

The Carmel Pine Cone

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August 2-8, 2019

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Fire spreading slowly, but ‘nobody’s going home yet’

■ Light winds helping firefighters

BY CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER A wildfire erupted along Nacimiento Fergusson Road in Big Sur just before sunrise Tuesday, firefighters quickly responded to stop it from spreading or getting out of control.

By Thursday afternoon, more than 600 firefighting personnel were working on the blaze, which is only 15 percent contained. Satellite imagery showed the fire was active north of Nacimiento Fergusson Road and west of Cone Peak Road.

“It’s burning on steep and rugged terrain, and in chaparral, timber and tall grass,” the United States Forest Service reported.

Light winds and high humidity were helping keep the fire limited. Photographs from Wednesday showed the smoke column going straight up.

The agency received word of the fire Tuesday at 5:36 a.m. Because it started near Mill Creek, it’s been named the Mill Fire.

Besides personnel, 35 fire engines, four helicopters and an assortment of planes and tankers were deployed in support of firefighters working to keep the flames on the north side of Nacimiento Fergusson Road, and from moving into the Mill Creek and Kirk Creek

watersheds.

“We’re bringing in more resources and really trying make sure it doesn’t go anywhere else,” Lynn Olsen of the forest service told The Pine Cone. Her agency is leading the fight

See **FIRE** page 18A



PHOTO/KATE NOVOA

Smoke from the Mill Fire could be seen this week miles away at Kate Novoa’s Big Sur home. Thankfully, winds — as the photo shows — have been light, making it easier for the 600 firefighters on the scene to control the blaze.

Consultant’s report on Cal Am takeover feasibility delayed

By KELLY NIX

THE CHIEF of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District said this week that the long-awaited report on whether a government takeover of California American Water’s system is in the best interest of ratepayers should be released in September.

Last November, Peninsula residents approved Measure J, which called for the water district to take over Cal Am if it was financially “feasible.” A team of consultants has been trying to determine that since early this year.

“What everybody wants to know is if it’s feasible” to acquire Cal Am using eminent domain, water district general manager Dave Stoldt said. “But we are just not quite there yet.”

Close, but not quite

Stoldt said that the consultants are using “three methodologies” to determine the value of the Cal Am system, which the company says is worth more than \$1 billion.

Stoldt added that there have been some snags in getting information and data from the state’s Public Utilities Commission that would help the consultants wrap up their analysis of Cal Am’s value.

“If we had all the feasibility work done, the district would release just one report,” Stoldt said. “And it would say, ‘Here is what we did, here is what the results are, and here is how we are moving forward.’ But we are not in that position. We are very close, but there is still work to do.”

Stoldt said he will probably finish his report outlining the

See **REPORT** page 19A

First Gilroy victim is beekeeper with local clients

By CHRIS COUNTS

A BEEKEEPER with customers in Carmel Valley was one of 12 people injured during a mass shooting July 28 at the Gilroy Garlic Festival — and, according to her brother, the woman was shot after confronting the shooter, becoming his first victim.

According to details provided by her brother, Wendy Town-

er was at the festival in Gilroy’s Christmas Hill Park selling honey when the gunman attacked.

“My sister, her husband and son were sitting down to catch their breath after a long weekend,” Troy Towner explained. He said his sister watched the gunman, armed with a rifle, cut through a fence. In response, she yelled, “You can’t do that!”

“With that comment, all the gunman’s attention went toward her,” the brother reported. “He opened fire, hitting both her and her husband. Their 3-year-old son was dragged under the table by a brave 10-year-old girl, and that probably saved his life.”

After shooting the couple, the man with the gun stepped toward the two victims.

“The shooter then approached closer, and said, ‘Are you alright?’” Towner continued. “They both possumed and did not respond, or he probably would have finished the job. He then turned and continued on to the next group of people. A 6-year-old boy was nearby and next.”

Big medical bills

Towner said his sister was shot once in the leg. According to a media report, the bullet “shattered” her shin. Her husband had bullet wounds in his shoulder, femoral artery and lower leg, and according to the same report, “nearly died.”

With mounting medical bills and a long recovery ahead, especially for the husband, Towner started a GoFundMe cam-

See **SHOOTING** page 17A

Adams hosts public meeting on Mid-Valley Center plan

By CHRIS COUNTS

STEPPING INTO the debate over the future of the Mid Valley Center — and a plan by the center’s new owner to renovate it — 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams will moderate a meeting on the topic Aug. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the former Rancho Cañada Golf Clubhouse.

“The purpose of the meeting will be to share information and gather input from the community about the design concepts and options,” said Pris Walton, president of the Carmel Valley Association, which is hosting the meeting. “This will give the community an opportunity to ask questions of The

See **CENTER** page 16A

Man who faked death caught in Colorado

■ Warrant details unconscionable history of violence, sexual abuse by missing Scot

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SCOTTISH street musician and jewelry seller who disappeared in February after faking his own drowning at Monastery Beach to avoid trial in Scotland was arrested by U.S. Marshals July 26 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Kim Vincent Avis, 55, faces 24 charges that include repeatedly raping and beating his wife, girlfriend and two daughters.

Avis — after arriving on the Monterey Peninsula with his 17-year-old son, Ruben — supposedly went for a swim Feb. 25 at Monastery Beach and failed to return, the son told authorities at the time. An extensive search by the Monterey

See **CAUGHT** page 12A

NEW MAP MAKES IT EASIER TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF FAMOUS CARMELITES

By MARY SCHLEY

IF YOU want to know where artist Jo Mora lived, or which house was occupied by Gen. Joseph Stilwell, the library has just the right tool for you. The Local History Department recently created an interactive map that identifies the homes of famous Carmelites.

The online map is an updated version of a ratty paper copy the library has used for years, according to local history librarian Katie O’Connell. It came from the book, “Creating Carmel,” that late journalist and author Harold Gilliam wrote with his wife, Ann, in 1992.

“We had photocopies of it, and people would ask to see it frequently to find their way to so-and-so’s house,” she said. “But it’s a photocopy from a book that’s almost 30 years old.”

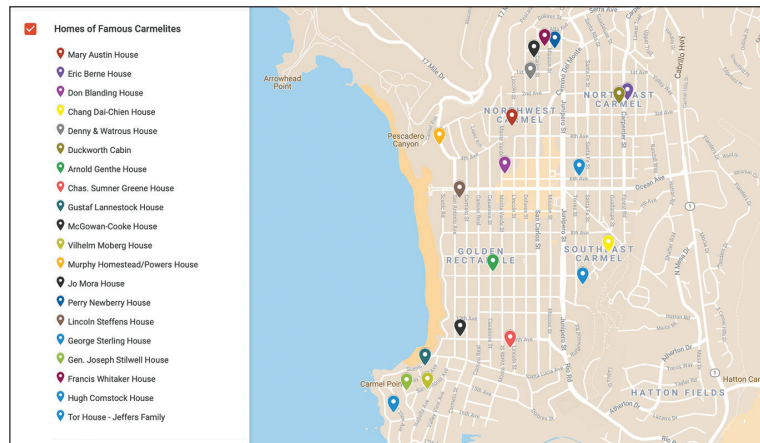
The reference department had been diligently updating the little paper map to include more information

about locally famous former residents, but its small size made it difficult to read. “We realized it’s silly to be updating this information and still using a photocopy of a photocopy of an old map,” she said. “We decided to try something a little different, so we created a Google map base that’s up on our website now.”

Lots of research

Not only can the curious use the map without having to go to the library, but it’s much easier to update and add to it. The original map in the book had about a dozen residences on it, while the Google map lists 20.

Before adding a new listing, library staff does as much research as possible to verify the information by looking at old city directories and parcel maps. A group of historic maps from the early 20th century indicate



History lovers can go online to find out where their favorite Carmelites lived, thanks to a new interactive map created by the library and available on its website.

See **MAP** page 19A

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Sending for Sammy

LAST SUMMER, her daughter called from Beijing, where she and her husband had moved for her career. While she was there, she bought two puppies from a breeder outside the city. The pups were a corgi named Momo, and Sammy, a yellow Labrador retriever. When mom visited, she had really taken a liking to Sammy.

Which was why her daughter was hoping she would adopt the Lab and let him live at her home in Carmel, just a few blocks from the beach.

Sammy had been to obedience school and had come home well behaved. He was house-broken, happy, and handsome, with an honest face and loyalty in his eyes. Mom couldn't imagine why her daughter would want to give him up.



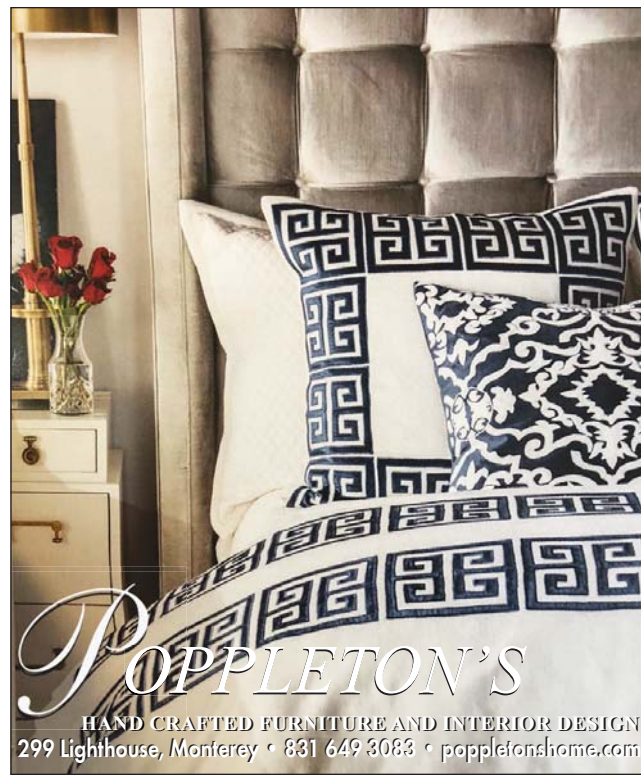
She didn't. But a law in Beijing required that all dogs not be more than a foot tall at the shoulder, and Sammy had grown beyond that. The police had given her six months to find him a new home.

Mom also couldn't imagine taking on a 3-year-old retriever since she and her husband love to travel. But maybe she felt bad for the dog. Perhaps she remembered the St. Bernard she'd had to give up as a child. Whatever it was, as long as her husband was on board, she decided to take Sammy.

"Dogs are always a joy to have," her husband said. "We'd considered it before, but we were too busy. This time, when the opportunity came up, we accepted the gift."

So to the United States Sammy came, flying 17 hours in the cargo hold, proving he was also airplane broken.

"He's a happy dog who loves Carmel Beach as long as he stays near the shoreline," she says. "When the waves come in, he backs away. But he'll catch on."



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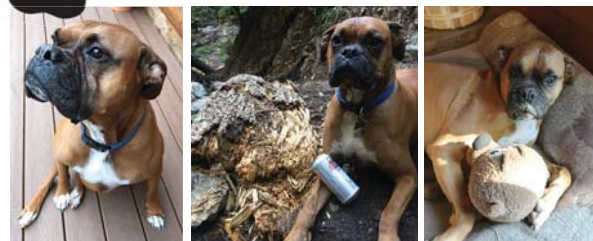
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Surf N Sand settles lawsuit over county tobacco permit

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNER of Surf N Sand has settled a lawsuit filed by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office alleging that business and two others he operates didn't have a permit from the county to sell tobacco.

Prosecutors filed the complaint against Carmel Bay Investments, which operates Surf N Sand at Sixth and Junipero, and RS Management Group, which does business as Valley Hills Deli & BBQ at 7152 Carmel Valley Road. The lawsuit claimed the stores sold tobacco for the past four years without a Monterey County Tobacco Retailer License.

Businessman Ryan Sanchez said Tuesday that while the two stores — and a third he operates in Salinas — have always had proper permits from the state to sell tobacco, they did not have a separate license from Monterey County.

"We've always been compliant with the state," Sanchez told The Pine Cone. But he said he wasn't aware he needed a separate permit from the county.

The complaint, filed by deputy district attorney Justin Lee on behalf of district attorney Jeannine Pacioni, alleged violations of the unfair competition law and sought penalties for the unpaid permits.

"Defendants engaged in acts of unlawful and/or unfair competition," the complaint says. "Each act constitutes a separate unlawful and/or unfair business practice."

Sanchez said a settlement with the district attorney's office included paying \$5,296 in back license fees for the three businesses, a small fine and a contribution toward a smoking prevention program for youth.

"We cooperated and got caught up on the permit fees," said Sanchez. He said he's now considering discontinuing sales of tobacco at the stores.

Notices for juveniles

Prosecutors also claimed the three businesses failed to "conspicuously" post "Stop Access to Kids Enforcement" signs which promote a state department of health program to "reduce the illegal sales of tobacco products to individuals under 21 years of age." Sanchez said he's since corrected the sign issue, too.

Lee told The Pine Cone in an email message that the district attorney's office is waiting for a judge to OK the agreement.

"What I can tell you is that the defendants have been cooperative with our office and they now have the proper licenses to sell tobacco products," Lee said.

PG&E Wildfire Safety Open House

"GIVEN THE continued and growing threat of extreme weather and wildfire," PG&E announced last week it will hold a Wildfire Safety Open House at Sunset Center Aug. 8 between 6 and 8 p.m.

"As an additional measure, we are enhancing and expanding our Community Wildfire Safety Program to further reduce wildfire risks and help keep our customers and the communities we serve safe," the utility said.

The open house will include wildfire safe-

ty and emergency preparedness, and residents are invited to drop in to meet with representatives from the utility company, ask questions and offer feedback.

Topics will include expansion of the Public Safety Power Shutoff program, speeding up safety inspections of electric infrastructure, and "replacing equipment and installing stronger and more resilient poles and covered power lines." Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Hope the thieves bought a nice wine

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.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Carmel area: Report of trespassing on a Rio Road property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost car keys near the beach area.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sinex reported violation of a restraining order. Restrained party, a 43-year-old female, was contacted on scene. Placed under arrest and transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: A female on Cedar Street reported suspicious circumstances.

Pacific Grove: A woman came to the PGPD to with a diamond ring she had found on Sunset.

MONDAY, JULY 8

Pacific Grove: Female on Sinex called to state that she was severely scratched by a feral neighborhood cat. She stated that the cat is being fed by one of her neighbors and provided the address of the cat feeder. This is the same feral cat that is responsible for four other bite attacks and at least three severe scratches. Animal control officer contacted the subject about the cat being aggressive and inflicting injury on multiple victims. Officer informed the subject that the cat needed to be kept inside or it would have to be relinquished due to its aggressive nature. The feral cat feeder stated that there was no way to keep the cat inside, so the cat was

relinquished to PGPD. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A welfare check was conducted on a subject who entered a neighbor's residence on Lincoln Street north of Eighth at 0202 hours and appeared to be in a manic state. The subject was evaluated for 5150 [danger to self or others] but did not meet the criteria.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on Junipero lost a cell phone three days ago.

Pacific Grove: Runaway juvenile was located at Country Club Gate at 0054 hours.

Pacific Grove: Congress Avenue resident reported a dispute with a neighbor regarding loud noises. Both subjects were contacted and advised of appropriate manners of handling the situation.

Pacific Grove: Civil issue on Lighthouse Avenue involving a landlord-tenant dispute.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City sign on San Antonio Avenue was knocked over and broken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found watch on Scenic. Finder requested to claim said property.

Pacific Grove: Drug evaluation was completed for an outside jurisdiction.

Pacific Grove: Alarm set off at a building on 18th Street by housekeeping. Housekeeper's code didn't work.

Pacific Grove: Female requested a welfare check of her son from New York. Son was found to be at grandparents' home and well cared for.

Carmel area: Birch Place resident located a California license plate on her property.

See POLICE LOG page 32A



The gavel falls

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

May 28 — Juan Rojas-Cervantes, age 38, a resident of Seaside, pled guilty to kidnapping, sodomizing, and orally copulating a minor under 14 years of age. All three charges are violent felonies and are considered strikes under California's Three Strikes law.

Jane Doe, who was 13 years old at the time, reported that she met Rojas-Cervantes, who was 37 years old at the time, on a social media application. Rojas-Cervantes' social media profile stated he was 27 years old. Jane Doe's profile stated that she was 18 years old. Jane Doe and Rojas-Cervantes agreed to meet up around October 29, 2018. Jane Doe reported that Rojas-Cervantes kidnapped her and sexually assaulted her. During an interview with the police, Rojas-Cervantes initially denied sexually assaulting Jane Doe, but later he admitted engaging in some sex acts with Doe.

Rojas-Cervantes will be sentenced to 15 years in prison and will be required to register as a sex offender for life.

June 19 — Ruben Torres, a 29-year-old resident of Castroville, entered pleas of no contest to felony counts of falsely reporting bomb threats.

On May 25, 2017, Torres called 911 from an untraceable phone and told dispatch there was a

bomb on the campus of North Monterey County High School. The campus was immediately placed on lockdown. Over 1,000 students and nearly 50 staff members were evacuated from the campus for two hours while law enforcement searched for explosive devices. At the time, Torres was employed as a security guard at the school.

On March 11, 2019, Torres called 911 and told dispatchers "there's a bomb at the Salinas courthouse." Moments later, he called a second time and said "Ten minutes, Salinas courthouse will no longer be there." He then called a third time, asking dispatch: "How good is your bomb squad?" As a result of his calls, the Salinas Courthouse and surrounding county offices were evacuated. The bomb squad searched the facility for hours, deploying two canines, but did not find an explosive device. Hundreds of county employees and jurors were displaced while the facility was cleared.

On March 12, 2019, Torres called 911 twice, once to report an active shooter at the Salinas Courthouse, and the second time to report there was "a bomb at one of two places, Salinas Courthouse or Lincoln Elementary School."

See GAVEL page 14A



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Stick-wielding man arrested at downtown store

By MARY SCHLEY

A 23-YEAR-OLD cook from Seaside who was cussing at an employee in a liquor store was arrested July 23 for refusing to leave a business and resisting arrest after he fought with officers when they tried to search him, according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell.

Dilan Davila Silva — who has an extensive criminal record going back five years — was inside Surf N Sand at Junipero and Sixth around 1:30 p.m., when officers were dispatched to “a call of a man with a stick causing a disturbance and yelling profanities,” Powell said. Police arrived to find Davila Silva, described as a thin, short, Hispanic male with curly hair who was wearing a black top and tan pants, and “holding a stick,” arguing with a clerk by the front door.



Dilan Silva

When detective Rachelle Lightfoot and Sgt. Ron Pfleger tried to talk to him, he walked away, despite their commands to stop, according to Powell. When they intercepted him, he refused to give his name.

“Davila Silva was asked about what had happened prior to their arrival, but he mumbled and didn’t make much sense,” Powell said.

Taken down

Lightfoot and Pfleger told him they were there because he caused a disturbance in the store and that they were going to search him for weapons. While he initially complied, when they tried to begin the search, he “stiffened his arms and intentionally pulled away,” Powell said. Despite their commanding him several times to relax, he continued to refuse to cooperate, and when they went to handcuff him, he kept his arms stiff.

Since they couldn’t cuff him while he was standing, they pulled him down onto the ground and managed to get the handcuffs on him. They kept telling him to quit resisting, according to Powell, and the scuffle didn’t leave Davila Silva with any injuries.

A records check on Davila Silva revealed he had been convicted of felony “assault by force likely to cause great bodily harm,” but was out on parole until Sept. 12, 2021, Powell said. Lightfoot took him to Monterey County Jail, where he was booked on charges of resisting arrest, trespassing and violating probation.

A review of Monterey County Superior Court records shows Davila Silva has been the suspect in nearly a dozen criminal cases, mostly misdemeanors, since 2014. A couple of them were later dismissed.

Davila Silva was arraigned on his newest charges July 24 and was in court again on July 31, when doubts were raised about his mental health. As a result, his case will be put on hold until he undergoes evaluation. He remained in county jail Thursday.



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Homeless woman taken to jail on drugs, forgery, other charges

By MARY SCHLEY

A RESIDENT who saw two women looking into parked cars in a neighborhood south of Ocean Avenue the afternoon of July 23 alerted police, which led to the arrest of one of them on multiple drug and theft charges.

Lincoln Street resident Stephanie Locke said she noticed the pair when she was on her way home. “Then they turned down my street, and a friend I was meeting noticed that they were each walking on opposite sides of the street looking at the parked cars,” she said. “We watched them turn the corner and do the same thing down the next block. Although I wasn’t sure they were up to no good, it definitely did not look right, so I called the police.”

Carmel P.D. officer Joe Martis found Crystal Ross, 41, and another woman standing near a green Saturn at the southeast corner of Eighth and Monte Verde, and engaged them in conversation, according to Cmdr. Luke Powell.

While talking to them, he “noted multiple inconsistencies in their stories related to their daily activities and business in Carmel.”

When he looked through the window of the Saturn, he saw various bags, backpacks and boxes inside. Because he believed they might be stolen goods, he was able to search the car, and inside he found 7.17 grams of

methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, as well as an Apple laptop and a checkbook, both of which had been reported stolen in separate vehicle burglaries in June, according to Powell. Martis also discovered numerous cell phones, though he couldn’t determine immediately whether they had been stolen.



Crystal Ross

Still in jail

He took everything and booked it into evidence at the police station, pending owner notification, and arrested Ross, a transient, for possession of stolen property — including blank checks — and burglary tools, methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, as well as forgery.

After she was arrested, another 2.58 grams of methamphetamine was found hidden in her undergarments, according to Powell. She was lodged at Monterey County Jail in Salinas.

Ross, who was convicted in a felony case in Monterey County Superior Court last year, remained in jail Thursday. She pleaded not guilty to the new charges July 26 and is set to appear in court again for a preliminary hearing Aug. 8.

Locke said the call was the second one she’s made to police regarding suspicious people. The other was for a bicyclist who was checking out parked cars.

“I think we owe it to our neighbors and visitors to look out for each other,” she said. “When you see something that just doesn’t look right, don’t ignore it.”

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Century's worth of articles, photos and pamphlets reduced to bits

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER SEVEN years of work by library staffers and volunteers, the effort to digitize more than 8,000 newspaper clippings, photos and other documents wrapped up last month, offering a whole new way to research local topics.

While the database isn't available online, local history librarian Katie O'Connell said she and other library staff can now easily search through news articles, historic photos, and old brochures and pamphlets by entering keywords. The documents cover more than a century of Carmel history, with topics ranging "from airports and architecture to wildlife and the WPA," according to the city.

"They are known in-house as the Nixon Files, because they were started by Clara Nixon," a resident who set out in 1948 to create a pictorial record of Carmel and handed everything over to the library, she said. "We've been adding locally relevant newspaper articles and the like since the department was started."

Treasures galore

All of the materials were kept in a half-dozen tall filing cabinets in the Local History Department's vault, and the process of digitizing them revealed a lot of treasures.

"We found newspapers that were made by hand by local kids, and copies of the Carmel Dollar, the scrip they created during the Great Depression," she said. "We found a lot of original photographs, and pamphlets, and things from when Robinson Jeffers' postage stamp was put out and there was a ceremony — stuff like that."

O'Connell said "pretty much everyone who has come through the department at some point or another" lent a hand by taking time to scan and organize the documents, including herself, library director Ashlee

Wright and several teenage volunteers. When he was injured and assigned to desk duty at public works, senior maintenance worker Jaime Aquino tackled the task after the library requested his help.

Library assistant Renee Martine contributed a lot, too, and volunteer David Nelson was there weekly.

Not only did they scan the documents, they printed them on archival paper. The library kept the original photos and pamphlets but threw away the old news clippings, which made up about 90 percent of the Nixon Files. "It wasn't feasible to keep those," she explained. The new copies are organized and filed by topic and fill three small filing cabinets.

Already an impact

The documents' digitization means all library staff can access them, whether at the Park Branch or at Harrison Memorial. "They are not trapped in my department anymore," she said.

Library staff will either pull the hard file for someone who requests it, or email specific documents as needed. Finding relevant documents on a particular topic can be a bit slow, she said, "because there is a huge number of files, but we can do text searching."

O'Connell said the whole effort has already had an impact. "My job is helping other people do research, so it's useful to me," she said. "I learn something new and useful every time I go through a folder."

People curious about the town's history can also search through thousands of records at the California State Library, which has been inviting cities to submit all sorts of historical items for digitization, according to O'Connell. The program is called the California Revealed Project.

See **DIGITAL** page 19A



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Scouts help spruce up police department

By MARY SCHLEY

BOY SCOUTS spent the weekend beautifying the courtyard in front of the Carmel police station, pulling out old vegetation, laying wood chips, painting, sanding and staining one bench and building two more, among other tasks.

Paul Villarreal, a 17-year-old Stevenson School student and a Scout since first grade, said officer Greg Johnson approached his troop, 127, with the proposal, and he jumped at the chance to help while doing some of the work he needs to obtain his Eagle Scout medal.

“Being an Eagle Scout will help with jobs and college,” he explained. “And tackling this project will help through life, because I will probably have to plan something like this.”

While the city paid for all the materials and handled the logistics, like bringing in loads of wood chips and hauling away debris, Villarreal organized the two-day project, lining up fel-

low Scouts and other friends to help, figuring out the schedule, and determining “what we need and what we’re doing.”

“I started planning about a month ago,” said Villarreal, who has also helped other Scouts with their Eagle projects.

Part of the challenge was finding people to lend a hand, since it’s summertime and a lot of families are out of town, but he managed to get a half-dozen kids signed on for each day. They spent 12 hours total doing the work.

In time for National Night Out

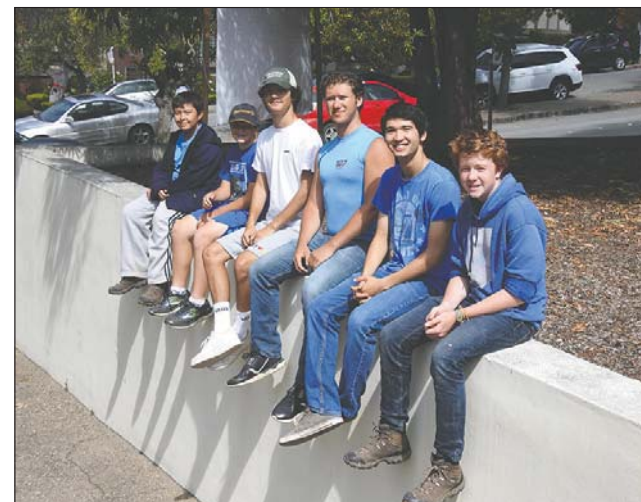
Johnson, who with officer Joe Boucher spent the weekend working alongside the kids, said the Carmel Police Officers Association came up with the idea, and he “reached out to the Boy Scouts to get the community involved.”

The plan for the courtyard area also includes installing a memorial to fallen officers, though that won’t be done before the neighborhood National Night Out celebration Tuesday.

“We want to put something out there — most departments do,” he said. “We don’t have any fallen officers, fortunately, but it’s important.” The courtyard space around the flagpole will eventually have new landscaping and more benches, too, and will be a place to spend time and reflect.

In the meantime, the newly beautified space at Junipero and Fourth will host the Aug. 6 event, which will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. and include police and fire vehicles and equipment on display, and free hot dogs, popcorn and other treats. Officers, firefighters and other critical responders will be there to chat and answer questions, too.

Chief Paul Tomasi was pleased with the Boy Scouts’ efforts and the police officers association’s initiative. “Activities like this help build positive relationships law enforcement is looking to create,” he said. “The police officers association spearheaded this project, and I’m proud of their efforts.”



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Stevenson School student Paul Villarreal [wearing white T-shirt in both photos] and some fellow Boy Scouts spent their weekend making Carmel P.D. look better. Villarreal, a Scout since he was in the first grade, is now 17 and seeking the rank of Eagle Scout.

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Panetta climate change plan would cut fossil fuels, offer rebates

By KELLY NIX

DEMOCRATIC REP. Jimmy Panetta introduced an ambitious climate change plan in the House of Representatives last week that seeks to eliminate carbon emissions in 30 years while also giving eligible American families a “rebate” check every month.

The Climate Action Rebate Act, announced by Panetta July 25, could generate \$2.5 trillion in a decade by imposing a tax on oil, natural gas and coal producers. The fees would increase over time. Democratic senators Dianne Feinstein and Chris Coons rolled out a companion bill in the Senate.

“This legislation is an effective way to drive down greenhouse gas emissions with carbon pricing and invest in technology for sustainable communities, industries and infrastructure,” Panetta told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

The tax would start in 2020 at \$15 per ton of carbon dioxide emissions and increase over time. Once emissions are lowered to 2017 levels, the fees stop increasing.

Giving back

The legislation calls for 70 percent of revenue from the tax to be given to lower-income Americans in the form of a monthly “dividend” check. The rebate would “offset price increases” of gasoline, natural gas and other fossil fuels as the country transitions to cleaner energy alternatives, according to the plan.

Panetta explained how much people could expect to receive each month.

“For adults earning less than \$80,000 per year and who are single filers [on their income tax returns] or \$150,000 per year and are joint filers, the average dividend is \$56 per adult every month,” he said. Children under 19 get half that amount.

“For single filers, the dividend phases out between \$80,000 per year and \$100,000 per year, such that someone making \$90,000 per year would get half a dividend,” Panetta said.

A family of four with an income of \$75,000 a year could expect to receive an annual rebate of \$2,016.

Higher-income families would get nothing while also paying higher prices for energy.

Those eligible for payments under the Climate Action Rebate Act would need a valid Social Security Number or taxpayer identification number and be a “citizen or lawful resident of the United States,” the proposed legislation says.

Transition plan

The plan, which estimates how much consumer energy prices would rise as the tax was imposed, is designed to reduce U.S. carbon emissions to 55 percent of 2017 emissions by 2030 and eliminate them entirely by 2050, while encouraging “market-driven” innovation in clean energy technology.

“Leading economists agree that placing a price on carbon is the most effective and efficient policy to reduce emissions and address climate change,” the Democrats said in a press release.

The plan calls for the remainder of the revenue, after rebates, to be used to help workers in fossil-fuel-intensive industries transition into other types of jobs, including clean energy jobs; assist communities affected by “disproportionately high energy costs;” and by the federal government for research, development and commercialization of technology that reduces or eliminates greenhouse-gas emissions.

The bill lists some alternatives to fossil fuels, including “next generation” nuclear power and energy storage, but it does not mandate that any amount of funding be used for any one of these technologies, Panetta said. It would also subsidize facilities that remove excess carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

Meanwhile, Panetta has also supported

See FOSSIL page 14A

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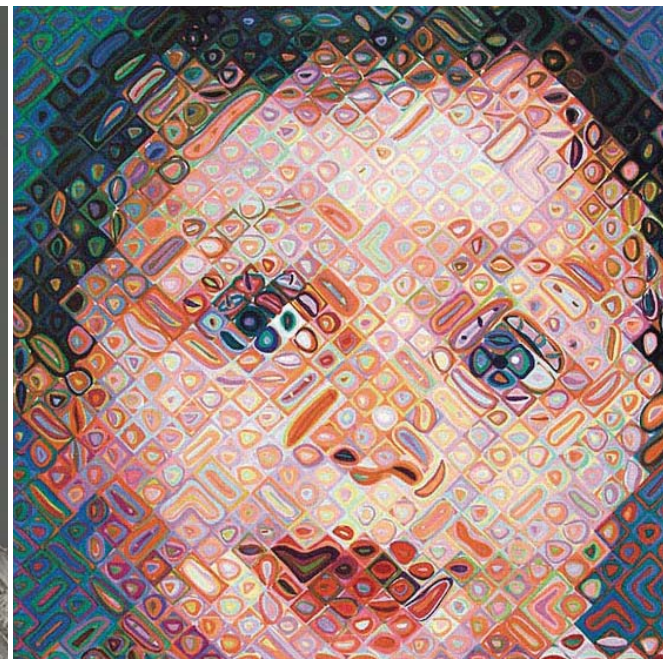
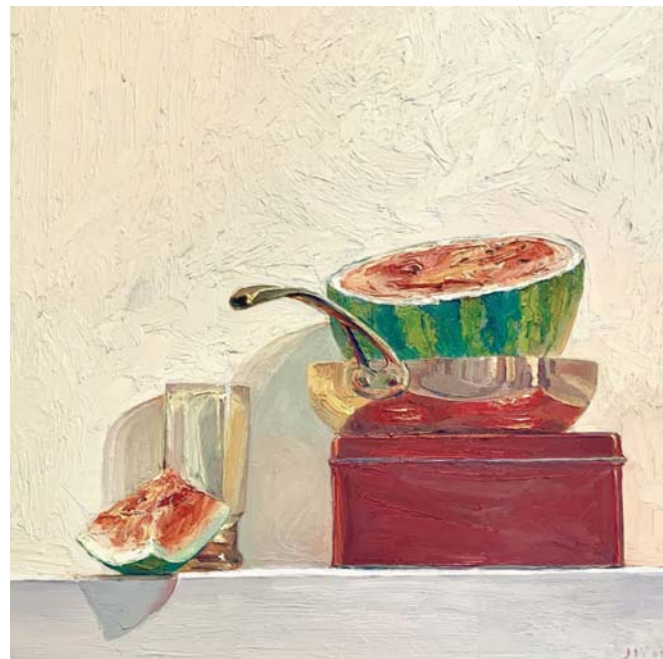
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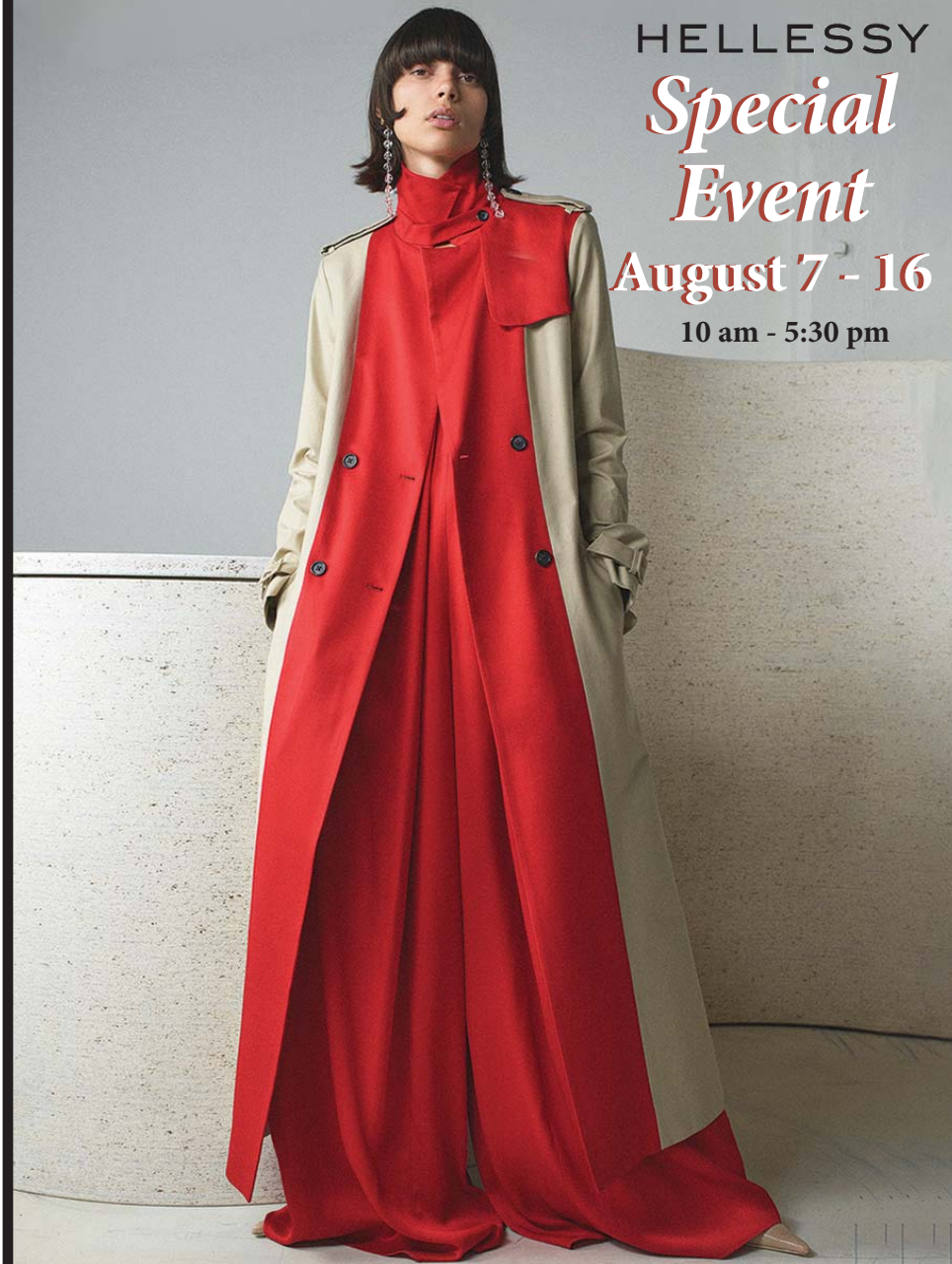
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Potter campaign fund rakes it in

By MARY SCHLEY

JUST DAYS after announcing in The Pine Cone that he plans to run for mayor again in 2020, Mayor Dave Potter received several thousand dollars in contributions to his campaign, with more coming in during the following months, according to financial statements he filed with the city last week. He made the announcement in February, just after learning former Mayor Steve Dallas apparently intends to seek the city's top seat.

The state requires all previous candidates and elected officials who have campaign funds to report their balances, along with any donations received and any bills paid, periodically.

In the run-up to an election, candidates must file the forms more frequently, while during off years, they report every six months.

Council members Carrie Theis, Jeff Baron and Bobby Richards all have accounts with relatively low balances from about \$500 to a little more than \$1,400 and reported little or no contributions. (Theis and Baron recorded none, while Richards reported \$1 in order to keep the account active.) While Richards' term will be up next year, Theis' and Baron's aren't up until November 2022.

Dallas recorded no contributions in the past six months, but his campaign fund balance remains considerable, at \$11,846.57. According to state law, a candidate who loses an election has to either divest his campaign fund in certain allowed ways, like giving it to another candidate or returning the money to donors, or transfer it to a new campaign fund account for an upcoming election.

Dallas did not want to comment about his plans at the time and has remained silent in the months since.

Myriad donations

A week after The Pine Cone reported Dallas' apparent intent to run in 2020, Potter announced he would seek reelection. In the months since, Potter received \$12,738 in contributions, including \$2,500 from North Carolina resident Bob Harrell; \$1,000 donations from Big Sur River Inn executive Alan Perlmutter, Community Hospital administrative assistant Janet Rappa, and the Robert and Carolyn Jenkins Family Trust; and \$500 gifts from realtor Tim Allen, produce executive Tonya Antle, Texas executive Jay Pack, Carmel Valley resident Constance Murray, Carmel Highlands property owner Daniel Keig, Sunset Pacific executive officer Sandra Bruno, and Domenico's executive officer Wayne

Moon.

Potter's campaign also received a number of donations in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$250 from other supporters like councilman Bobby Richards, attorney Chris Campbell, downtown property owner Denny LeVett, attorney Aengus Jeffers, restaurant owner Chloe Dolata and former councilman Mike Cunningham. Another \$937 in contributions were unitemized, since they were made in individual amounts of \$99 or less.

But his campaign also had a lot of bills to pay, mostly to Political Frame Works, Carmel Valley consultant Plasha Fielding Will's firm, which received almost \$10,000.

Potter reported a cash balance of \$2,181.91 at the end of the reporting period, June 30.

Looking ahead

The next Carmel election of two council members and the mayor will take place Nov. 3, 2020, with Richards', councilwoman Jan Reimers' and Potter's seats up for grabs.

Richards said he is unsure whether he will run again.

"I am very proud and honored to be working with Carrie, Jan, Jeff and Dave. We are accomplishing wonderful things," Richards said. "Most importantly, respect and empathy are priorities in all decisions. I like the direction we're heading."

Fires, historic house, sales tax, on council agenda

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER MEETING in closed session Tuesday afternoon to interview one of the candidates for city attorney, the city council will hold public hearings on an ordinance banning wood fires on the beach for a year, raising the sales tax, tackling climate change, and helping the owners of the Frank Lloyd Wright House preserve it by giving them a tax break.

At the Aug. 6 meeting, which is set to begin at 4:30 p.m., the council will first decide how to develop a "climate change and resilience plan." Public works director Bob Harary will present four options for the council to consider: hire a consultant, which will be quick

See AGENDA page 15A



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P.G.'s Feast of Lanterns to be 'more inclusive'

By KELLY NIX

THE PRESIDENT of the Feast of Lanterns — the annual event in Pacific Grove that celebrates the city's Chinese heritage — said there will be changes to the event next year that will maintain "strong connections to the past while honoring the present world that we live in."

President Kaye Coleman said the changes, most of which have not yet been firmed up, include closing the curtain on a play that's been part of the event since the 1950s. The idea of making changes was prompted by a combination of a desire by organizers to bring the festival up to date and criticism by some people that elements of the event are culturally insensitive.

"We've decided to make a conscious change and we want the community's feedback," Coleman told The Pine Cone this week. "We want to keep core parts of the Feast because we want people to recognize it. But we also want to evolve it and make it relevant in this modern time."

She said the Feast of Lanterns has been "semi-controversial for about 10 to 12 years," and she cited concerns about the event, including from Gerry Low-Sabado, who conducts the annual Walk of Remembrance to honor early Chinese Americans settlers in Pacific Grove. Those who have criticized the event include Asians and non-Asians, she said.

"Since 2016, I have been meeting with Gerry Low-Sabado, who is a descendant of Quock Mui, the first Chinese American woman born on the Monterey Peninsula, to discuss how to pursue change with kindness," Coleman explained.

'Based on local history'

Though the festival's board of directors since 2016 has made several minor changes that have largely gone unnoticed, Coleman said the plan is to no longer feature the "Legend of the Blue Willow," a play performed by the festival's Royal Court which Coleman found was not performed until more than five decades after the Pacific Grove festival began in the early 1900s.

"We want to create a story where the backdrop is based on local history but is also a fantasy land," she explained. "Willow is set in China. Let's truly make it about Pacific Grove."

Coleman — who in the 1990s was Queen Topaz, Princess Jade and Princess Emerald in the Feast of Lanterns — said the goal is to find a local author or storyteller to write the new tale.

The idea of changing the festival has elicited passionate responses from Pacific Grove residents, from those who say the changes might allow the event to be "more inclusive," to those who believe any tweaks are a casualty of political correctness "gone wild."

Coleman said those interested in simply offering feedback

on the festival can fill out a survey at feast-of-lanterns.org. About 250 people have already filled out the questionnaire. Residents are also invited to join the festival's board of directors or attend meetings, which are open to the public. Final changes to the festival probably won't be announced until January 2020, she said.



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Pacific Grove residents and visitors packed Lovers Point last week to watch an impressive fireworks display, which is the grand finale of the annual Feast of Lanterns.

Fiesta brings summer fun to Carmel Valley

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE RESIDENTS of Carmel Valley had such a good time celebrating their centennial in 1989, they decided to make the party an annual event. Three decades later, the Carmel Valley Fiesta has become the valley's biggest shindig, and this year's gathering kicks off Friday, Aug. 2, with its fundraising Hoopla BBQ at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

The three-day event is presented by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis and serves as its biggest fundraiser.

Besides serving tri-tip Steak, chicken, chili, cornbread and salad, the BBQ offers a silent auction to raise money for local high school scholarships, and live music by a local rock band, Ghost Tree.

The BBQ starts at 5 p.m. Tickets, at \$35 for general admission and \$10 for children, are available at Valley Chevron, M.J. Murphy's Hardware and Kasey's. The trail and saddle club is located at the end of East Garzas Road.

On Saturday and Sunday, the fiesta moves over to Carmel Valley Community Park, where a busy slate of events offers a little something for everybody. There's a pancake breakfast each day, a Classic Car Show Saturday at 9 a.m., arts and craft vendors, a Doggie Show, a horseshoe tournament, train rides for kids of all ages, a raffle Sunday at noon, and much more.

There will also be live music, with performances by Kiki

See FIESTA page 14A

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CAUGHT

From page 1A

County Sheriff's Office, California State Parks, Cal Fire and the U.S. Coast Guard yielded nothing, and authorities were immediately suspicious of the tale. At the time, a state parks official referred to the circumstances as "bizarre," since "taking a swim at 5:30 p.m. in the cold water with only shorts on is not very common." In addition, conditions at the notoriously dangerous beach were unusually calm at the time.

According to the sheriff's office, investigators soon learned Avis was expected in court in Edinburgh, Scotland, to face two dozen sexual assault charges, including five rapes, and crimes involving children, in March.

"After speaking with his ex-wife, we became suspicious of the drowning report," the sheriff's office reported Friday. Subsequent interviews with the son, who was in the care of Monterey County Child Protective Ser-

vices, confirmed that the story of his father's disappearance wasn't true, and the son had lied about it. Nevertheless, he was allowed to fly home a few days later.

According to the sheriff's office, during the months that followed, deputies worked with the Northern California district of the U.S. Marshals Service in San Francisco, Interpol and Scottish authorities to secure an arrest and extradition warrant for Avis.

Two decades of abuse

Signed by Washington D.C. Magistrate Judge Deborah Robinson July 22, the warrant demands Avis' arrest for "being a fugitive from the United Kingdom, which has sought his provisional arrest with a view toward extradition on the charges of, inter alia, rape, attempted rape, assault, lewd and indecent practices, breach of the peace, and malicious damage, pursuant to the treaty of extradition between the United States and the United Kingdom."

The warrant details the allegations against Avis. Two of his daughters, now ages 19 and

20, as well as his former wife, Heidi Soos, and former girlfriend, Jade Skea, "alleged that Avis physically and sexually abused them at various times over an approximately 20-year period between 1997 and 2017." Avis was married to Soos from 1997 to 2010, when she discovered he was having an affair with Skea, whom he was involved with between 2006 and 2015.

Skea was the first to report the history of abuse in 2015, prompting police to find Soos to determine if she had also been harmed, according to the warrant. Avis appeared in court on the charges in 2016.

The following year, when his younger daughter entered a job-placement program, she told a staffer she had been sexually abused by her father. The employee encouraged her to report it, and the girl also shared the information with her sister, who said their father had also raped her. The teens went to their mother, Soos, who encouraged them to inform police, and they typed statements they turned over to law enforcement on Nov. 28, 2017.

The following month, U.K. authorities arrested Avis and charged him with numerous offenses relating to the sexual abuse of his daughters, and on Nov. 21, 2018, he appeared in court to answer the 24-count indictment.

The warrant lists numerous, horrifying acts of violence, abuse and rape, including his raping Skea, shoving her down a flight of stairs after she was pregnant, and kicking her, and repeated, egregious and deplorable instances of sexual abuse, rape and other lewd and lascivious acts involving his daughters.

Avis' trial was scheduled to begin at the High Court in Edinburgh March 11 — but he never showed, prompting the court to issue a warrant for his arrest. The warrant signed by the federal magistrate judge July 22 was kept under seal until after his arrest on Friday.

According to the warrant, Avis entered the United States via Los Angeles International



Financial activity in Kim Vincent Avis' bank account indicated he was in Colorado, where U.S. Marshals tracked him down and arrested him last week. He is wanted for multiple felonies in his native Scotland and was on the lam.

Airport Feb. 16. After he disappeared Feb. 25, law enforcement received reports he had been seen in Northern California, and his bank account later showed activity in Colorado.

On Friday, U.S. Marshals tracked the missing Scot to Colorado Springs, the second-largest city in Colorado. The sheriff's office said their finding him was "due, in part, to a report in March that Avis was spotted in Monterey County driving a newer white Ford van in the Big Sur area."

Avis appeared in federal court before Magistrate Judge Nina Wang July 26, according to court records.

Attorneys on both sides wanted more time to research issues regarding whether extradition hearings will take place in Colorado or in Washington, D.C., and whether Avis will be let out on bail, and set another court date for the afternoon of Aug. 1.

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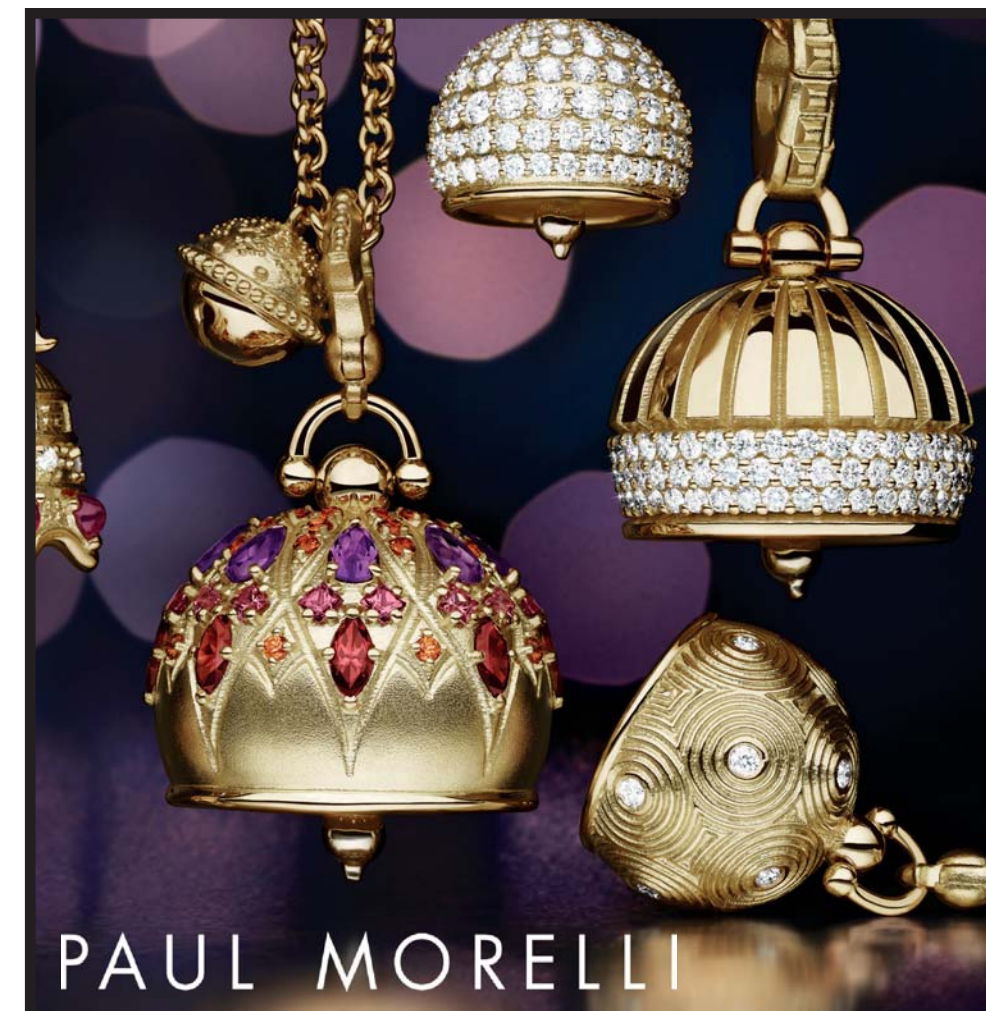
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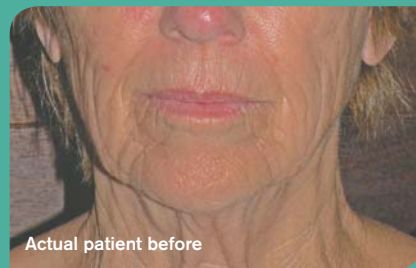
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Harbor patrol finds body of drowned man

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

NO ONE saw 59-year-old John Ruck, who owned a boat in Monterey Harbor, fall into the water and apparently drown late the evening of July 6 or early July 7, but surveillance footage indicates he was drunk at the time, according to Monterey Police Lt. Mike Bruno. A person patrolling the docks saw his body floating in the harbor around 2:15 a.m. July 7 and called the fire department.

"It appears nobody witnessed how he got into the water, but he was found by one of the harbor patrols," Bruno said. According to emergency radio traffic at the time, the patrol found Ruck's body in the water about 20 or 30 feet down one of the ramps. Bruno said Ruck had a boat in a slip there.

Monterey Police are still investigating the circumstances, but Bruno said surveillance footage shows him walking in a manner that suggests he was intoxicated.

After Ruck's body was pulled from the water, it was sent to the Monterey County Coroner's Office for an autopsy. Bruno said he has not seen the report, yet, and that toxicology results are still several weeks out.

Foundation hosts car talk

LES ELLIS, who worked for Ford Motors for more than 30 years and then delved into photography after he retired and moved home to California, will talk about automobiles and share images of them during his talk, "Cars of the Summer — The Best of Classic Cars" Aug. 7 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at The Carmel Foundation. The talk takes place just days before Concours Week overtakes the Monterey Peninsula.

"Share the beauty, nostalgia, power, speed and emotional appeal, from antiques, classics, and modern hyper-cars, to the cars we grew up with," the foundation announced. "The best and most loved and admired cars come to Monterey."

Ellis said he has been fascinated with cars since he was old enough to sit on his father's lap in the driver's seat. His presentation will include "art images featuring the cars as the designers intended them to be seen," as his photos focus on the automobile and its design elements, and he often manipulates the backgrounds through editing.

The presentation will take place in Diment Hall at the southeast corner of Eighth and Lincoln. The Carmel Foundation is a nonprofit that serves members age 55 and older by providing activities, low-cost housing and meals, field trips, classes, medical equipment loans, a computer lab and other services. The talk is free and open to everyone. For more information, visit www.carmelfoundation.org.

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Virginia Christine Deihle

October 25, 1931 ~ July 23, 2019

Virginia Christine Deihle, nee Wiederkehr, 87, of Monterey, CA, recently of Pebble Beach and Hillsborough, CA, passed from this life into the arms of her Lord on Tuesday, July 23, 2019. Known for her sly wit, giving heart and tireless generosity, Virginia was the loving spouse of Paul F. Deihle for 49 years, who preceded her in death in 2001. Virginia also was preceded in death by her daughter-in-law, Louann Tronsberg Deihle.

Virginia was a dedicated mother and a supportive homemaker who had a natural eye for interior design. She and Paul were inseparable from the moment they met and those close to them will remember fondly their many vacations together. The pair loved to golf in California and at courses across the U.S., but most especially at Green Hills Country Club and Monterey Peninsula Country Club, where Virginia was active in several women's groups. Virginia enjoyed bridge and loved to travel the world. She also placed a high value on manners and education and was very proud of her family's achievements.

Virginia is survived by her son, Lawrence, of Sewickley, Pa., as well as three adoring grandchildren, Emma, Sarah and Ian. She also is survived by her sister, Mildred, and several nieces and nephews in the Bay Area.

Memorial services are pending. Inurnment will be at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Hayward, CA. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Virginia's guest book and leave messages for her family.

FOSSIL

From page 9A

Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Sen. Ed Markey's Green New Deal — a proposal that purportedly would eliminate carbon emissions in 10 years and offer "economic security" to everyone in the country, including undocumented immigrants. The Green New Deal was voted down by the Senate in March.

Panetta suggested his proposal is more tangible.

"The Climate Action Rebate Act is actual legislation to reduce carbon emissions rather than an aspirational, non-binding resolution" like the Green New Deal, he said. "More importantly, this legislation uses revenue from a carbon pricing plan to invest in American families, communities, infrastructure, businesses, and technological research and development in clean energy that will lead to a sustainable future."

Panetta, who called climate change a "severe and serious threat" to the coast, agricultural economy, public health and

John Thornton 'Terry' McGiveran

John Thornton "Terry" McGiveran passed away peacefully on July 13th, 2019, in Modesto, California. Terry graduated from the University of Chicago then served in the Army during the Korean War before earning a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois. He developed computer hardware first at the University of Chicago and then in Los Angeles before moving to the Palo Colorado area of the Big Sur coast in 1968 with his wife Nina (decd. 2006) where they built their home and lived for 35 years. In 2003 they moved to Sonora, California.

national security, said his proposal offers a "financially feasible transition to a clean energy economy."

Lawmakers in the last two weeks introduced four new carbon tax bills, including a bipartisan proposal by Florida Republican Francis Rooney and Illinois Democrat Daniel Lipinski.

"We all want the same end goal," Panetta said. "We are now getting to a place where we can have a substantive and detailed conversation about exactly how we should get there."

FIESTA

From page 11A

and the Wowettes (Saturday at 10 a.m.), Into the Blue (Saturday at 12:30 p.m.), the Virtuals (Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer-songwriter Patrick Ireland (Sunday at 10 a.m.); Dirty Cello (Sunday at noon), and the Money Band (Sunday at 2:30 p.m.). Admission is free Saturday and Sunday, and the park is located at 25 Ford Road.

Mountain Run set for Aug. 4

Runners will hit the trails in Garland Ranch Regional Park for the annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Mountain Run Sunday, Aug. 4. The event, which begins at 8 a.m., offers two routes — a 2.25-mile flat loop, and a 7.7-mile route that takes runners up and down some of the park's most beautiful canyons and through its large bluff-top meadow. The race is part of the annual Fiesta.

The routes, especially the mountain run, are not your average urban setting. "The terrain is often rugged, steep, windy, rocky, dusty, narrow, challenging and potentially hazardous and dangerous," organizers warn. "Poison oak, ticks, yellow jackets and rattle snakes are present in the park and may be encountered along the run-route."

Both runs start at the visitor center, with race-day check-in and bib pickup opening at 6:45 a.m., and runners leaving the starting line at 8 a.m. Everyone must be finished by 11. Registration is \$35 in advance through active.com and \$40 the day of the race. Goody bags at the finish line include a free beverage of the runner's choice at the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Bar at the C.V. Fiesta in the community park in the Village.

Proceeds benefit the Kiwanis Club's efforts in the community. For more information, visit www.cvkclub.org.

GAVEL

From page 4A

County offices were again evacuated as law enforcement searched in vain for an explosive device.

Over the last several years, places where Torres worked received bomb or shooting threats during Torres' employment there. Bomb or shooting threats were made to Denny's in Monterey where Torres worked as a manager, the Monterey County Probation Department where he worked as an intern, Walmart where he worked as a security guard, and the Natividad Medical Center where he also worked as a security guard.

Torres, who has no prior record, will be placed on felony probation for six years and will serve approximately one year in custody.

WILLIAM "BILL" SCEARCE

William "Bill" Scarce, age 83, passed away peacefully, at home, surrounded by his family on Wednesday, July 17, 2019. He was born in Portland, Oregon, the second of three sons raised by Robert and Thelma Scarce. Bill attended University of Oregon where he met his wife Gail McHarry. He felt the Ducks were due a donation in recognition of having made that introduction! He was a member of Phi Delta Theta where he made life-long friends. He continued his education at Thunderbird School of International Business. Thirty years ago Bill and his wife Gail settled in Carmel, California.

His thirty-year career in International Banking took him and his family from New York City to Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Buenos Aires, London, Miami, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Chase Manhattan Bank was his first employer followed by Wells Fargo and later Bank of California. He had a particular passion for Latin America with Argentina being his most beloved. As an international banker he covered Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and Latin America. He met with Ministers of Finance and international figures including Bishop Tutu in South Africa. He survived a revolution in the Dominican Republic and was evacuated by air only to return later to continue performing his duties. Working in developing countries led to unique situations, which he shared in his tales of adventure.

Bill will be remembered as the consummate gentleman with an infectious smile and a twinkle in his eye. He was an athlete until the end. He loved basketball, skiing, and tennis. He had a challenging relationship with golf. Bill enjoyed the many friends he made at the Beach and Tennis Club, Quail Golf Club, Club San Antonio, and the Old Capital Club. He served on the Board of the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Golf, ski and international trips with friends were a highlight for him. Bill's moral compass was always a driver for his decisions. His humility was a unique quality. Bill was positive, happy, quick to laugh and enjoyed people from all walks of life.

He is survived by his wife, Gail Scarce; two daughters, Lauren Allen (Spencer) and Diana Miller (Cliff); four grandsons (Jack, Spencer, Tyler, Blake); his brother Richard C. Scarce (Carol); sisters-in-law Fran Scarce (Robert) and Linda McHarry. He is predeceased by his oldest brother Robert J. Scarce.

Donations in his memory may be made to Hospice of the Central Coast, CHOMP or the Carmel Library Foundation.

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A diet of dead mice, chicks and rats brought them back to health

By KELLY NIX

TWO YOUNG screech owls that were rescued in June after being found injured in Carmel Valley are now back in their natural habitat, the SPCA for Monterey County said.

The owls, which were discovered by a resident in early June, were victims of a cat and birds. The owls were taken to the SPCA's Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Center off Highway 68, where they were cared for before being released July 11 by the person who found them.

"They ate dead/frozen mice, chicks and rats, along with large bugs, while in our care," SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told the Pine Cone. "They also were given the opportunity to learn how to hunt while in our care, so we could ensure they had the skills they need to survive in the wild."

The owl attacked by a cat had lice and parasites, while the other owl attacked by blue jays was hypothermic.

Staff and volunteers from the wildlife center only interacted with the birds during feedings and health checks to make sure they did not habituate to or imprint on humans. "They 100 percent know they are screech owls and exhibit natural behaviors not influenced by humans," Brookhouser explained. "That's our goal — to make our wild patients healthy and keep them wild."

COUNCIL

From page 10A

but expensive and involve little feedback from city officials and the public; have city employees do the work and hold public workshops, which would involve the most public input and be a "challenging growth opportunity for staff" but would take city workers' time away from other projects and put people who lack technical expertise in charge; form a council committee, which would be the least expensive but would require resources because council members are not experts in climate change, either; or have a "hybrid working group" of two council members and two city employees, which would provide a "balanced approach" but would take longer.

Sales tax hike?

Council members will then receive a presentation from contracts and budgets director Sharon Friedrichsen on a new sales tax to replace Measure D, the 1 percent tax increase voters approved in 2012 that expires in 2023. The Measure D tax generates about \$3 million a year for the city budget, according to Friedrichsen.

She will ask the council to decide how high of a tax rate to put before voters to approve, the number of years the tax will be imposed, and how the ballot language should read.

The council will then consider approving a Mills Act contract for the owners of the Frank Lloyd Wright house at the south end of Carmel Beach. In exchange for committing to 10 years of maintenance and preservation of the historic home, the family that owns the house would get a tax break.

Ray O'Neal

December 25, 1933 – July 4, 2019

Ray O'Neal, a loving husband, father, stepfather, grandfather, and the very best of friend, has bid farewell to all at the age of 85. A California native, Ray was born on Christmas Day and passed away on the Fourth of July after a heroic fight against Parkinson's disease and Lewy body dementia.

Ray attended Lowell High School in San Francisco and set his sights high to take on the world with characteristic enthusiasm, curiosity, and integrity. His life-long love of planes and flying led to a long career as a pilot, including service in the Mississippi Air Guard where his unit was called upon to aid in tragic campus riots in the state. He then joined the United States Air Force. Following his retirement, Ray lived in England working for the Secret Service. Ray also helped establish and operate an airport in Ghana. After returning to California, Ray flew for Howard Hughes, even flying Elvis Presley around from time to time. From Hughes Air West Ray joined Northwest Airlines (now Delta) flying a Boeing until his retirement in 1991.

His passion for flying and travel never wavered, and Ray flew his micro-lite plane at every chance he could, including to rallies in Egypt, the Philippines, Thailand, South Africa, France, Spain, and a three month trip from Utah going south to the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, and Lake Powell into Mexico. He also purchased a Chinese Nanchang CJ-6 fighter training plane in which he showcased his skill in many formation flying weekends with flying buddies.

Ray sought adventure and romance and bought a home in South Africa where he followed the trail of Deney Reitz, a famous Boer War hero. Ray married the love of his life, Sacramento girl Suzanne Wachhorst, in 1992 and they proceeded to travel the world together, spending part of many years in France, where they were married. They enjoyed a friendship base there that resulted in extraordinary adventures. Travel was always foremost in Ray's agenda and there are not too many countries that he did not visit.

After living in Lafayette, California, Ray and Suzanne moved to Carmel in 1993 and then to Carmel Valley in 2007, where as usual Ray attracted a group of friends who became extended family to him. His love for his fellow bocce players, his interest in making wine, and his support of Suzanne's Lyonshead Art Gallery and antique store kept him busy. Ray also owned Sam's Restaurant in Benicia, California until fire struck and closed it down.

Ray's charisma and storytelling fascinated and delighted his friends and family alike. In fact, his life was so fully enjoyed that it is hard to believe that so much could happen in one lifetime. Ray loved his friends and was honored to be a part of the QB flying organization started by Jimmy Doolittle, the EAA Warbirds of America, and the Redstar Pilot Association. He was a member of the Cavalry started by Doc Ricketts which still meets at Doc's Lab on Cannery Row, the Beach Club, Carmel Valley Ranch, and the Hermanus Golf Club in South Africa. Last but not least, he loved his Wednesday afternoons amongst his bocce ball pals at the Holly Farm.

Ray is survived by his loving wife Suzanne; his stepsons Justin Mathis and Ray Mathis; his step-daughter-in-law Alice Mathis and step-grandchildren Charlotte Mathis, Henry Hart and Alistair Hart; his daughter-in-law Sophie O'Neal and granddaughter Rose Ellen O'Neal, and his sister Robin O'Neal. He was predeceased by his parents, Ray and Ruth O'Neal, his beloved son Ray O'Neal, and his brother Bob O'Neal.

Celebration of his life will be private.

In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully suggests a contribution to one of the following:

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Jacob's Heart Children's Cancer Support Services
680 W. Beach Street
Watsonville, CA 95076

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Carmen Lillian Courtney

August 2, 1934 - July 25, 2019
Carmel

Carmen, 84, passed at her home surrounded by her children and grandchildren. Born in Carmel, CA, she lived on the Monterey Peninsula for most of her life and in her home in Carmel for over 50 years. She worked at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for 27 years.

She enjoyed spending her time with all her 5 children, 11 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, sisters, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Some of her favorite times were traveling to the tropics, attending all the children's sporting events, volunteering her time at church and at her kids' and grandkids' schools. Mom, will always be remembered as a caring, giving and loving mom, grandma, great-grandma, sister and friend to all!

Greeting Carmen as she entered into heaven were her children Sherrie, Bobby, brother Frank Castro and sisters Albertine Potter and Aurelie Garcia. She is survived by her daughter Deborah Compagno, (husband, Ben and children Benny wife Katherineen great-grandchild Benny John Jr.), Sean, (wife Nyoka great-grandchildren Carmen Rose, Destinee, Ivori and Jamaya), daughter Terry Wright (children Chris wife Carrie great-grandkids Kylie, Kendall, Ryan and Michael) and Heather (great-grandchildren Marco and Claudia), daughter Julie Courtney and Frank, (children Jake and Courtney), son Warren and grandchild Jordan, son Jim Courtney (wife Vicki grandchildren CJ, Max, Vada and JJ), her sisters Elena Walker and Tanjay Castro.

Services for friends and family will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 10, 2019 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923. Immediately following the service, a reception will be held at the church.

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



The SPCA for Monterey County

Kitties of the Week

Cheddar 4 years old



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Margie

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www.SPCAmc.org

CENTER

From page 1A

Stanley Group and their architect, Henry Runke.”

The meeting will also give residents a chance to comment further on plans to give the shopping center a makeover.

Last month, a Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee meeting on the proposal to renovate the shopping center attracted a rowdy, standing-room-only crowd, and at times, the meeting descended into chaos. Many residents who spoke said they are worried some of their favorite local businesses will lose their longtime homes.

They also expressed concern over recent painting, which the county red tagged.

In response, Walton is asking residents to be “respectful and civil.” She also spoke out against vandalism that was done last week to a sign at the center.

“Our hope is to arrive at solutions that both the community and developer can agree upon,” Walton said. “Following this meeting, another meeting will be held where the information obtained at this meeting from residents will be reflected. The Carmel Valley Association wants to support a successful dialogue between the participants. We ask that you help promote the dialogue and help discourage any acts of damage to the property.”

A “soft modernization”

The shopping center’s owner, Russ Stanley, addressed criticism of his plans this week in a letter to the community, and in a letter to the editor to The Pine Cone (see page 20A). He called the makeover a “soft modernization of the exterior while retaining the rustic nature so prevalent in Carmel Valley.” Stanley also said he has extended the lease of the center’s auto repair shop for a year, and cancelled plans to replace it with a wine tasting room.

Stanley said he is hopeful residents will come to see the merit in his plans for the center.

“Everyone may have their own opinion as to our plans, but we have the best of intentions toward the local community and will continue to work toward proving ourselves with our future plans,” he explained. “I think when the dust settles, the community will enjoy our plans and ideas, and new social areas, and appreciate the increased community interaction.”

The plans to renovate the shopping center call for adding outdoor seating areas, a bocce ball court, and a fire pit. The work also includes removing a 1,638-square-foot breezeway, painting the exterior and other changes or additions.

The shopping center was designed in the mid-1960s by the late architect Olof Dahlstrand, who also designed Carmel Plaza, and some residents have called for declaring the center historic, which would make it more difficult for anyone to make changes.

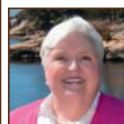


Mid Valley Center’s new owner says the way it looked before he bought it (pictured) needs a “soft modernization,” but some residents aren’t happy about the changes. Supervisor Mary Adams will moderate a meeting about the plan Aug. 6 at Palo Corona Regional Park.

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AMERICA FIRST COMMITTEE

SHOOTING

From page 1A

paign. After just three days after setting a goal of \$100,000, more than \$75,000 had been raised. Another GoFundMe campaign reached its \$5,000 goal.

A local woman, Plasha Fielding Will, urged her neighbors to support the fundraiser.

“Wendy is our bee lady,” Will said. “She delivers bees all over this area and brought ours to us. Wendy and her husband are out of surgery and recovering, but let’s help them.”

Will’s husband, Randy, also asked people to come to the Towners’ aid.

“All bee lovers out there, and anyone else, please give a little,” he added. “She tried to stop him and was shot trying.”

The tragedy began Sunday after 19-year-old Santino William Legan, cut through a back fence at the festival and began shooting people at random with an assault rifle. Three died, including a 6-year-old boy and a 13-year-old girl, and 12 others were injured.

Less than a minute after Legan began shooting, three police officers who were at the festival shot him dead.



Beekeeper Wendy Towner (left) and her husband, Francisco Aguilar (center), were shot by a gunman last week at the Gilroy Garlic Festival. Both survived their wounds, but are facing big medical bills.

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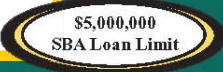


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FIRE

From page 1A

against the fire. By Thursday afternoon, the fire had grown to about 300 acres, but officials were cautiously optimistic it could be stopped. "The fire is calming down right now, but nobody's going home yet," Olsen explained. She said fire officials were planning a big air attack. "The word is that we will hit it with helicopter water drops," she said. The fire broke out in an area notorious for illegal camping, leading some locals to

speculate it was caused by an unsafe campfire. An illegal campfire started Big Sur's last big blaze, the Soberanes Fire, which in 2016 scorched more than 130,000 acres, destroyed 57 homes and cost taxpayers a record \$260 million to put out. To make it easier for firefighters to battle the blaze, roads and trails in the immediate area have been closed. Although winds have been mild, they are expected to pick up somewhat by the week-end. "No evacuations are in place and no structures are threatened, but crews are worried the fire will grow overnight," a forest service report indicated. "The afternoon and evening hours are often known as the witching hour

on fires, but in Big Sur fire can grow all night above the marine layer where conditions remain warm and dry." Also aiding firefighters is the lack of major

wildfires elsewhere in the state, which isn't always the case during the summer months. There is no estimate for when the fire will be contained. Its caused is being investigated.



The Mill Fire in Big Sur started Tuesday morning near Nacimiento Ferguson Road, and its cause is still unknown. Firefighter Johnny Summers (top left) douses the inside of a burning redwood. A helicopter (above) drops nearly 2,700 gallons of water on the fire. Firefighters (left) were all smiles after a long hot and smoky day of battling the blaze.

PHOTOS/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

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VIKTOR KLINGER

1945-2019

With great sadness we remember and honor the life of Viktor Klinger, a loving husband, father, and grandfather. Viktor passed away peacefully on July 11, 2019. Friends locally and afar will remember him for his witty, direct sense of humor and the many musical and artistic adventures they shared. He was a terrific tennis player and loved philosophizing with his chickens and rabbits while gardening. But most of all, he was a devoted father and loving husband, who always fought for his family.



Born January 12, 1945, Viktor attended music school in Czechoslovakia, where he also earned a degree in architecture. His love of the guitar and writing music enabled his career to flourish, at a young age, he became a member of the National Theater in Prague and an avid studio recording artist; (who many times was caught reading the newspaper while playing jazz over the radio). Viktor was a regular guest soloist of the acclaimed Prague Film Symphony Orchestra. He played with various bands, which took him on tours all over Europe, the

Far East, Africa, and the United States. Viktor composed and recorded his own music for several movies, cartoons, commercials and theatrical productions.

Due to complicated times in Czechoslovakia, Viktor relocated his family to the United States in 1978. After traveling and playing music throughout the US for years, he finally stumbled upon Carmel-by-the-Sea where he instantly fell in love with Carmel's artistic charm and scenic beauty. The town reminded him of Europe in many ways. In 1982, Viktor moved his whole family up from Los Angeles. Now finally, they were all comfortably settled.

Always a creative soul, Viktor spent much of his time in Carmel playing tennis, fishing, painting, sculpting, writing, and religiously watching his favorite hockey team (all after work, of course). He was a man of few words and many talents, but always up for a discussion, and ever eager to share the many stories he had of traveling the world with his family and friends. His broad intellect, compassion and love for life will be greatly missed. Viktor is survived by his wife, son, two daughters and 4 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, August 11, at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Rd. from 3-5 pm. Condolences may be sent to the family at P.O. Box 1511, Carmel, CA 93921.

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Volunteers Needed

The Barnyard is still seeking volunteers for it's August 17th Ferrari event.

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DIGITAL

From page 7A

“They’re running a large-scale digitizing program, and libraries can apply to be included,” she said. “I have submitted several, and all of them have been accepted, which is nice.”

Fragile scrapbooks

Her first submission was cassette tapes of local history lectures, followed by 1,000 photos and other documents relating to the Forest Theater, including the diaries of founder Herbert Heron. The Forest Theater files recently went online.

“And this past year, we nominated scrapbooks from the Carmel Arts & Crafts Club from the turn of the last century,” she said. “That was very fragile. I’m excited for that one.”

It is also through the California Revealed Project that every issue of The Carmel Pine Cone published since Vol. 1 No. 1 on Feb. 3, 1915 — including the very first lead story, “Forest theatre is World Famous” — will soon be made available online, according to O’Connell.

“All of The Pine Cones have been digitized,” she said. “California Revealed is currently working to get them up on their online platform, aiming for launch in late summer or early fall.”

MAP

From page 1A

where houses were and who owned them when.

“That being said, all the information on the map is our best guess, and we do welcome corrections, because it’s difficult to

determine where a house is that a person was living in, especially if it’s no longer standing in its original form,” O’Connell said. “And we’re happy to take suggestions for people to add to the map. It’s a really, really great resource.”

To access the map, visit the library’s website at ci.carmel.ca.us/library and in the search box at the upper right, enter “Homes of Famous Carmelites.” To provide input or suggest additions or changes, email hml.localhist@gmail.com.



Poet Robinson Jeffers’ Tor House and Harmony House, built by Bach Festival Founders Hazel Watrous and Dene Denny, are among 20 important places shown on the library’s interactive map of Homes of Famous Carmelites.



REPORT

From page 1A

feasibility of taking over Cal Am sometime in September and release it to the public in October.

Next week, the consultants will meet to discuss how much longer they think they’ll need to finish the study and when they might present the findings to the district’s board of directors.

“We had hoped that the determination of feasibility would be ready by now, but it’s better to do it right than to do it fast,” Stoldt said.

Besides estimating the cost of acquiring Cal Am, the consultants are assessing what tax-exempt bonds the water district

would be eligible to use to finance the acquisition, and what savings would be realized by eliminating Cal Am’s profit, debt service and taxes, Stoldt said.

“And you look to see if you have increased or decreased the cost of running the system,” he explained.

Although Stoldt said he had some “early indications” of which way the study might lean in terms of feasibility, he declined to reveal the information.

The water district’s conclusion, he said, needs to be “self-evident” as to whether taking over Cal Am’s system would financially benefit water users or not.

“Why would the board vote to move forward and spend a ton of money if there is a high degree of likelihood of it not working?” he asked.

Public Water Now, which sponsored Measure J, contends that using eminent domain to take over Cal Am would mean

“affordable” water for customers. The group said in December 2017 that it had “concluded” that the value of Cal Am was “in the neighborhood of \$225 million.”

Headed to court?

Cal Am has said using eminent domain is risky and could increase water rates. It’s trying to build a desalination plant near Marina to satisfy a state order requiring it to come up with an alternative water supply to the Carmel River, the Peninsula’s primary water source. Eminent domain would probably be fought in the courts and could take years and millions of dollars to resolve.

When the City of Claremont in 2016 failed to take over the private water company that runs that city’s system, a judge determined that acquiring that system through eminent domain would likely increase water rates for more than 30 years.

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Editorial

Essential resources

OVER THE years, we've had several opportunities to remind our readers how lucky they are that resource management Monterey Peninsula style has never been applied to anything besides water.

Take electricity and natural gas. They're essential resources, just like water. Modern humans would have a hard time living without any of them. Production and delivery systems for electricity, natural gas and water are tightly regulated by the government. So are the prices that can be charged for them.

But here on the Monterey Peninsula there is a very big difference in the way government regulates *use* of water, gas and electricity.

Consumers are free to use every bit as much of all three products as they are willing to pay for. You can take as many showers as you want or let your tap run all night. Dozens of relatives can visit you for weeks on end, driving your water, electric and gas bills sky high, and you won't hear a word about it from local bureaucrats.

Similarly, you can leave your refrigerator, computers and furnace on 24 hours a day without violating a single federal, state or local ordinance.

Even in the water-deprived Peninsula, you can decide how much water to use in your home — but only if you run it through your existing plumbing and fixtures. In the bizarre world of Monterey County politics, you cannot add a water-using appliance to your home without a permit from the local water management district. You cannot put a dishwasher in your kitchen or a sink in your bathroom without their OK. And for the last 25 years, the answer has almost always been No. There's a water shortage, you understand.

We should all be very grateful that luck has somehow saved us from a similar regulation of devices that use electricity and natural gas.

Imagine needing a permit from the local Electricity Management District to give your children a laptop for Christmas. What if you had to get an "electricity unit allocation" or pay a hefty permit fee to buy your spouse a coffee maker or a power saw. How about a "natural gas meter allocation" before putting a wall heater in your rumpus room?

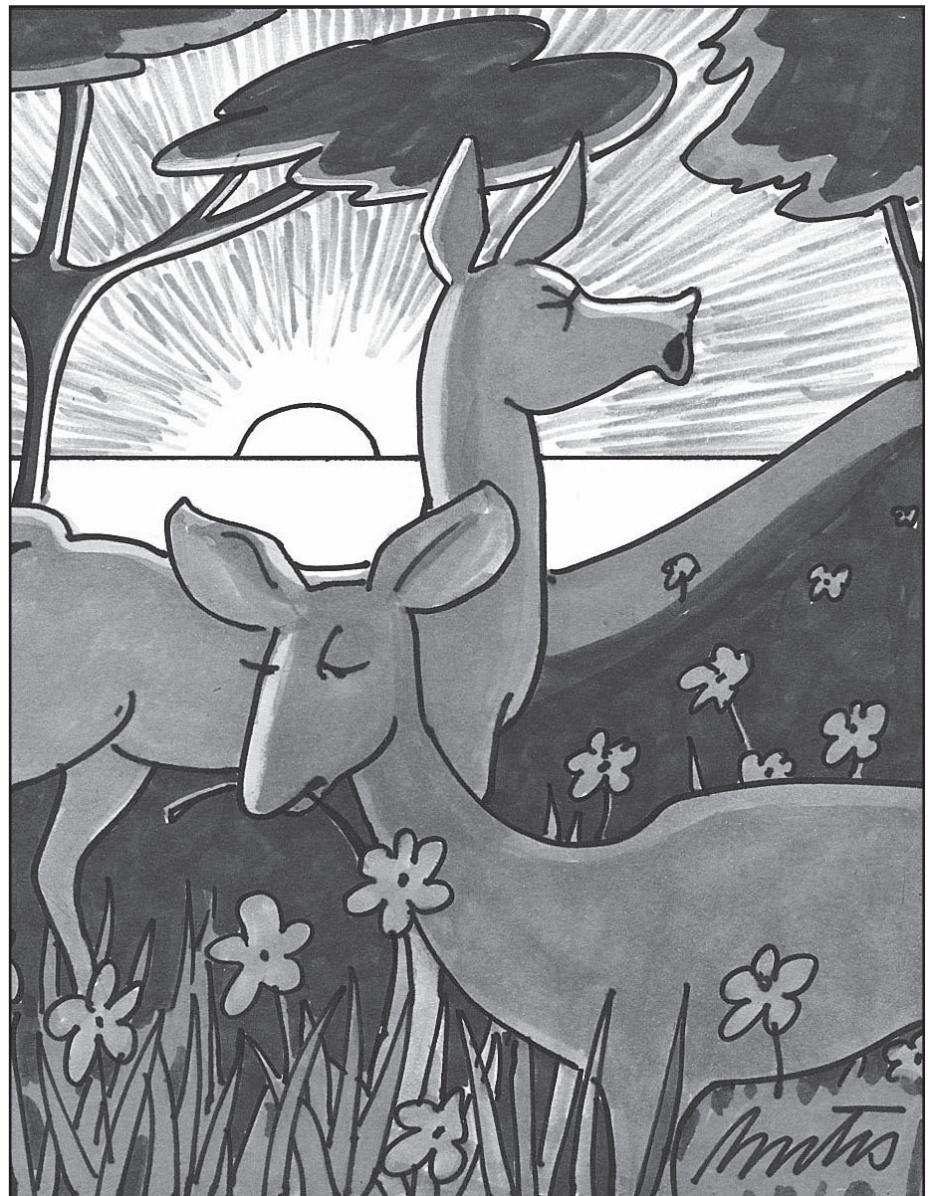
The ideas sounds bizarre, but they're standard operating procedure in these parts where water is concerned.

Meanwhile, we also have to be thankful the water cops weren't around when electricity and natural gas were developed as household energy sources. Just on the basis of safety, if today's hyper-regulated environment had existed at the beginning of the 20th century, we wouldn't have electricity or natural gas in our homes, and probably very little water.

Don't believe us? Then take a look at the forward-thinking City of Berkeley, just 100 miles to the north, where last month, the city council banned natural gas hookups in all new construction. We have two questions: Why let them have electricity? And why not prohibit the use of natural gas in all buildings? We're sure they're working on it.

The modern world may not be perfect, but it's much better than the world any previous generation lived in. And be grateful for what you have, because it could very easily be taken away.

BEST of BATES



"You can have the flowers on Spyglass. I prefer the ones on Pebble."

Letters to the Editor

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

Mid-Valley center owner's plan for improvements

Dear Editor,

As the owner of the Mid Valley Shopping Center, I want to clarify our intent with regard to our plans for the center.

It is our intention to enhance the shopping center with a "soft modernization" of the exterior while respecting the rustic nature of Carmel Valley. We intend to maintain the service nature of the center and will look to attract local tenants who fulfill basic necessities while also bringing a sense of today's needs into play.

Our plans include creating many social areas where residents can mix to enjoy the atmosphere, catch up with neighbors, and allow young families to spend time outside in a fun, safe environment. Social events will be planned, such as yoga on the grass, Easter egg hunts, outdoor BBQ, movie nights, etc. Our plans include aesthetic enhancement of the exterior, creation of a small park for the benefit of residents, new drought-tolerant plants saving up to 75 percent of current water us-

age, exterior paint, noise reduction fencing in the rear of the property and many other enhancements.

We do not intend to create a tourist destination but do believe our tenants need and desire to attract more business whether it be local or tourists visiting Carmel Valley.

The center is old, tired and in need of substantial refurbishment. With Amazon and the changing face of retail, and changes in demographics and purchasing habits, the center must change and evolve. It needs to be more service oriented and have more dining and social options. Like most small businesses today, many of ours are struggling, and we need to find a way to drive additional foot traffic for the benefit of our tenants and residents alike.

We've decided to rescind our application for the wine tasting room at the auto repair location and have offered a one-year extension to the tenant. As environmentally conscious owners, we struggle with a tenant using solvents, gas, oil, radiator fluids and hazardous chemicals just a few feet from the water table of the Carmel River. We do not feel comfortable with the auto use on a long-term basis and its future liability for any hazardous release of toxins into the environment.

We are planning a workshop August 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Palo Corona/former Ranch Cañada Clubhouse to present our ideas to the community and seek input and suggestions. I invite everyone to attend the workshop.

Russel W. Stanley, Campbell

See LETTERS page 26A

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An annual fling that's become a year-round volunteer pursuit

ANGIE BROWN of Pacific Grove has been volunteering at the Monterey Scottish Games and Celtic Festival for a long time. So long, in fact, that she can't tell you exactly when she started.

She came to the event through her family. Her late father was a Robertson — she's traced his lineage to the 1400s — and he was active in the games "forever." She added that

never an issue. "I felt that they policed themselves. They take a lot of pride in who they are," she said.

However, if you go looking for Brown this weekend, you won't find her swathed in tartan. She's been in charge of coordinating all the festival's vendors for more than eight years, so she'll be in comfortable work clothes. The volunteer gig is year-round, as she seeks out sellers with wares that are as authentically Celtic as possible. She also avoids having a glut of one kind of item — too many jewelry booths, for example — and strives to get people who sell artisanal goods that are high quality.

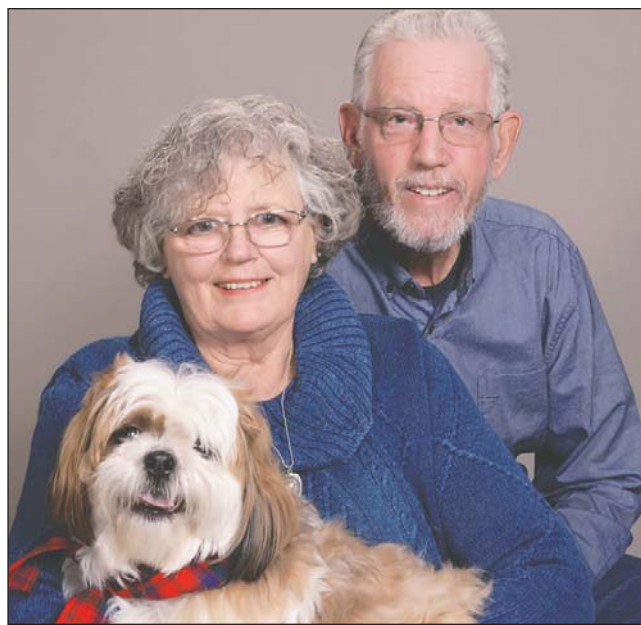
She figures out where the booths will go, and then checks each vendor in on Friday evening. On Saturday morning, she'll spend some time with the county health department and make sure that everything from bangers and pasties to haggis is safe for human consumption. (If you'd like to debate whether haggis is ever suitable for human consumption, please go ahead. We'll wait.)

After that, Brown said, she'll be up for a meat pie herself, and maybe a whisky tasting. She also enjoys watching the herding dogs get their ducks in a row and seeing the Highland dancers. "I like to just wander the grounds," she said.

Recreating Scotland

Brown saves her Celtic wear for the other events, like the Scottish games in Pleasanton. That event is so large and so old (154 years this Labor Day weekend) that its website is simply, "thescottishgames.com." She also enjoys the Queen Mary Scottish Festival in Long Beach, held near the former transatlantic luxury liner, which is now a hotel. Never mind that the ship was named for the wife of King George V, and not for Mary, Queen of Scots — the party there has gone on since 1993.

See **BROWN** page 23A



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Angie Brown and her husband, Major Joe, have volunteered at the Scottish games for years. Their Shih Tzu, Mr. Guinness, also loves to

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

her mother was descended from a "blonde-haired blue-eyed Spaniard" whose family came from a part of Spain once populated and ruled over by the Celts.

Her husband, Major (also known as "Major Joe"), is a descendent of the Browns — a large Celtic clan — on his father's side, and the Frasers on his mother's side.

A crafty lass

Brown was born and raised the oldest of three children in P.G., where her father worked with her grandfather and uncle at Real Masonry. Her mother still lives in the home that Brown's father built in 1949.

After attending local private schools in the lower grades, Brown graduated from high school at Santa Catalina. She said she went to college "all over the place," and when her kids were old enough to go to school, she taught preschool at the Church of the Good Shepherd, an Episcopal congregation in Corral de Tierra.

Brown also managed Beverly Fabrics stores in locations that included Pacific Grove, and she's crafty enough to stitch quilts and knit.

She worked in banking, but after a series of corporate mergers and takeovers swept through the industry, she left. Now, when she's not volunteering at the local Scottish games — as she will on Aug. 3 and 4 — she works at Cardinali Realty.

She's also a member of the Elks Lodge and the Native Daughters of the Golden West (among others), and has served on the boards of the Feast of Lanterns and the Gilroy Garlic Festival. She said she was devastated to hear of the shooting at festival on Sunday.

Safe haggis

Brown said she started out at the Monterey Scottish Games as a "gopher," and then graduated to handling cash and later running the Avenue of the Clans, where each family group gets its own booth. People there can help others trace their genealogies and learn about clan tartans, coats of arms and history. She said authenticating the clans' lineage was

No limelight, but plenty of color

THE LUMINESCENCE in Barbara Codd's diverse portfolio of abstract paintings and collages might be traceable to the years she spent as a lighting director, creating on-stage atmosphere for dancers, and sometimes actors, a chapter of her life that took her to every U.S. state and multiple foreign countries. She did similar work as director of production at UC Berkeley, director of special events for

when I'll just stare at a blank canvas for a while and decide it just isn't happening."

Abstract art is invariably a risk, challenging viewers to interpret what they're seeing.

"Some love it, some don't, and I often second-guess myself," she said. "There are times when I'll hear somebody say, 'No, that's not for me...' and I'll be thinking, 'Wow, I thought that was one of my best paintings...'"

But, overall, people are pretty kind."

Codd says her mother, Lois Codd, put her in a tutu at age 5, which sparked an onstage dance passion that lasted until she became enamored with the technical side of theater while attending Monterey Peninsula College in the 1980s.

"That's when I realized that designing lighting was where I belonged," she said. "I really wasn't that great on the stage, and working behind the scenes was a much-better fit."

'Dabbling'

She traveled extensively for five years, both domestically and internationally, lighting stages for performers in the small, Los Angeles dance company. And then, to her surprise, Codd was hired to teach technical theater and serve as head of production at UC Berkeley.

"I went for the interview, and before I even made it home they were calling, asking whether I wanted the job," she remembered. "And I said, 'Uh, yeah ... OK!' I stayed there eight years. I was teaching, and also handling about 15 productions a year — undergrad, faculty productions, and anything we were bringing in from the outside."

Codd also began designing costumes and sets for her productions, which was when she made a discovery that eventually would alter her trajectory. "I found out that painting was fun," she said. "And that's when I started dabbling."

But fine art was merely a hobby for several years. Codd left Berkeley to start her own natural foods business on Vashon Island, a 15-minute ferry ride from Seattle, where she lived for 14 years before moving to New York to become head of production at Queens College.

"I landed in New York two weeks before 9/11, and saw the whole thing from my apartment window," Codd said. "I had just seen the first part on TV when a friend called to ask if I was OK. That's when I looked out the window and watched the second plane hit the tower, and a guy jump from the building, and the towers collapse. It was intense."

Codd eventually returned to Vashon Island, a vibrant artists' community, where she raised funds for nonprofit organizations (including the

See **CODD** page 23A

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Vashon Allied Arts on Vashon Island, near Seattle, and head of production at Queens College in New York.

The Carmel Valley resident learned to create moods and evoke emotion on a stage using color, light and shadows — skills that enabled a graceful transition into painting.

"I'm not afraid of color. Everything I do is kind of bright," she said of her mixed-media art, which adorns every wall of a roomy studio/gallery in Carmel Valley Village's Center Street Marketplace, an upstairs space with a panoramic view of the Santa Lucia Mountains. "When I started painting, things like color and composition came pretty naturally, which allowed me to focus a lot on technique."

Codd, who is self-taught, works with acrylics, and nowadays mixes cold wax with oils to create texture she can manipulate using brushes, knives, and any other tool that allows her to push paints around to create intriguing suggestions on a canvas.

"Being an abstract painter gives me so much freedom to paint whatever comes to mind, whatever I feel," she said. "Sometimes I start with an idea. Sometimes I start with a color palette in mind, specific tones, and I just see what happens, whatever emotions find their way in. And, of course, there are days



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Carmel Valley artist Barbara Codd started out onstage in a tutu, but followed a path backstage to set design and finally, multimedia art.

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.



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God may have been on one side, but the courts were on the other

■ Battle over the name, 'Carmel-by-the-Sea'

AS FRANK Powers and J. Franklin Devendorf launched their new Carmel Development Co. in 1903, one of their first moves was very physical. They took the Duckworths' former two-story Hotel Carmelo and moved it intact from the corner of Ocean and Junipero to the corner of Ocean and Monte Verde, where it would be closer to the beach. After the move,

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

it reopened under a new name —the Pine Inn. It was not only a hotel, it quickly became the center for promoting lot sales in the town. To handle the overflow of prospective buyers coming to the inn, tent-style lodgings were set up on several nearby lots. Visitors could have a pleasant place to stay while they considered which lot they wanted to purchase for their own home.

While no buyers were turned away, the company initially sought to attract what they called "inside brain workers" such as teachers and ministers. An April 1903 ad offered "Hotel rates at Pine Inn, \$8 per week and upward. Tents: Same rates for rent as at Catalina Tent City. Boarding Houses: \$4.50 per

week and upward for board. Special rates for teachers and ministers."

That same month, Powers wrote a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Examiner in response to the newspaper's drive for contributors to the "Fund for the Preservation of California's Landmarks" — a list headed by W.R. Hearst. In his letter, Powers subtly promoted Carmel, noting the mission was founded "five years before the Declaration of Independence," adding "It has been preserved after a fashion with an incongruous hip roof. I am ready to furnish adobe and the tiling for the restoration of that mission in proper form. There are relics of the missions and other structures all over the state in the possession of private individuals. These should be brought back."

Powers also bolstered his pitch by citing his own efforts in the letter, stating, "I am going to do my little towards preserving a relic of early days in the state by preserving an old style farm house."

A wharf in Carmel?

The farmhouse he was referring to was adjacent to his beachfront holdings in Carmel. The early home of John and Ann Murphy was near the base of Pescadero Canyon, west of today's San Antonio Street, near the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach. His description made it sound old (like the mission), but his letter was accurate in calling it "old style," as it was built between 1860 and 1870, so less than 50 years old at the

time, but still rustic. Powers finalized the purchase of the home in 1904 and completed the restoration in 1907. It was used for many years as the studio of his artist-wife, Jane Gallatin Powers.

In July 1903, Powers announced ambitious plans to construct a wharf in Carmel and operate his own steam schooner line that he believed would be able to "carry the farm produce of Carmel Valley to San Francisco cheaper than the farmer can haul it over the hill to Monterey." He also planned to

construct a plant to make limesand bricks, mixing lime with the high-silica sand from the beach. New technology from Germany made it possible to produce bricks that would be waterproof and more stable than traditional clay bricks, and with the abundant sand, Powers could produce them more economically than clay. Neither of these plans was completed, but clearly Powers did not lack vision for the development.

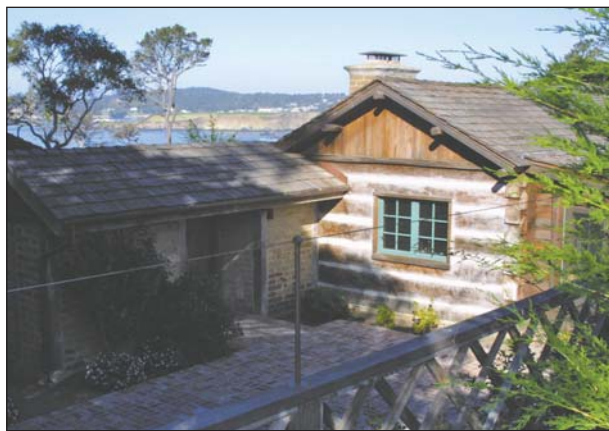
An eccentric minister

Devendorf's family summered in Carmel in 1904, during which time, in addition to land sales, he worked with others to found the Methodist-Episcopal church (today's Church of the Wayfarer). Carmel had a new beginning. Still, it struggled to get off the ground, and when people started inquiring about the cult-like religious orientation of the new town — supposedly, Carmel was to be a center of "Gnosticism" — Powers and Devendorf realized they had a problem. But where was it coming from? They found the source in Southern California.

Levi H. Dowling, an eccentric 60-year-old minister from Ohio, arrived in the Los Angeles area, acquired 700 coastal acres and began making plans to develop them. A headline in the October 6, 1904, Los Angeles Times described what it said would be "Mount-Carmel-by-the-Sea" and described Dowling's new development as "a sandy Eden just back of the little beach town of Hermosa." Dowling was a leader of "The Gnostics," a so-called religious organization which professed to have "the real secret essence of the Christian faith," the



Gnostic leader Levi Dowling incorporated "Mount Carmel-by-the-Sea" as a beachfront development in southern California for his followers in 1904 but was stopped when Frank Powers sued over name confusion.



PHOTOS/PINE CONE FILE

Frank Powers (dark suit in old photo) restored the 1860s Murphy farmhouse above Carmel Beach in the early 1900s for use as his wife's art studio; artist Jane Gallatin Powers (at right of photo). The old farmhouse is still visible just off San Antonio Avenue between Second and Fourth.

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See **HISTORY** next page

CODD

From page 21A

island's community art center) and got more deeply into her own painting. Her work began to sell at local auctions.

As her mother began to lose a battle with Parkinson's disease, Codd made frequent trips to visit her on the Monterey Peninsula. In 2007, she relocated to Carmel after she was hired as special events manager at the Monterey Museum of Art, a job she held for five years. After her mother passed away in 2013, Codd became a full-time artist, a leap of faith that was validated in 2014, when 35 of her paintings were featured in a solo show at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Codd rented a small cottage in Carmel until 2015, when she bought her current home in Carmel Valley, three minutes

BROWN

From page 21A

The work of the Monterey festival culminates during the last weeks in July, starting with a walkthrough of the county fairgrounds two weeks beforehand. Then, on the Thursday right before the games, a host of volunteers begins erecting all the different venues that re-create a Scottish town — including a castle backdrop for the main entertainment stage.

Not even the dog

While Brown busies herself with the vendors, her husband will be getting ready to herd children all weekend, without the aid of so much as a border collie. Major Joe has been handling the kids' versions of the games since they started several years ago.

Brown said that he loves it. Instead of hurling bales of hay or straw over elevated bars with pitchforks as the grown-ups do in the sheaf toss, the little ones throw soft feather pillows. They toss kiddie-sized cabers, too.

Not even the family dog is immune. In fact, the slightly oversized Shih Tzu came from his litter with the name, "Mr. Guinness," which also happens to be Brown's pint of choice. For the record, he has never tried to fetch a caber — not even one of the kid-sized ones. No one's sure if he's ever wanted to, though.

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NAME OF TENANT: Lewis Paul Medlin

Publication dates: Aug. 2, 9, 2019. (PC805)

from the studio where she creates her art most days.

She enjoys the sunshine, the scenery and the friendly nature of the Village, she says.

"I love the living here," she said. "There's always something going on. There are a lot of artists, and they're very friendly. I'll come out of my studio, with paint on my face and in my hair, and walk down to Jerome's Carmel Valley Market,

and I feel comfortable doing it because I know everybody. The Village is just a very sweet place."

Codd's work can be viewed online at barbaracoddart.com, and can be seen by appointment at her studio. Call (831)383-9083.

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

HISTORY

From previous page

newspaper reported. "They have decided to make this its chief site ... the plans are published in a booklet by 'The Imperial Council of the Empire of Peace.' Mount-Carmel-by-the-Sea has been formally incorporated as a stock company under the laws of California, capitalized at \$200,000, divided into shares of \$10 each."

In May 1905, Powers filed a suit over the name "Carmel-by-the-Sea" in San Francisco Superior Court, contending that his company "engaged in promoting a town in Monterey County known as Carmel-by-the-Sea, which name it acquired in 1771, when the Franciscan Fathers, under Junipero Serra, established a mission there."

Powers alleged his enterprise had been damaged by the Gnostics' use of the same name, pointing out that "Carmel-by-the-Sea in Monterey County is a resort spot well known throughout California and is patronized and settled by a large number of professional and cultured people not connected

with any religious cult."

In June, Dowling filed for a change of venue, affirming that there was "no officer nor member nor believer in the creed of Mount-Carmel-by-the-Sea in the pagan city of the north and so that the full purposes of the defendant corporation may be made known, it is best that the trial be held in the City of Angels."

The outcome is evident

The details of the suit are lost to time (and the San Francisco earthquake that destroyed any court records), but from the results, we can conclude that Powers won.

While Dowling's Gnostic cult continued, it did so on South Figueroa Street in Los Angeles, leaving no trace for his Mount-Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Meanwhile, our Carmel-by-the-Sea soon received an influx of artists and writers, led by George Sterling, and began thriving. It was from that period that the town acquired its reputation as an artists' community. More on that next week.

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



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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Switching from an emphasis on wins and losses to what really matters

THE POOL at Stevenson School was only 3 and 1/2 feet deep — 4 and 1/2 in the deep end — when Jim Fannin arrived in 1996 to coach swimming and boys water polo, but that was just part of the shock. At least as alarming for the then-31-

to coach with me, which is really fun. They're always telling me what I used to say, and I'll say, 'Ahh, I never said that!'"

— which was the case until September 2013, when Stevenson became the last school in its league to build a regulation-size facility.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

year-old coach was the discovery that his varsity players often missed practices — sometimes even games — to attend, for example, a meeting with a “prefect” — an older student in charge of one of the Stevenson dorms.

Some of what Fannin has said to his athletes over the years may well have been inspired by his own coaches: Steve Guthrie (swimming and diving coach at De La Salle High) introduced him to the game at the local YMCA as an eighth-grader, then coached him as a high school freshman and sophomore at Pinole Valley. Kim Ulversoy took over for Fannin's junior and senior years at Pinole Valley, and still coaches there today.

Clandestine tactics
One problem with a shallow pool, said Fannin, is that players can stand and rest while they're listening to instruction from the coach. In the deep pools that are the norm for water

See SPORTS next page

What ... you didn't have prefect meetings where you went to high school? Or dorms? Neither did Fannin.

And then, there was International Swimming Hall of Famer Pete Cutino, the Monterey native (and brother of chef Bert Cutino), who coached the men's varsity squad at UC Berkeley.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Stevenson water polo coach Jim Fannin has been on the job since 1996 — and during that time he's changed his approach with his players.

“Where I was from, you didn't miss practice — you just didn't do it,” said Fannin, who was an all-league and all-section player at Pinole Valley High School (Contra Costa County) before playing club water polo at UC Berkeley. “At Stevenson, there was an academics-first culture, which was fine, but, as a coach I found it hard to hold players to task when they were missing practices, even games, to attend a meeting, or a wilderness meeting, or whatever.”

“I never played on the varsity team there, but Pete was a real player's coach and never cut anybody, so he'd have 100 guys in the program, divided into the A team, which was the varsity, the B team, which was the junior varsity, and C, D, E and F teams,” he remembered. “We all practiced shoulder-to-shoulder in the 50-meter pool.”

Inspirational coaches
More than 20 years later, his dedication to the game still burns, but his perspective has changed. Fannin believes he was coaching largely for himself in the early days, prioritizing wins and losses — a stark difference from the motivation that drives him today.

His athletes were what mattered to coach Cutino, Fannin said. “He'd walk over and have a conversation with you, and not always about water polo, but about your plans, your future.”

“What matters most to me now is that kids enjoy themselves, that they have a positive experience playing water polo,” he said. “And what I really love is when they go forward and pass it along to somebody else. There's no greater compliment to me than when one of my players becomes a coach. And I've probably had a half-dozen or so who have returned

That left an impression on Fannin that still shapes the way he coaches. He likes having relationships with his athletes, and said it's even more important that the players have relationships with each other. “You're always going to be a more cohesive unit if everybody gets along,” he said.

His toolbox of coaching techniques also morphed over the years, thanks in part to circumstance: It turns out water polo can be a challenging game to teach when your athletes can stand up anywhere in the swimming pool

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From previous page

polo, they're treading water, perpetually conditioning as they're being coached. It's also easier to move if you can launch yourself off the bottom, as opposed to swimming.

"My biggest challenge in those days was figuring out how to use two hours of practice to teach the game and also condition the players. I decided to err on the side of conditioning, so we'd swim thousands of yards every day," Fannin said. "It was all fundamentals, all work, and they probably hated me for it to some degree. But somehow I was able to convince them that they weren't going to get any better if everybody is standing around during scrimmages."

Meanwhile, because Stevenson's pool wasn't regulation size, the Pirates had no home games, and since Fannin believed in facing tough competition, road trips to San Jose were commonplace — and taxing for student-athletes at a school famous for its academic demands.

The learning curve for water polo also can be challenging for new players. Good swimmers don't always make good water polo players. Fannin says basketball or soccer players — athletes familiar with team concepts — are often better equipped for water polo than swimmers.

The sport also is much rougher than it appears. Teams tend to bend the rules beneath the surface of the water, where action can be hidden from officials walking the deck. Players grab limbs, swimsuits or a handful of flesh. They use rough, clandestine tactics to slow an opponent down.

"Players are always saying, 'Coach, they're holding me!'" Fannin said. "And I say, 'Uh, yeah, I know. They shouldn't do that ... but it's part of the game.'"

Exceptional alums

All of the aforementioned could make water polo a tough sell to athletes at the school: "There are a lot of things a kid can do that are easier than water polo, and kids typically don't last very long if they don't really want to do it," he said.

Fannin's teams won five league titles, and qualified for the sectional playoffs a half-dozen times during his stint as head coach of the boys varsity. His 2014 squad went 12-0 in the Pacific Division of the Monterey Bay League, 18-5 overall. Multiple players moved on to play at the collegiate level, most notably Will Morgan (Class of 2018), who is expected to make the varsity squad this year at UCLA, a perennial national powerhouse, and Beau Bayless (Class of 2012), who was a goalkeeper for three seasons at the United States Naval



PHOTO/COURTESY STEVENSON SCHOOL

Jim Fannin spent two decades coaching Stevenson's boys, then moved over to take the reins of the girls program. He also works in tech support at the school.

Academy. The 2004 team featured four of his best players ever — Ben Cooper, Brett Cornell, and Bryce and Brendan Sigourney. "All of those guys went on to play in college," he recalled.

Fannin's older son, Logan, played on two national championship teams at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Younger son, Bay, was a club player at UC Davis, where daughter Hailey is in her freshman year as a diver.

At 54, Fannin is still coaching water polo, but moved last season to the girls varsity, leaving the boys program in the hands of Frank Reynolds, a first-team All-American and a member of the 2016 NCAA championship team at Berkeley.

"I just looked at our program and decided I might be better off propping up the girls program, and turning the boys over to Frank," said Fannin, who created the girls program at Stevenson as a club sport, and launched it four years later, in 2004-05, as an interscholastic sport. "It was a tough decision — really hard — but I also think it was the right move."

Fannin has also worked for 20 years at Stevenson as an internet technology support engineer, charged with keeping the school's 500 student laptops in working order. His wife, Laurie, is assistant director of admission for the school.

Fannin will be nominated this fall for consideration as a Central Coast Section Honor Coach, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a high school coach in California.

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

LETTERS

From page 20A

Reclamation will be enough

Dear Editor,

Regarding your recent editorial comments on clean water: We do have a clean water source — the Pure Water Monterey recycled water project. The CPUC pushed approval of desal without considering all legally required information; therefore, Tom, Dick and Harry's outcry! That included data from the Stanford AEM study showing wells will cause damage to the Dunes aquifer, taking water from the overdrafted Salinas Valley Ground Basin, and creating seawater intrusion into the basin. In creating its seawater source, Cal Am's process will increase seawater intrusion.

The CPUC itself requested Pure Water Monterey to evaluate if it can produce enough water for the future; then refused to consider this. That report showed the project, if expanded, can provide plenty of water for basic needs, and growth, at less than half the cost! Expansion gives 1,500 AF for development, above meeting needs of current demographics. According to MPWMD we used 12.6 AF for development before the moratorium. Even at 15 AF a year, that is 100 years for growth!

Cal Am refuses to contract for the expanded recycled source. They stand to make higher profits if they build the desal plant. Dismissing regulations that just may provide less expensive water and prevent a disaster seems "all wet."

Susan Schiavone, Seaside

Panetta's issues

Dear Editor,

Although I appreciate hearing what our representative, Jimmy Panetta, is doing in DC, I can't say I'm too excited about the new federal government "robocall division" or that "the Congressional Budget Office has not produced a cost estimate to taxpayers for creating the new division."

And, lastly, there's Panetta's support for the third bill, the Regulatory Oversight Barring Obnoxious Calls and Texts Act, sponsored by Democratic Rep. Anna Eshoo, which creates a new division within the Federal Communication Commission's enforcement bureau and supports the advancement of robocall blocking technology.

We don't need more government jobs. Several apps are now available for reducing the annoyance of robocalls.

Congress needs to focus and fix the immigration laws that Democrats have been promising since Clinton talked about it 1993, when the East Coast was dealing with drugs and immigration from a China drug cartel. Or Obama's 2008 pledge to have immigration be his top priority "if elected."

Trump is not making the laws, but he was sworn in to enforce them. If the people want their representatives to allow fast-track for immigration without following the rules of entry, then get them to change the laws. It's not fair to those immigrants trying to enter following the laws on the books now. It's not about race. It's about sustainability and it always will be.

Kathleen Clancy, Pebble Beach

Pleased with lights

Dear Editor,

It was with great joy I read in The Pine Cone that Ocean Avenue median planters are being prepped for new uplighting. The removal of fairy light strings encircling trees and shrubs has been a long time coming.

Meredith Nole deserves a huge thank you, for she quietly and knowledgeably grasped the necessity of returning Carmel's heart of the village to the dignity and respect it warrants.

When our Memorial Arch is restored, bathed in a soft glow, along with the native plants in the medians, Carmel will welcome residents and visitors alike.

Many thanks to all who have participated in this long-awaited project.

Cindy Lloyd, Carmel

'Good value'

Dear Editor,

Your story about the bomb threat at Sunset Center made me recall a beautiful sunny day at Carmel River Elementary around 1973 or 1974.

We were sitting in class when the principal walked in and whispered something in the ear of our teacher. Naturally I assumed the worst. "Uh oh, what have I done now?" I thought.

The teacher announced to the class that we needed to grab some balls and other playthings because we were going to take a hike to the beach. Best. Day. Ever!

So we walked through the basketball courts and playing fields and made our way through the pasture towards the mouth of the river. Once we got into a thicket of brush, the entire fifth grade stumbled upon a man and woman — buck naked — completely enjoying themselves. And I do mean completely.

You can imagine the shock on our faces as a bunch of 10-year-olds gazed in wonder at them. Our teacher quickly led us away.

Turned out someone claiming to be the "Zodiac Killer" called in a bomb threat and they wanted to quietly and quickly evacuate the school.

A trip to the beach and sex education all in the same day. That's just good value!

Carl Hames, Blossom, Texas

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P.G. art center shines spotlight on painting group, hosts miniatures show

THE HEARTBEAT of the city's downtown art scene, the Pacific Grove Art Center welcomes the Central Coast Art Association's 79th annual juried show Friday.

The association represents more than 100

Besides the juried show and Tiny Treasures fundraiser, this weekend the art center unveils shows by painters **Leonard Han** ("Visions and Figurations") and **N.J. Taylor** ("My Storytellers' Points in Time").

The art center, which is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave., will also have an artists' reception Aug. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The event coincides with Pacific Grove's monthly First Fridays celebration, which showcases downtown shops and features live music at various sites downtown.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

local artists of all levels, including **Bonnie Tucker**, **Vanessa Martin**, **Nicole Cromwell**, **Sandra Uecker** and **Nancy Zimmerman**.

Also opening Aug. 2 at the center is its annual **Tiny Treasures** exhibit. More than 100 small pieces of art were donated this year, including paintings, prints, pen and ink, collage, mixed media, glass art, textile art, sculpture, ceramics and photography. Participants include **Julie Heilman**, **Susan Cate Lynn**, **Thomas Hawley**, **Dante Rondo**, **Christine Crozier** and many others.

The art will be raffled off Aug. 30, and winners don't need to be present. Tickets are available for \$5 each and can be placed in the box below each piece for a chance to win it.



Sandra Uecker's "Pasture with Lupines" is included in the Central Coast Art Association's annual All-Member Juried Show, which opens Aug. 2.

YAC unveils Summer Show

A nonprofit which has mentored young local artists for two decades, the Youth Art Collective presents its annual Summer Art Show Friday at its downtown Monterey studio, showcasing the creations of more than 60 student-artists.

"It's a strong show, and I am really excit-

ed about it," co-founder **Meg Biddle** told The Pine Cone.

Besides introducing gifted young artists, the show celebrates an important anniversary for the youth arts group.

"We are moving into our 20th year," Biddle said. "It's a real benchmark for us."

See ART page 35A

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This Week

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Soulful Texas band on the rise shares debut record at Folktale Winery

JUST MONTHS after creating a big buzz at a major music festival and launching their debut album, **The Black Pumas** play Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley Sunday.

Based in Austin, Texas, the band was formed last year by producer and multi-instrumentalist **Adrian Quesada** and singer/songwriter **Eric Burton**, who created a sound that combines “cinematic neo-soul, light psychedelia, and a touch of urban grit.”

The Black Pumas were named Best New Band at the Austin Music Awards in February.

In March, the band won over the crowd at Austin’s annual South by Southwest Music Festival and wowed critics, who said they were impressed by Burton’s charisma and energy, and the band’s funky and soulful sound.

Two months ago, the band released its debut album, and its

debut single, “Black Moon Rising.”

“You can expect a show full of powerful vocals and irresistible tunes you can’t help but dance to,” **Ashleigh Poland**

details, call (831) 293-7500.

■ Live Music Aug. 2-8

Barmel — **The Aaron Hipschman Trio** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Cloudship** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Nicholas Leahy** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — **Andrea’s Fault** with saxophonist **Ben Herod** (jazz, 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 Joy Bonner Band**

See **MUSIC** page 35A

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

of Folktale Winery told The Pine Cone.

Opening for the Black Pumas is local singer-songwriter **James Murray**.

The show is Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$35. The winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. For more



Davey & the Midnights (far left) play country and blues Aug. 3 at Cowgirl Winery. Named Best New Band at the Austin Music Awards in February, the Black Pumas (left) are in town to promote their debut record. They take the stage Aug. 4 at Folktale Winery.



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FOOD & WINE

Kilts and whiskey, drivers party at Cibo, and a Hahn wine dinner at Pasadera

MONTEREY PENINSULA residents who crave shortbread, bangers and mash, Scotch, and meat pies — and who have a special appreciation for kilted men throwing heavy objects — look forward to the Monterey Scottish Games and Celtic Festival. This year's celebration of all things Irish and Scottish is set for Aug. 3-4 at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The festival is one-stop shopping for all sorts of traditional treats from the British Isles and their neighbor, from soda bread to shortbread, as well as for hot breakfasts and lunches, beer and whiskey. This year, many favorites will return, though they'll be joined

by some newcomers, according to publicist Wendy Brickman.

Lots of meat pies

The Taste of Britain booth can always be relied upon for bangers and mash, fish 'n' chips, and sweets, while Heritage Meat Pies sets up to sell an impressive nine different flavors of Scottish meat pies, from traditionally seasoned ground beef with oats in a short pastry crust, to curry lamb pie, "inspired by the glory days of the British empire and the curry shops of London." Other flavors include steak and mushroom pie, cottage pie (steak and vegetables in beef gravy), chicken pie,

shepherd's pie, and sausage rolls — blended beef and pork sausage piped into puff pastry and baked. According to the folks at Heritage Meat Pies, those rolls have "brought many a rugged Scotsman to tears because of our sausage rolls' similarity to the ones their mums used to make."

Less conventional pies include mac 'n' chese with Tillamook cheddar, asiago, fontina, provolone, parmesan, bleu, "and, of course, the foundation to any great mac 'n' cheese, Velveeta," as well as chicken chili verde pie and the popular jalapeño bacon mac 'n' cheese pie.

Celtic Candies and Cakes will be selling Irish soda bread and whiskey cakes, and popular Brown's English Toffee will have its

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

traditional milk- and dark-chocolate toffees, as well as sugar-free toffee, brittle, fudge and other sweets. Newcomer Trail Blazing Nuts will be selling roasted nuts, and Welsh Baker

See FOOD next page



Single malts vary by region in Scotland, and the best way to learn all about them is during one of the whiskey tastings at the Monterey Scottish Games and Celtic Festival at the fairgrounds. Piping bands perform and compete during the two-day fest, which also features food, drinks, heavy athletic competitions and all sorts of other activities.



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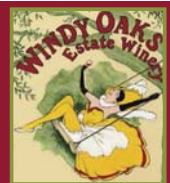
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F O O D & W I N E

FOOD

From previous page

and Murphy's Mustard will have products for sale, too.

Considering the importance of alcoholic beverages in that part of the world, full bars with plenty of Guinness, red ales, whiskeys and other drinks will be operating, too.

Whiskey tasting at the fest has become so popular that organizers now offer multiple sessions in which single malts from various regions in Scotland are tasted and discussed, including the history, distillation process, and various characteristics of each. Seminars are offered on Saturday at 12:30 and 2 p.m., and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Related to eating and drinking, but beyond the festival grounds, The Britannia Arms pub on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey will host "A Piping Hot Dinner and Ceilidh

Party" Aug. 3, with bagpipe performances by a member of the award-winning Monterey Bay Pipe Band from 7 to 9 p.m. Festival goers who show proof will get 20 percent off dinner that night, too.

The rest of the fest

Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. both days, the festival features plenty of music, dancing and the headliner — the heavy athletic games. Traditionally, the Highland Games revolved around athletic and sports competitions that helped the king identify the most athletic men to be his personal guards. And through the games, clans demonstrated their power and might without actually having to go to war. When England forbade Scotsmen from bearing arms, they developed the implements still used in the games today, among them the well known caber, which looks like a phone pole, and the "hammer" — a weight attached to a long rod. While the competition draws local athletes, many others travel significant distances to participate.

Beyond the arena, contests are held in piping, drumming and dancing. Costumed characters reenact life in 16th century Scotland, and clans line up to meet their members and chat with newfound relatives. Sheepdogs demonstrate their skills herding sheep and ducks, and of course, there's plenty for kids to do, too.

Tickets are \$20 for one day and \$30 for two days at the gate, with discounts for kids, seniors and military. For more information and a full schedule, go to www.montereyscot-games.com.

Fun fundraiser, release party at TWE

The Wine Experience at 381 Cannery Row in Monterey will host a fundraiser for the Catholic Daughters of America Aug. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. with wine, cheese and charcuterie. For \$35 per person, guests will enjoy plenty of nibbles while tasting four Central Coast wines. A silent auction and balloon

See EATS next page

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FOOD & WINE

EATS

From previous page

pop will take place, too, and 20 percent of the evening's proceeds will benefit the organization, one of the oldest and largest women's groups in the country. The nonprofit donates to charities, provides scholarships and strives "to be helping hands where there is pain, poverty, sorrow or sickness." For tickets to the fundraiser, call (831) 595-0994 or (831) 905-6697.

The following Friday, also from 6 to 9 p.m., The Wine Experience will celebrate the release of its own zinfandel and syrah made by owner Brent Virgin. The grapes were grown in Monterey County and aged in American oak barrels at the Cannery Row shop. Guests at the Wine & Swine party, which is free, will taste the new releases and barrel samples of petite sirah, and will dig into smoked pulled pork and zinfandel-marinated tri-tip sandwiches, fresh and barbecued oysters, sides and vegetarian dishes provided by Nate's Plates. To RSVP, find the link on Eventbrite.com, email info@wineexperience.org or call (831) 324-4974. For more information, visit www.wineexperience.org.

Wine dinner at Pasadera

In a run-up to the Aug. 10 Salinas Valley Food & Wine Festival, the Club at Pasadera and executive chef Colin Moody will host a four-course winemaker dinner starring Paul Clifton of Hahn Winery Aug. 2 from 6 to 9

p.m. for \$130 per person.

The evening will begin with antipasto and wine served during a reception, followed by a sit-down dinner of Monterey Bay abalone "Benny," a duet of summer gazpachos, 12-hour braised Wagyu short rib and brown butter Big Sur sablefish, and Cointreau-soaked Salinas stone fruit and sea salt dark chocolate ganache. Each course will be paired with a specially selected Hahn wine.

The private Pasadera country club is located on Highway 68 west of Los Laureles Grade.

Also planned as preludes to the festival are a winery tour and lunch at Cima Collina in Marina Aug. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$35 per person, and a kick-off party in the CSUMB Salinas City Center at 1 Main St. Aug. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. for \$20 per person.

The festival itself will run from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 10 on South Main Street in Salinas and will feature dozens of local chefs and wineries, breweries, musicians and artists. To walk through is free, but to taste is \$65 per person.

To reserve a spot for the dinner or to purchase tickets to any of the other events, visit www.salinasvalleyfoodandwine.com.

Vineyard Day at Double L

Morgan Winery will host its second and final Open Vineyard Day of the year at the Double L Vineyard in the Salinas Valley Aug. 10. Dan and Donna Lee will lead a guided tour through the 65-acre family vineyard they bought in 1996 and planted in 1997. The name stands for Double Luck — in honor of

their twin daughters — and the vineyard comprises significantly sized plots of organically farmed pinot noir and chardonnay, and a little bit of riesling and syrah.

At the picnic, the Lees will share their wines, which will be complemented by bites of Zio Brand sausages. Live music and games are planned, too.

Guests are encouraged to bring picnics and enjoy the vineyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables will be available, but people can also set up on the shaded lawn, and children and pets are welcome. Just don't bring your own wine or any other alcoholic beverages.

People should dress in layers, since the weather can vary greatly and it's often windy, and should wear good walking shoes, hats

and sunscreen. Tickets are \$10 for club members and \$25 for everyone else. Visit www.morganwinery.com for more.

Beach House raises \$\$\$ for Feast of Lanterns

The Feast of Lanterns is \$4,197 richer, thanks to the fundraising efforts of the Beach House at Lovers Point, which donated a chunk of the proceeds from its dinner sales in June to the nonprofit that organizes the annual festival.

Owner Kevin Phillips pledged \$1.50 from

See **MORE FOOD** page 33A

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Pacific Grove: Illegal campsite on Congress.

Pacific Grove: Interior alarm activation at a Park Street residence. Dog in cage at base of stairs. Building unoccupied.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched after report of a theft on Forest.

Carmel area: Subjects stated unknown subject(s) broke into their vehicle while it was parked on Highway 1 and took a purse with belongings.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop was conducted on Junipero at 0214 hours for vehicle code violations. Upon further investigation, the 33-year-old female driver from Los Angeles was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. The driver was booked and released to a sober family member, and the vehicle was stored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Road-rage incident reported on Ocean Avenue. Female stated a subject drove on the wrong side of the road and took a photograph of her. She wanted the incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male on Rio Road was transported to the hospital after being a danger to himself and others.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A welfare check was conducted on a

male on Ocean Avenue. Subject was evaluated for 5150 [danger to self or others] but did not meet the criteria. Subject then began calling CPD dispatch and making racial remarks and using obscenities.

Pacific Grove: Theft reported on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a debit card at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Fountain was towed after an abandoned-vehicle complaint.

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

Carmel Valley: Dead body found at a residence on Vista Verde.

Carmel Valley: Cañada Way resident reported that shoes were taken from her vehicle.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended death at a residence on Second Avenue. Coroner was contacted and the body was released to family.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Ocean Avenue. The patient was transported to the hospital by her boyfriend.

Pacific Grove: Burglary reported on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Booked a 50-year-old male into jail on an arrest warrant.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a residence on Monte Verde Street reported a tenant left the water running on purpose, before moving out. There is a water bill for \$3,659.24. The subject was told the incident was civil. The subject requested the incident be

documented.

Pacific Grove: A 26-year-old female was arrested on Sunset Drive for public intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone on Ocean Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a vehicle stop on Lighthouse Avenue for vehicle code violations and determined the 37-year-old male driver was driving on a suspended license and in possession of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, and marijuana. All of these things were in violation of the subject's probation terms. The driver was transported and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Subject emailed the animal control officer about an accumulation of feces at a location on Lighthouse Avenue. Code compliance checked the property and did not find that it met the criteria for violation/citation.

Carmel Valley: Report of a sexual assault on a 10-year-old female on Marquard Road involving a 36-year-old male suspect.

Carmel Valley: Deputies investigated a report of embezzlement on East Carmel Valley Road.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check conducted on Ocean Avenue and a subject was placed on a 72-hour hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vehicle theft on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 66-year-old female from San Jose was arrested for DUI at Junipero and Fifth at 2304 hours and released to a sober party.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on 17 Mile Drive. Vehicle towed.

Pacific Grove: Driver on Lighthouse Avenue was cited for an open container.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost keys and missing corkscrew reported on Monte Verde.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol, officer observed a dog unattended at the water line on the beach near 13th Avenue. The officer located the dog owner at the bluff of the beach. Contact was made, and a warning given for having a dog off leash.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Casanova Street for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog on Perry Newberry Way and turned it over to the station since they could not find the owner. Animal control officer located the owner via microchip, and the dog was returned to the owner.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported losing a cellphone on the beach.

Pacific Grove: Multiple illegal campsites on Sunset Drive and 72-hour notices were posted.

Pacific Grove: A 69-year-old female left a restaurant on Forest Avenue without paying for a meal and vandalized various dishes.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Presidio Boulevard was reported as a traffic hazard.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of a male subject on Highway 1 brandishing a knife.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject called regarding two dogs running loose at Forest Hill Park. Dogs were taken into custody at the scene and held for their owner to pick up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 33-year-old male was arrested on Scenic Road for vandalism, resisting arrest and battery on a peace officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Counter report taken for a non-injury traffic collision.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found and turned over to the police department for safekeeping pending owner pickup.

See **SHERIFF** page 10RE in the Real Estate section

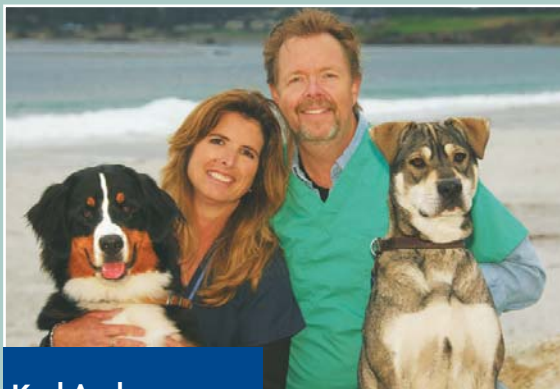
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CALENDAR

Aug. 7 – Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group presents clinical psychologist & cancer survivor Dr. Larry Lachman and medical urologist Dr. J. Anthony Shaheen. They will facilitate a peer support session for prostate cancer patients and their spouses, 5 p.m. at the Westland House Monterey, 100 Barnet Segal Lane. For information contact (831) 915-6466.

Aug. 9 – Opening LIBERACE! The Musical runs through Aug. 30, Thurs.-Sat. 7:30 p.m. & Sundays 2:30



p.m. A full scale musical and theatrical event detailing Liberace's life and rise to stardom playing at 157 Grand Ave. in Pacific Grove. For more information and tickets email liberacetickets@gmail.com or call (831) 578-4317. General admission \$24.

SAVE THE DATE: PacRep's Black Cat Bash – Carmel's Spooktacular Halloween Party! Featuring the Phantoms of the Runway on Sat., Oct. 26, 2019, 7 p.m. at the Golden "Boo" Playhouse in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Enjoy Horror d'oeuvres, Devilish Desserts, Wicked Wines, Fantasy Auction, Spine-tingling illusions and surprises! Info: www.pacrep.org

To advertise, email anne@carmelpinecone.com
\$0.50 per word (\$25 min. charge)
Add a photo for your event for only \$25

Women in BUSINESS

CONTACT YOUR REP TODAY!

Meena • (831) 274-8655
meena@carmelpinecone.com

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

COMING NEXT MONTH: Friday, September 20, 2019

MORE FOOD

From page 31A

every Sunset Supper to benefit the Feast of Lanterns, and considering the early-bird specials are already popular, the effort led to the restaurant serving nearly 2,900 plates of the meat loaf, sand dabs, salmon, pork chops, chicken breast, and pesto pasta available nightly from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The Beach House is located at 620 Ocean View Blvd. and is open daily from 4 to 9 p.m. For reservations or information, call (831) 375-2345 or visit www.beachhousepg.com.

■ Broadway farmers market

The Seaside farmers market on Broadway between Hillsdale and Alhambra is now open on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. all year long, and is expanding its variety of products, according to market organizer Everyone's Harvest. "We heard from you and will now be offering more local food options at the market, including cold brew coffee, delicious treats, fresh fruits and veggies, local artisans, and more," organizers said.

Iris Peppard founded the nonprofit Everyone's Harvest in 2002, building on the capstone project she created as a student at California State University Monterey Bay. The organization has grown to manage certified farmers markets in Pacific

Grove, Marina, Seaside and Salinas, where markets take place at Salinas Valley Memorial, Natividad Medical Center and on East Alisal Street. For more information about the organization and its markets, visit www.everyonesharvest.org.

■ Driver reception at Cibo

The drivers of the vintage racecars that will line up and

park on Alvarado Street the afternoon of Aug. 9 for the Monterey Classic Car Week Kick-Off Car Show will gather at nearby Cibo Ristorante for drinks and bites, and fans are invited to join the fun. Between 5 and 7 p.m. the driver reception will include free appetizers and drink specials, and live jazz will start at 5:30.

For more information, visit www.cibo.com or call (831) 649-8151.



The Club at Pasadera (left) will host a dinner featuring Hahn wines Friday in a run-up to next week's Salinas Valley Food & Wine Festival, and Cibo (right) will throw a party for drivers during the Monterey Classic Car Week Kick-Off Aug. 9.



Carmel Pine Cone Sales Staff

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Obituaries • Calendar • Church advertising • Service Directory

Anne Papineau • anne@carmelpinecone.com • (831) 274-8654

47TH ANNUAL

BOOK SALE

Presented by The Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library

Thursday, August 8th* 11am - 4pm

*Members Preview (Join at the door \$10)

Friday, August 9th 10am - 4pm

Saturday, August 10th 10am - 4pm

****EASILY ACCESSIBLE****

Carmel Mission's Junipero Serra School Gym
Rio Road (East of the Mission), Carmel
(831) 625-3418

RED TAG SALE

RED HOT SAVINGS! LIMITED TIME ONLY!



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www.signaturefurnituregalleries.com

Monday through Saturday 10:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M., Sunday 11 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.
*Not in conjunction with any other offer. Photos for illustration purposes only.

MUSIC

From page 28A

(jazz and r&b, Friday at 5 p.m.). Ocean and Mission.

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

Cowgirl Winery in Carmel Valley — **Davey & the Midnights** (country and blues, Saturday at 1 p.m.). 25 Pilot Road, (831) 298-7030.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **The Miranda Perl Group** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); Open Mic Night



The Pine Cone readers' choice for Best Local Music Group, the Money Band plays Aug. 2 at Sly McFly's in Monterey.

(Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **Air for Ants** (indie rock, Thursday at 3 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Moshe Vilozny** with mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** and percussionist **James Henry** (Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer **Lauri Hofer**, guitarist **Bruce Forman** and saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lauri Hofer**, guitarist **Bruce Forman** and bassist **Zach Westfall** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Mark Banks** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, blues and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Lou Evans** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **John Vicino** (Sunday at 3 p.m.) **The Black Pumas** (soul, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Daniel Cortes** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter **Ace de La Vergne** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer and pianist **David Conley** (pop, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Lab — singer-songwriters **Leche Malo**, **Miles Maltbie** and **James Medor** (Friday at 7 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center.

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

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Cisco Kid** (tribute to the band, WAR, Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Fireflies** (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.

Taste Morgan in the Crossroads shopping center — singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (rock and soul, Thursday at 4 p.m.). 204 Crossroads Blvd.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Friday at 6 p.m.); singer/songwriter **Scott Fenton** (Saturday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (country, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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

ART

From page 27A

The event starts at 5 p.m. and is free. The exhibit will be on display through October. The studio is located at 472 Calle Principal. For more information, call (831) 365-9922.

Artist hosts studio mixer

Painter **Andrew Jackson's** Pacific Grove studio will be the site of an Artist Studio Mixer Aug. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. The event is presented by Arts Habitat, which organizes the yearly Monterey County Artists Studio Tour.

Jackson's studio is located in the American Tin Cannery at 125 Oceanview Blvd., Suite 312-B.

PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, August 14, 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, and the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

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

DS 19-257 (Sandhu)
Manjit Sandhu, Property Owner
2nd Avenue, 2 NE of
Guadalupe Street
Block: 17; Lots: East half of 18 & 20
APN: 010-021-022

Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 19-257, Sandhu) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a new two-story residence on a vacant lot located on 2nd Avenue, 2 NE of Guadalupe in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 19-099 (9th 2 SE Dolores, LLC)
Claudio Ortiz, Designer
9th, 2 SE Dolores
Block: 111; Lot(s) 4 & pt. 2
APN: 010-156-020

Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 19-099, SE Dolores, LLC) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a new single story residence on a vacant lot located on 9th, 2 SE Dolores in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 19-046 (Witt)
Eric Miller, Architect
Carmelo 2 NW of 9th Street
Block: U; Lot: 15
APN: 010-269-005

Consideration of a Final 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 19-284 (Berris)
Craig Holdren, Architect
SEC San Antonio & 7th Ave
Block: T; Lot: 2&4
APN: 010-268-012

Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study (DS 19-284, Berris) to change the approved roof material from composition shingle to metal on a single-family residence located at the southeast corner of San Antonio & 7th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

APP 19-251 (Dolores, LLC)
Pamela Silkwood, Esq., Agent
Dolores, 3 SE 7th
Block: 91, Lot: 12
APN: 010-411-003

Consideration of an Appeal (APP 19-251, Dolores, LLC) of the denial of a Transient Rental Business License Application for an existing condominium in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District.

UP 19-304 (Royal Bee)
Erez Chen, Business Owner
Dolores, 4 SW Ocean
Block: 76, Lot: 12
APN: 010-146-011

Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 19-304, Chen) to allow for the establishment of a Cosmetic Store, Royal Bee, located on Dolores 4 SE Ocean in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

CR 19-267 (CPines 7, LLC)
Adam Jeselnick, Architect
SE Corner of Dolores & 7th Ave
Block: 91, Lots: 6 & 8
APN: 010-145-020

Consideration of a Preliminary Concept Review (CR 19-267, CPines 7, LLC) for the construction of a 6-unit multi-family building with subgrade parking on an existing parking lot located at the southeast corner of Dolores Street and 7th Avenue in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District.

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

Publication dates: Aug. 2, 2019
(PC809)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191622
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BAD CAT CREAMERY, 10 TOUCHE PASS, CARMEL, CA. 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **CHERYL MARIE MCCORMICK, 10 Touche Pass, Carmel, CA. 93923.**
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 24, 2019.
S/Cheryl Marie McCormick
July 25, 2019.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 25, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2019. (PC804)

File No. 20191637

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PHYSICAL THERAPY-BY-THE-SEA, 26537 CARMEL RANCHO BLVD., CARMEL, CA. 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of corporation(s): **PHYSICAL THERAPY-BY-THE-SEA PC, 26537 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA. 93923.**
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 29, 2019.
S/Janelle Lemons, CFO
July 25, 2019.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 25, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2019. (PC802)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.C.)

Escrow No. FSMO-0101900137 Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: **PENINSULA AUTOMOTIVE PARTNERS II, LLC**, Seller(s), whose business address(es) is: 4 HEITZINGER PLAZA, SEASIDE, CA 93955, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: 7GO, LLC, Buyer(s), whose business address(es) is: 4 HEITZINGER PLAZA, SEASIDE, CA 93955. The property to be transferred is located at: 4 HEITZINGER PLAZA, SEASIDE, CA 93955. Said property is described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, GOODWILL and other property of that AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP business known as PENINSULA HYUNDAI and located at: 4 HEITZINGER PLAZA, SEASIDE, CA 93955. The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: **FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, 405 PRIMROSE RD, BURLINGAME, CA 94010**. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the AUGUST 20, 2019.

This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, claims may be filed at: **FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, ESCROW DIVISION**, Escrow No: FSMO-0101900137, 405 PRIMROSE RD, BURLINGAME, CA 94010 PHONE: (415) 359-2541, FAX: (415) 520-6508. This bulk transfer does NOT include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the AUGUST 19, 2019.
So far as known to the Buyer(s) all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three (3) years last past, if different from the above are: NONE.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this document on the date(s) set forth below.
Dated: JULY 30, 2019
7GO, LLC, Buyer(s)
Publication dates: Aug. 2, 2019. (PC806)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.C.)

Escrow No. FSMO-0101900136 Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: **PENINSULA AUTOMOTIVE PARTNERS III, LLC**,

seller(s), whose business address(es) is: 4 HEITZINGER PLAZA, SEASIDE, CA 93955, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: 7GO, LLC, Buyer(s), whose business address(es) is: 4 HEITZINGER PLAZA, SEASIDE, CA 93955. The property to be transferred is located at: 4 HEITZINGER PLAZA, SEASIDE, CA 93955. Said property is described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, GOODWILL and other property of that AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP business known as PENINSULA CHEVROLET AND PENINSULA CADILLAC and located at: 4 HEITZINGER PLAZA, SEASIDE, CA 93955. The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: **FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, 405 PRIMROSE RD, BURLINGAME, CA 94010**. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the AUGUST 20, 2019.

This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, claims may be filed at: **FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, ESCROW DIVISION**, Escrow No: FSMO-0101900136, 405 PRIMROSE RD, BURLINGAME, CA 94010 PHONE: (415) 359-2541, FAX: (415) 520-6508. This bulk transfer does NOT include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the AUGUST 19, 2019.

So far as known to the Buyer(s) all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three (3) years last past, if different from the above are: NONE.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this document on the date(s) set forth below.
Dated: JULY 30, 2019
7GO, LLC, Buyer(s)
Publication dates: Aug. 2, 2019. (PC807)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191629
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DEZIGNED & REFINED, 512 17th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **HEIDI JENNIFER WOODS, 512 17th St., Pacific Grove.**
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 24, 2019.
S/Heidi Woods
July 25, 2019.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 25, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2019. (PC808)

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, until

3:00 P.M., Tuesday, August 27th, 2019

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

DIGESTER NO. 1 CLEANING

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated.
No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.



Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by emailing the District's Plant Engineer at treanor@cawd.org and requesting the documents.

Publication dates: Aug. 2, 9, 2019. (PC803)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

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

Concours **WEEK**

PUBLICATION DATES: AUGUST 9 & 16, 2019



The Carmel Pine Cone



Where do upscale classic car fans from around the world gather every year for the greatest assemblage of fine automobiles?

The Monterey Peninsula, of course. And with the stock market still going up and home prices at new highs, people are spending lots of money, which means that this year presents another ideal opportunity to boost your sales by turning some of these free-spending visitors into your customers. *And how do you reach them?*

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Meena (831) 274-8655
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SECTION RE ■ August 2-8, 2019

More than 170 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover, located in Pebble Beach, is brought to you by
Debby Beck of David Lyng Real Estate (See Page 2 RE)

DEBBY BECK
BROKER ASSOCIATE
CRS | GRI



DAVID LYNG
REAL ESTATE

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

August 2-8, 2019



New Price
\$14,999,000

3359 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach

Bella Villa is a classic Mediterranean located on the coveted 17 Mile Drive. The main home of this property, combined with a beautifully designed guest house, make for a truly one-of-a-kind acquisition opportunity. This amazing property consists of 2 separate, contiguous parcels totaling 1.67 acres. Explore the possibilities of building on or simply enjoying the beauty of what is already waiting for you.

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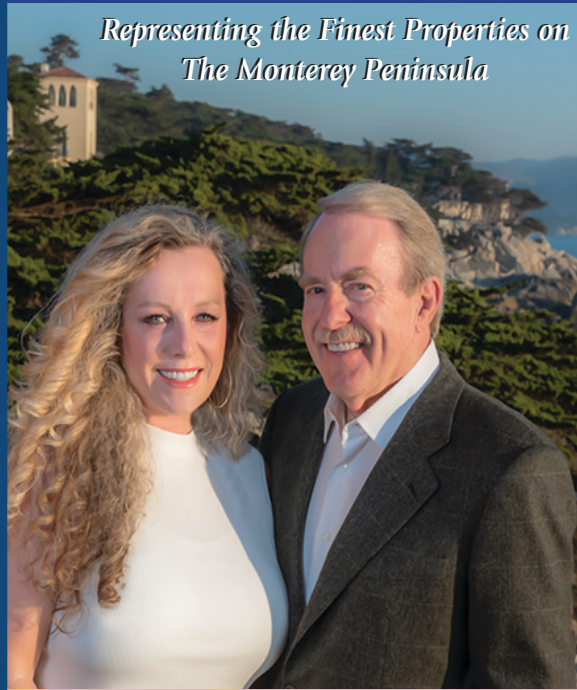


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SAN CARLOS ROAD, 5 SW OF 12TH
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
\$2,695,000



Real Estate Sales July 21 - 27

Carmel

Lobos Street, 4 SE of Third Avenue — \$1,440,000
Douglas and Cynthia Petrick to Robert Hood and Kelly Mulcair
APN: 010-013-009

24210 San Pedro Lane — \$2,695,000

Belmarina Properties LLC to William and Nova Fleming
APN: 009-032-012

Carmel Highlands

157 Carmel Riviera Drive — \$2,800,000

Hamid and Fatemah Shirvani to Michael Littman
APN: 243-153-002

See HOME SALES page 8RE

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-3PM
26271 ISABELLA AVENUE

Stunning Carmel Point Custom Home
Prepare to be impressed by this newly built gorgeous home on coveted Carmel Point. \$3,195,000

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MONTE VERDE 2NE OF 3RD, CARMEL | \$4,995,000

Sophisticated state-of-the-art residence in a quiet neighborhood just 3-blocks to downtown Carmel and a short stroll to Carmel Beach | Carmel-ized.com



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“CARMEL LEGENDS”

BY AL SMITH

Everybody knows that Del Monte is the oldest golf course west of the Mississippi, actually dating from 1897. But can you guess the second oldest in this area? Pebble Beach? Cypress Point? No, that honor belongs to the CARMEL GOLF CLUB, a nine-hole links measuring 2112 yards, spread over the dunes of Carmel Point. Its club house stood on a rise at what is now 14th Ave. and San Antonio, and it is still there! It's a small, shingled building, now used as a guest house by descendants of the founders, Philip and Laura Wilson. The course was opened a hole at a time in 1912, and the first official meeting was held Nov. 20 of that year at the Pine Inn. Memberships were \$20 a year, green fees 50¢ a day. The land was owned by the Carmel Development Company, which assured the Club by written contract that it “would not be sold in lots or otherwise till after the year 1915.” Among the members was Dr. Clampett, which brings us up to date. The Club expired around 1920, and today nearly 300 houses stand on its abandoned fairways. Think what might have been!

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



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You don't bring me flowers anymore — especially not to my funeral

THIS COLUMN is about flowers and funerals. If that is a subject not to your liking, please turn to the Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log.

First of all, a gardening guru, I am not. I have a black thumb. I am so ham-fisted around things that grow that my Chia Pet died. Yet, I love flowers. There are potted roses on my patio thriving because of someone else's expertise. Agapanthus grows there, too. I love to say the word agapanthus. Once I wrote this silly poem about that beautiful flower:

*I sat down next to an agapanthus,
so close it almost touched my canthus.
I'm glad it wasn't a praying manthus.
I'd be so scared I'd pee my panthus.*

Flowers abound throughout Carmel. One of the joys of walking through the village is seeing how so many shops decorate with flowers. Such are the benefits of living in this temperate climate.

I was usually in an un-flower funk while going through the long winter back east without seeing anything green

growing outdoors. The first crocus forcing its way through the hard earth was cause for celebration.

Songs overflow with flowers in their titles and lyrics. If you're going to San Francisco be sure to wear some flowers in your hair, because California is the place where bowers of

did.

Let me tell you something: No one is upset or angry with you when they open the door and see you standing there with a big bouquet of flowers. They just melt and smile from stem to stern.

Most of the non-holiday deliveries were for birthdays or anniversaries. You always knew when the flowers were a complete surprise — for no special event at all. The look on the recipient's face was like they had just won the lottery. Someone had thought enough about them to send flowers for no reason other than that they loved them. I got hugged several times just because I was the bearer of the surprise.

Now for the funerals. I cannot count the funerals I've attended where the casket was adorned with so many flowers that the scene looked like Gustav Klimt's "Flower Garden."

Flowers used to be the way friends and relatives sent us off into eternity. They were a means of expression. It is often difficult for those mourning a death to put feelings into

See **GERVASE** page 12RE

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

flowers bloom in the spring.

My "odd job" resume includes a stint at delivering flowers. A good friend who owned a flower shop in the East Bay told me how difficult it was to get reliable people to deliver flowers for him — especially on the big days, such as Easter, Mothers Day, Valentine's Day, Secretary's Day and Christmas.

"Hey, why don't you help me out?" he suggested. So I

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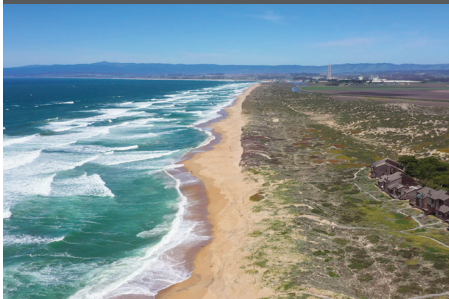
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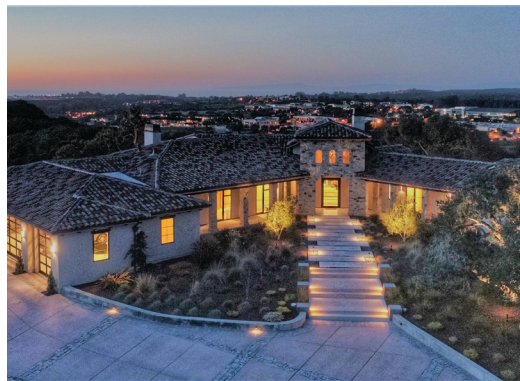
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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley

4 Del Mesa Carmel — \$510,000

David and Wylie Barnett to Francis and Maryellen Small
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114 White Oaks Lane — \$853,000

Michael and Sandra Cloran to Peter and Chalone Whyte
APN: 189-291-020

281 Laureles Grade Road — \$860,000

Thomas and Karla Craven to Christopher Nannini
APN: 416-322-007

198 Chaparral Road — \$1,340,000

Alexander Sielaff to Christian and Hillary Theyer
APN: 187-591-046

9546 Maple Court — \$1,679,000

Don Vermeil and Crist Trust to Roger Ruehle and Jana Mar
APN: 416-531-021

6 Sleepy Hollow Drive — \$2,800,000

James and Tami Roberts to Carlos and Deborah Ramirez
APN: 197-191-006

Carmel Center Place — \$9,500,000

Carmel Properties Co., Francis Brown LLC,
Hudson Carmel Holdings LLC and Osborne Carmel LLC to
Blue Roof Buildings LLC
APN: 009-562-024/032/033



24210 San Pedro Lane, Carmel — \$2,695,000



157 Carmel Riviera Drive, Carmel Highlands — \$2,800,000

Highway 68

471 Monterey Salinas Highway — \$509,000

Mark and Michelle Borrecco to Giuseppe and Stephanie Flores
APN: 161-031-010

22678 Colera Drive — \$850,500

Nancy Gist to Debra Lofgren
APN: 161-292-012

14555 Mountain Quail Road — \$881,000

Walter and Marianne Conley to Yvonne Mraule
APN: 161-651-049

102 Laguna Place — \$1,050,000

Laura Austin to Cheryl Kubica
APN: 173-021-021

25926 Puerta del Cajon — \$3,475,000

Kasey and Monique Dority to Paul Johnson
APN: 416-132-046

Monterey

515 Ramona Court unit 23 — \$371,000

Scott Saunders to Daniel Meadows
APN: 013-341-023

820 Casanova Street, unit 69 — \$390,000

Anna Foglia to Todd Reeves
APN: 013-254-022

1281 Fifth Street — \$592,000

Richard Mar to Debbie Young
APN: 001-839-009

946 W. Franklin Street — \$995,000

Charles Meagher to Laura Adame
APN: 001-351-005

2 Copa del Oro — \$1,800,000

John Feather to Maria Bernal
APN: 001-743-010

Seaside

1560 Kenneth Street — \$404,500

US Bank to Catamount Properties 2018 LLC
APN: 012-202-026

19 Primrose Circle — \$605,000

Michael Blick to Firuzhakhon Khaytenova
APN: 011-063-006

1181 Birch Avenue — \$670,000

Helen Leikam to Paul Bignardi
APN: 012-072-016

Number of sales: 23

Total value: \$37,070,000

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/home-salespolicy.html>

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SHERIFF

From page 32A

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported hit-and-run accident on Pacific Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject advised dispatch of an elderly female walking around a local business on Lighthouse Avenue for about an hour and appearing to be lost. After contact with the elderly female, it was determined she did not know where she was, and she stated she was going to a local church but did not know the address. It was later found the elderly female lives in local assisted-living housing. The elderly female was safely returned to the assisted-living housing.

Pacific Grove: A 38-year-old male was arrested on Del Monte Boulevard for a warrant. He was booked into Monterey County

Jail for obstructing a peace officer, reckless driving and DUI.

Pacific Grove: Theft of private property on Pine.

Big Sur: A traffic stop was conducted on Highway 1 for a vehicle code violation. The 30-year-old male driver displayed objective symptoms of intoxication and was arrested by CHP.

Pebble Beach: Victim on Crest Road reported her vehicle was vandalized.

Pebble Beach: Burglary reported on Cormorant Road.

MONDAY, JULY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken on Carpenter Street for a lost purse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Neighbor's trees on Lincoln Street were damaged.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Letter received from a female stating she was being drugged by acquaintances and included several pages on this topic. Prior contacts with law enforce-

ment showed she has a history of similar writing(s) and a habit of sending letters to police departments. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle sideswiped a fire hydrant on Eighth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was turned in for safekeeping, pending owner pickup.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject fell on San Carlos Street and hit her shoulder and head.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone was found on the beach and brought to the station. A call came in to claim it.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to a vehicle on Junipero. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: A 25-year-old male was arrested on 16th Street for violating probation, making terrorist threats, and two counts of battery.

Pacific Grove: ID and credit card were found on the bike path. Owner is aware and will be in to pick up the property.

Pacific Grove: A 31-year-old female was contacted in the lobby and found to have an active warrant for failing to appear in court.

She was cited and released.

Pebble Beach: Unattended death of an 86-year-old female at a Rodeo Road residence.

Big Sur: Subjects on Highway 1 were contacted and identified as bounty hunters.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop was conducted on Junipero at 0051 hours for multiple vehicle code violations. Upon further investigation, the 32-year-old male from Palo Alto was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. The driver had a prior DUI conviction within 10 years and was transported to county jail. The vehicle was stored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer completed a welfare check on a cat on San Carlos Street that was reported to the SPCA. Contact was made with the cat owner and the veterinarian.

See MORE LOG page 15RE

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GERVASE

From page 6RE

words. Flowers are a visual expression of love, sympathy, and respect. They are a way of lending support and sharing the burden of grief. It pains me to read an obituary in the paper where the phrase “In lieu of flowers

...” appears. I would rather decide myself whether to send flowers or make a donation. There is a place for both flowers and charity in our world.

The life of flowers is fleeting. They are a testament to our transitory lives. There is philosophical religious symbolism in the very fact that flowers do not last forever. An old song from the 1960s by the Pozo Seco Singers perfectly expresses that philosophi-

cal thought. When a small boy named Johnny is saddened to find a dead bird, he is told:

*Johnny, listen carefully
our debts must all be paid.
Beauty would not beauty be
if it did not fade.*

So listen carefully. People who are more than 30,000 days old should be thinking of how they want to be sent off from this vale of tears.

My obituary notice will read something like this: “In lieu of a donation to some charity, send flowers. Lots and lots of flowers. But don’t, for heaven’s sake, send them to me. I won’t be needing them. I’m not here. I’ll be too busy.”

As Robinson Jeffers said:

*I admired the beauty
While I was human, now I am part of the*

beauty.

*I wander in the air;
Being mostly gas and water, and flow in
the ocean;
Touch you and Asia
At the same moment; have a hand in the
sunrises
And the glow of this grass.*

Send them to people who are alive enough to appreciate them. Send them to someone you haven’t seen in a while. Don’t just text them or like them on the internet. Send them to someone you see all the time and let them know you don’t take them for granted. Send them to someone who has no one to send them flowers.

Oh, and please include a tip for the delivery guy.

Jerry welcomes your comments at jerry-gervase@yahoo.com.



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Agapanthus is a plant commonly used for borders and in large public gardens. Jerry Gervase also wrote the World’s Greatest Poem about the plant.

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The Ruiz Group | 831-277-8712



24744 Dolores, Carmel | \$3,900,000
Susan Spiegel | 831-915-5585



246 Highway 1, Carmel | \$3,200,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831-313-2289



4157 Sunridge Road, Pebble Beach | \$1,795,000
Susan Spiegel | 831-915-5585



24416 San Marcos Road, Carmel | \$2,059,000
Bill Blume | 732-489-1088



410 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove | \$1,295,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831-313-2289



7027 Valley Knoll Road, | \$1,849,000
The Ruiz Group | 831-277-8712



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Agent DRE#s for featured listings: Monterey Peninsula Home Team DRE# 01715978, The Ruiz Group DRE# 01974535, Susan Spiegel DRE# 01469814, Bill Blume DRE# 01979776

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

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Service Directory continues on next page

MORE LOG

From page 10RE

TUESDAY, JULY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Dolores Street found and contained two loose dogs until officer's arrival. ID was found on the dogs' collars, and the owner was contacted. The dogs were returned to the owner with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male was reported to be suspected of utilizing an alley off San Carlos Street adjacent to multiple businesses as a makeshift restroom. In this instance, the caller

was able to contact and possibly deter the subject from any illegal dumping prior to it occurring. Upon observation, there appeared to be evidence of the reported use. The possible suspect was contacted, interviewed and advised of legitimate restroom options.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was made of two loose dogs on 12th Avenue that ran up to a female and her dog and circled around them. The owner of loose dogs was calling for the dogs but they were not responding to him. Female was concerned for her and the dogs in the roadway.

Pacific Grove: Mortar tube found in the middle of the road on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Mental health evaluation at Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Suspect on Grove Acre was arrested for domestic violence.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check on an emotional person.

Big Sur: A construction site on Highway 1 was burglarized by unknown subject(s). Several portable communication radios and backup cameras were stolen.

Big Sur: A body was recovered at Pfeiffer Beach.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on Lincoln Street reported an unknown subject caused damaged to his wood fence and left the area. There is no suspect information.

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From previous page

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"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, Jan. 8

Report of loud screaming in a Guadalupe motel.

SCREEEEEEEECH

Contacted a female who stated something was trying to break into her room.

Noted what sounded like an animal scratching at the wall behind the bed.

Manager agreed to move her to another room.

Domeniconi

CARMEL

\$497,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 2-5
88 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-3207		
\$545,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
174 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
244 Hacienda Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$680,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
32 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$779,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
169 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$788,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
4000 Rio RD 8 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$858,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
188 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$925,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
161-162 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-5991		
\$935,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
7026 Valley Greens Circle #11 Carmel Realty Company 601-4740		
\$949,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
2nd Ave 2 SW of Carpenter Street Carmel Realty Company 521-0133		
\$998,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
27932 Berwick Dr Weathers Gannaway Group 297-2388		
\$1,025,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
27983 Berwick Dr Weathers Gannaway Group 915-0790		
\$1,149,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
26512 Mission Fields Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,149,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 12-2
26512 Mission Fields Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,195,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
Junipero 4 NW of 10th Avenue San Carlos Agency 624-3846		
\$1,199,500	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
24423 San Mateo Avenue Carmel Realty Company 596-257		
\$1,200,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Casanova 5 NE of Ocean Weathers Gannaway Group 297-2388		
\$1,269,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 11-1
5th 3 SE of Perry Newberry Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 324-8224		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 11-1
0 Fifth Avenue 2NE Perry Newberry Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,320,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
0 Santa Fe Street 4 SE of 5th Ave Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-1893		
\$1,335,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
0 SE Corner of Santa Fe and 1st Compass RE 601-9339		
\$1,345,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Carpenter 4 NE of 3rd Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389		
\$1,348,820	2bd 2ba+1bd 1ba	Sa 10-1 Su 1-4
0 4th Ave 2 NE of Lobos Coldwell Residential Brokerage 521-0406		
\$1,379,900	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
24623 Upper Trl Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,385,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-4
24447 San Marcos Road Carmel Realty Company 596-0573		
\$1,395,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
24793 Santa Rita St Weathers Gannaway Group 297-2388		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
23805 Fairfield Pl Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,399,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
24925 Pine Hills Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871 / 277-5928		
\$1,475,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
Junipero 4 SW of Alta Carmel Realty Company 277-9805		
\$1,496,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
183 Sonoma Lane Carmel Realty Company 601-162		
\$1,499,000	3bd 2ba	Fri 1-3 Sa 11-1 Su 2-4
0 Second Avenue 2NW Lobos Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,499,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
0 Second Avenue 2NW Lobos Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,550,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
4435 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Realty Company 915-8330		
\$1,575,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
7074 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Realty Company 241-89		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES Aug. 2-4

\$1,595,000	4bd 3ba	Su 11:30-1:30
3602 Eastfield Road Carmel Compass RE 320-7961		
\$1,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-1:30
3130 Pico Avenue Carmel Realty Company 402-4108		



\$1,599,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
3rd Avenue SE Corner of Lobos Street Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892		
\$1,599,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-1
0 San Carlos 4 SW of 1st St Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
24630 Guadalupe St Weathers Gannaway Group 915-0790		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
0 Carpenter 2 NE of 3rd Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 818-0755		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
0 San Carlos 4 SE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,829,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
4 Oak Knoll Way The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,849,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fri 4-6 Sa 2-4
7027 Valley Knoll Rd The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,879,000	4bd 5ba	Su 2-4
7022 Valley Knoll Road Sotheby's Int'l RE 324-8224		
\$1,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-4
2nd Avenue 3 Se Of Santa Fe Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
Mission & 13th, SE Corner Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-3444		
\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
24284 San Juan Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-2401		
\$2,059,000	3bd 2ba	Fri 4-7
24416 San Marcos Road Keller Williams Realty 521-1817		
\$2,059,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 11-1
24416 San Marcos Road Keller Williams Realty 214-284-4347 / 732-489-1088		
\$2,125,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
3238 Taylor Road Carmel Realty Company 595-0676		
\$2,169,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 12-4
3248 Camino Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,169,000	4bd 4ba	Su 11-1
3248 Camino Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,190,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
26268 Carmelo Street Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-1302		
\$2,195,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12:30-3:30
26277 Isabella Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 320-1109		
\$2,195,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 3:30-6
26277 Isabella Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4112		
\$2,399,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
3518 Greenfield Place Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-0464		
\$2,450,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fri 2-5 Sa Su 12-3
24676 Guadalupe St Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,549,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 11-1
3425 Mountain View Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,575,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
571 Aguijito Road Keller Williams Realty 521-1817		
\$2,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
Casanova 7 SW of 13th Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2545		
\$2,595,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
26080 Mesa Drive Compass RE 917-6081 / 224-6353		

\$2,600,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Monte Verde 4 SW of 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871		
\$2,650,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
0 Casanova & Fraser Way NW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
24332 San Juan Road Carmel Realty Company 915-8153		
\$2,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1:30-4 Su 1:30-3:30
0 Carmelo & 12th SW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,750,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
26351 Camino Real Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,750,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-5
26351 Camino Real Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,790,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
3503 Greenfield Pl Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,795,000	6bd 5ba	Sa 2-4:30
3910 Via Mar Monte Carmel Realty Company 402-4108		
\$2,795,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 10-12 Su 1-4
0 NE Corner of Forest & 7th Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$2,895,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
26206 Mesa Drive Carmel Realty Company 521-7099		
\$2,990,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
7230 Carmel Valley Road Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3158		
\$2,995,000	4bd 2+ba	Su 2-4
3285 Martin Road Carmel Realty Company 601-5991		
\$3,050,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
Dolores 4 NE of 11th Avenue Carmel Realty Company 595-4999		
\$3,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
26271 Isabella Avenue Carmel Realty Company 574-0260 / 920-7023		
\$3,200,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
246 Highway 1 Monterey Peninsula Home Team 594-5523		
\$3,595,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
Camino Real 3NE of 13th Carmel Realty Company 915-6187 / 277-6728		
\$3,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
26339 Camino Real Carmel Realty Company 594-8767 / 884-3868		
\$4,395,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
26317 Valley View Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$4,575,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
2543 14th Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$3,599,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
139 San Remo Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 594-8144		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$555,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11-1 Su 12-2
93 Hacienda Carmel Keller Williams Realty Carmel Valley 594-0851		
\$1,439,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
285 Laureles Grade Carmel Valley The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$1,450,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
245 Calle De Los Agrimensors Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571		
\$1,475,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
31325 Via La Narranga Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571		
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2:30-4:30
15349 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4496		
\$1,575,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
15494 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-2155		
\$1,600,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
13 East Garzas Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$1,689,000	2bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
14 Boronda Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7559		
\$1,950,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-4
167 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8311 / 884-6820		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1
7012 Valley Greens Cir Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

DEL REY OAKS

\$510,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
530 Quail Run Court Del Rey Oaks Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2528		

HIGHWAY 68

\$1,595,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
113 San Benancio Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Mtry/Slns Hwy 595-9291		

LA SELVA BEACH

\$1,575,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
1572 San Andreas Road Sotheby's Int'l RE La Selva Beach 601-5355		

MARINA

\$675,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
17043 Morgan St Monterey Peninsula Home Team 594-5523		
\$1,055,000	5bd 4ba	Sa Su 12-3
474 Logan Way Sotheby's Int'l RE Marina 650-773-4423		

MONTEREY

\$375,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
300 Glenwood CIR 307 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 626-2222		
\$435,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
820 Casanova Ave Unit#21 Keller Williams Realty Monterey 747-4923		
\$459,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
500 Glenwood Cir Unit #422 Keller Williams Realty Monterey 747-4923		
\$489,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
1 Surf Way Unit #111 Keller Williams Realty Monterey 915-5585		
\$499,000	1bd 1ba	Su 12-2
125 Surf Way Unit #310 Keller Williams Realty Monterey 809-3815		

\$750,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
1561 Withers Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 601-5355		
\$800,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
1 Surf Way Unit #220 Keller Williams Realty Monterey 915-5585		
\$809,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
4 Skyline CRST Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 626-2222		
\$825,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
1271 4th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 229-0092		
\$825,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 3-5 Sa 2-4
990 McClellan Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 915-8989 / 293-4190		
\$825,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11:30-1:30
990 McClellan Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 238-8688		
\$829,500	4bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
725 Lobos ST Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 626-2222		
\$839,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
560 Dry Creek Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 264-3513 / 238-8688		
\$839,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
645 Lyndon Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 402-4394		
\$845,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
1281 3rd St Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 626-2222		
\$849,500	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
107 Via Del Pinar Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 915-8989		
\$895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
244 Mar Vista Dr Keller Williams Realty Monterey 275-1923		
\$895,000</		

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T E H Á M A

C A R M E L

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OPEN HOUSES

From page 16RE

PACIFIC GROVE

\$2,595,000 4bd 3.5ba **Su 1-4**
 135 Pacific Avenue Pacific Grove
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 12-4 Su 1-4**
 1091 Sawmill Gulch RD Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,349,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 10-1 Su 2-4**
 1107 Mariners Way Pebble Beach
 Carmel Realty Company 596-2570 / 293-3668

\$1,749,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
 1150 Arrowhead Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-3444

\$1,795,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 2-4**
 4157 Sunridge Rd Pebble Beach
 Keller Williams Realty 236-4946

\$1,875,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4 Su 1:30-4**
 2897 Galleon RD Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,899,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 12-4 Su 12:4-3:30**
 4013 Los Allos Drive Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0626 / 588-2154

\$1,945,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 2-4 Su 1:30-4**
 2908 Oak Knoll RD Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$2,395,000 5bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-2 Su 11-1**
 1096 Sawmill Gulch Road Pebble Beach
 Carmel Realty Company 224-2799 / 293-3668

\$2,499,000 4bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
 1438 Lisbon Lane Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-4458

\$2,850,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-4 Su 11-1**
 1071 Spyglass Woods Drive Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3131 / 869-6117

\$2,997,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 11-2**
 1025 Broncho Road Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-5928

\$2,997,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 11-3**
 1025 Broncho Road Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116

\$3,595,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
 1021 Adobe Ln Pebble Beach
 The Ruiz Group 277-8712

\$3,995,000 5bd 4.5ba **Su 1-3**
 1277 Padre LN Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$4,900,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 12-3**
 1138 Portola RD Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$5,775,000 4bd 4.5ba **Su 1:30-3:30**
 3057 Cormorant RD Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$6,295,000 4bd 4.5ba **Su 1-3**
 32 Poppy Ln Pebble Beach
 The Ruiz Group 277-8712

SALINAS

\$579,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
 219 Montclair Lane Salinas
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 682-0126

\$630,000 5bd 3ba **Sa 12-2**
 1933 Gladstone Way Salinas
 Keller Williams Realty 595-9290

\$1,135,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 12-3**
 24025 Ranchito Del Rio CT Salinas
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,197,000 4bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
 13655 Tierra Spur Salinas
 The Jacobs Team 236-7976

\$1,999,980 5bd 4.5ba **Sa 12:30-4:30**
 27835 Mesa Del Toro Salinas
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 588-2154

SEASIDE

\$598,000 2bd 2.5ba **Sa 11-1**
 1010 Olympic Lane Seaside
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871

\$839,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 11-1**
 4510 Peninsula Point Dr Seaside
 The Jacobs Team 236-7976

\$968,888 4bd 2.5ba **Su 11-2**
 5085 Beach Wood Drive Seaside
 Keller Williams Realty 626-1005

Monterey County reads The Pine Cone

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 \$998,000

COMPASS



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 \$1,020,000 (Price Reduced)



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Pebble Beach
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4196SunridgeRd.com



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2 Baths
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Pacific Grove
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3 Baths
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