 1-4 Su 1-3**
112 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-7547

\$1,895,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #306 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$1,995,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #305 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$1,995,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #406 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$2,049,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #401 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$2,095,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #405 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$2,149,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #307 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$2,149,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #408 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$2,249,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #407 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$2,349,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #402 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$2,449,000 2bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
542 Lighthouse Ave #404 Pacific Grove
The Ruiz Group 277-8712

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,275,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-3**
1087 Mariners Way Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 594-7283

\$1,275,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
3021 Forest Way Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$1,375,000 5bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-4**
4103 Crest Road Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 320-6801

\$1,590,000 3bd 3.5ba **Fr 12-3 Sa Su 9-3**
1022 Wranglers Trail Road Pebble Beach
Intero Real Estate Services 800-2800 / 920-3495

\$1,699,000 3bd 2ba **Fr Sa 12-3**
1012 San Carlos Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 336-250-1871

\$1,795,000 3bd 3ba **Su 12-2**
4157 Sunridge Rd Pebble Beach
KW Coastal Estates 229-4651

\$1,945,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 12-2:30 Su 1-4**
2908 Oak Knoll Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-7774 / 747-7337



\$1,895,000 3bd 2ba **Su 11-1**
1150 Arrowhead Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250

\$1,949,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 12-2:30 Su 1-4**
2897 Galleon Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-6504 / 596-6141

\$2,199,900 4bd 3.5ba **Su 2-4**
1094 Spyglass Woods Drive Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 915-0653

\$2,199,900 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 11-2**
1094 Spyglass Woods Drive Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 293-3668

\$2,375,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa Su 2-4**
3080 Stevenson Drive Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 717-7156



\$2,797,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-4**
1060 Rodeo Road Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3371

Continues next page



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3 P.M.



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TUESDAY 3PM

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JUNE 2019 - AVAILABILITY:

Santa Rita near 5th, Carmel
3BR, 2.5BA (#3751)

Forest Road near 7th, Carmel
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4BR, 2BA (#3397)

Forest Road Near 7th, Carmel
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#3765 "Serenbe"

CARMEL BY THE SEA NEW ON MARKET!
Santa Rita near 5th
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Furnished Monthly Rental
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We have nightly and monthly homes available now

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MORE OPEN

From previous page

PEBBLE BEACH

\$2,995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
2955 Stevenson Drive Carmel Realty Company		
\$3,595,000	3bd 4ba	Su 1-3
1021 Adobe Ln The Ruiz Group		
\$4,395,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-4
3892 Ronda Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$4,900,000	7bd 5.5ba	Sa 1-4
3195 Forest Lake Rd Monterey Peninsula Home Team		
\$5,999,900	4bd 4.5+ba	Su 12-3
3057 Cormorant Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$6,295,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
32 Poppy Ln The Ruiz Group		

SALINAS

\$745,500	4bd 2.5ba	Su 12-2
25230 Azalea Court Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$925,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
428 River Road Monterey Coast Realty		
\$935,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
18750 Ranchito Del Rio Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		

\$1,095,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
2 Mesa Del Sol KW Coastal Estates		
\$1,135,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
24025 Ranchito Del Rio Ct Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,249,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
13655 Tierra Spur The Jacobs Team		
\$1,299,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
410 Laurel Lane Carmel Realty Company		
\$1,740,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
6 Mesa Del Sol The Jacobs Team		
\$2,895,000	5bd 5.5ba	Su 1-4
364 San Benancio Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		

SEASIDE

\$489,000	2bd 1ba	Fr 4-6 Sa 11-1
1787 Luzern St Monterey Peninsula Home Team		
\$698,888	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1105 Yolanda Court Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$849,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1
4510 Peninsula Point Dr The Jacobs Team		
\$849,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 9:30-12 Su 1-4
4899 Sea Crest Court Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$879,500	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 12-2:30
4488 Sea Cliff Ct Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$968,888	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
5085 Beach Wood Drive Pat Mat Properties		

new listing | open sat 1-3



227WillowPacificGrove.com | \$1.595M
Sophisticated Victorian cottage, just a stroll to downtown Pacific Grove and the beach.

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70 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley

4 Bed, 3 Bath ■ \$2,295,000 ■ 2 Acre Lot ■ www.70RanchoRd.com



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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

41 LA PLAYA STREET
MONTEREY

2 BED, 2.5 BATH
\$1,350,000 | OCEAN VIEW

Magnificent Ocean Front Townhouse located right on the beach front line in the exclusive Del Monte Beach Townhouses



Jonathan Meeske

REALTOR®
DRE# 02049699
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jon@shanklerealestate.com

gated complex. Just a few blocks from Downtown Monterey and Fisherman's Wharf with easy access to the Recreation Trail. This is an "End Unit" with balconies on both the beach side and also overlooking the Pool. Master Bedroom with built-in Cabinets overlooks the bay. Second Bedroom overlooks the Pool. The Kitchen and Dining area overlook the High-Ceiling Living Room that opens up directly to the Beach. Enjoy the beach lifestyle!



Concours WEEK

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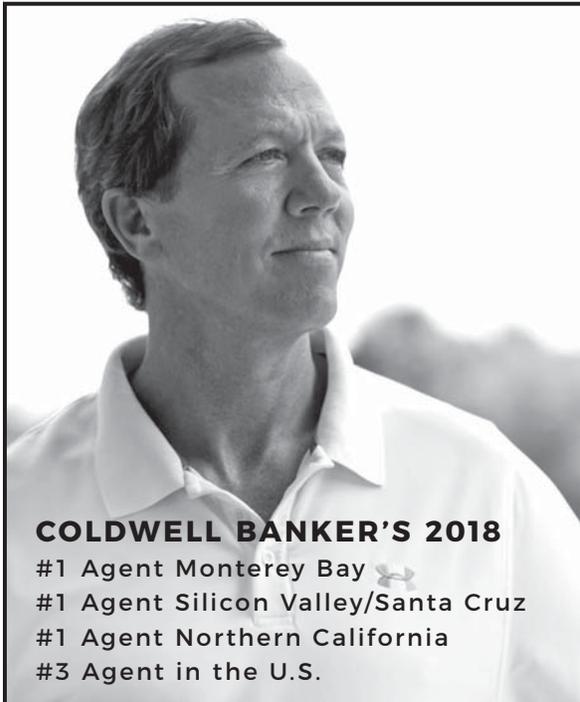


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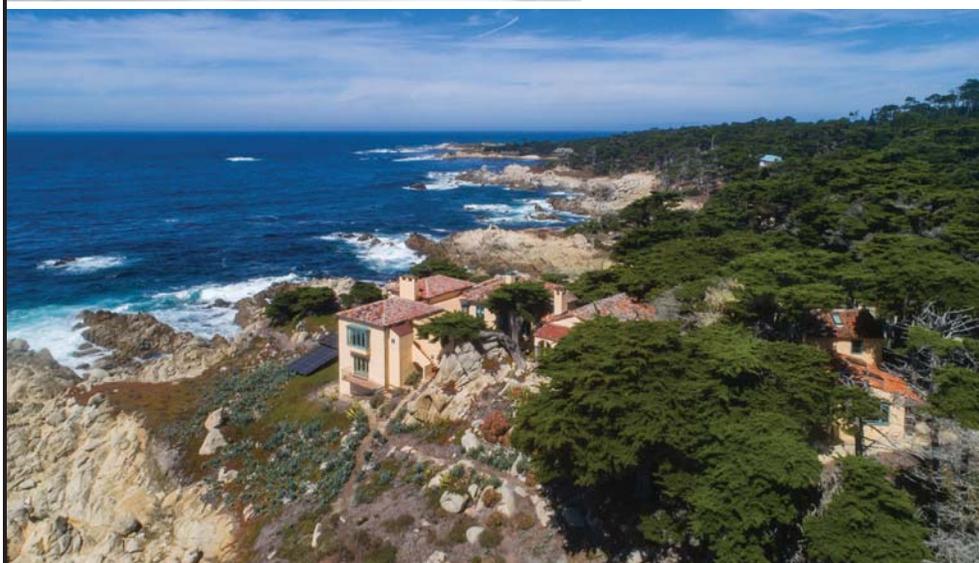
#1 Agent Monterey Bay
 #1 Agent Silicon Valley/Santa Cruz
 #1 Agent Northern California
 #3 Agent in the U.S.

THEPEBBLEBEACHLOTS.COM



1455 LISBON LN, PEBBLE BEACH | \$1,700,000

This lot is adjacent to the 13th green of Poppy Hills Golf Course with premier size, arcing golf course frontage and views down the long 13th hole | Approx 1.56 acres | Poppy2Lot10.com



3200 SEVENTEEN MILE DRIVE, PEBBLE BEACH | \$19,950,000

Located on arguably the best oceanfront lot in Pebble Beach, this extraordinary property offers true panoramic ocean views | 3200SeventeenMileDr.com



3892 RONDA ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH | \$4,395,000

Immaculate estate home and guest house set on a beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre with peeks to the sea | 3892RondaRoad.com



SAN CARLOS 3 SE OF 7TH UNIT 1, CARMEL | \$2,995,000

This luxury condo located in the heart of downtown Carmel was built using the highest quality finishes | SanCarlos3SEof7th.com



19 SLEEPY HOLLOW DRIVE, CARMEL VALLEY | \$2,795,000

This elegant 4-bedroom, 4.5-bath home is set on a private 6-acre knoll with serene Valley views | 19SleepyHollow.com



3021 FOREST WAY, PEBBLE BEACH | \$1,275,000

This comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home overlooks Forest Lake and enjoys forested views | 3021ForestWay.com



2ND 2NW OF LOBOS, CARMEL | \$1,695,000

This mission-style home with a contemporary flair is all on level with clear-story windows to bring in light | 2nd2NWofLobos.com



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