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HEALTHY

THE MAGAZINE *Lifestyles*



The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 105 No. 39

www.carmelpinecone.com

September 27-October 3, 2019

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PANETTA: IMPEACHMENT CASE IS 'PRETTY TIGHT'

By KELLY NIX

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN Jimmy Panetta this week called for his colleagues in the House of Representatives to act swiftly to cast a vote on the impeachment of President Donald Trump, saying that the case against the commander in chief involving a phone call with the leader of Ukraine — which he called a “high crime” — is “pretty tight.”

In an interview with The Pine Cone Thursday, Panetta said he wants the impeachment process, which would result in members in the House of Representatives voting on one or more articles of impeachment, to move quickly.

“I think this is something that we should not delay,” Panetta said. “We should move forward in Congress, and ideally that would be a vote [on articles of impeachment] before 2020.”

‘Personal benefit’

Panetta has joined most of his Democratic colleagues in labeling a July phone conversation Trump had with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky — in which he requested the country investigate former vice president and political rival Joe Biden about his son Hunter’s lucrative job with that country’s biggest gas company — an impeachable crime.

While some Democrats maintain the transcript shows evidence of a quid pro quo — since Trump pressed for the probe after discussing military aid to the country — Panetta said he doesn’t agree with that. However, the congressman said it’s clear that Trump asked Zelensky to probe

See PANETTA page 23A

The hidden stories of Peninsula greats’ pasts

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN WAS the first time your favorite local was mentioned in The Pine Cone? Now that the entire history of The Pine Cone is available online via the Harrison Library website, it’s possible to search for the first time someone did something the paper found newsworthy.

For Leon Panetta, it was June 11, 1948. Nine years before Osama bin Laden was born and more than a decade before Panetta’s former boss, Barack Obama, came into

See HIDDEN page 20A

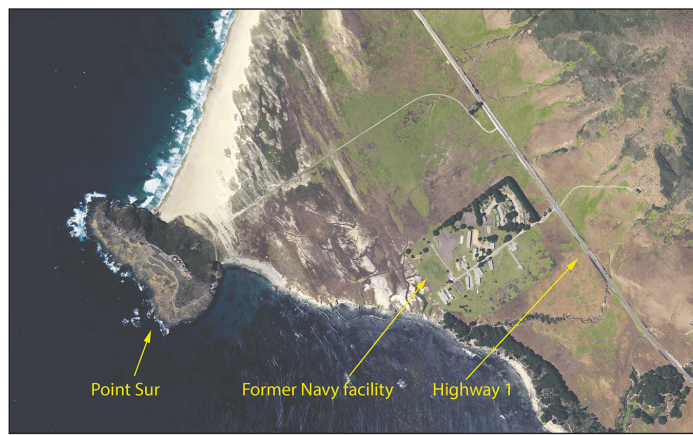
Navy base: housing, tourism — or nature?

Future debated for site closed in 1984

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN THE 35 years that have passed since the Point Sur Naval Facility closed, Big Sur residents have speculated about what could be done with the centrally located and highly scenic land, which is owned by California State Parks but is off-limits to the public.

Now, two potential ideas are being proposed by locals, and they couldn’t be more different — Butch Kronlund wants to see the 39-acre site — which is adjacent to the



PINE CONE GRAPHIC WITH IMAGE FROM APPLE MAPS

Because it’s screened by cypress trees, much of the former Point Sur Naval Facility is not visible to motorists. One local wants it turned into housing and a visitor center, but another says it should be returned to nature.

Point Sur Lighthouse — used for affordable housing, a visitor center and a shuttle hub, while Magnus Toren wants to see the land returned to its natural state.

‘Awesome opportunity’

The president of the Community Association of Big Sur, Kronlund is leading efforts to address Big Sur’s shortage of housing for workers and the many challenges posed by an increase in tourism. He said the former Navy site could provide solutions to both. “It’s an awesome opportunity,” Kronlund told The Pine Cone.

But first, the former Navy base’s dilapidated buildings — which are somewhat screened from Highway 1 by cypress trees — will need to be removed.

“In my opinion, the whole thing is a teardown,” Kronlund said.

In their place, “duplexes, triplexes or maybe even apartments” could be built, he said.

The visitor center would not only offer tourists useful information about their visit to Big Sur, but could help educate them about the area’s extreme wildfire risk and sensitive resources. It could also provide restrooms — an elusive commodity down the coast.

The shuttle stop, meanwhile, could be home to “a fleet of electric vans powered by alternative energy sources, which would reduce our carbon footprint,” Kronlund continued.

The vans could be used to transport visitors to places like Pfeiffer Beach, where access and park-

See BASE page 15A

Chainsaws busy in beachfront eucalyptus grove

By MARY SCHLEY

A DRAMATIC change to the neighborhood west of San Antonio Avenue got underway this week, as the first of more than two dozen 165-foot-tall eucalyptus trees planted the year California became the nation’s 31st state started coming down. Laura Golub Overett, whose family has owned the large property between Second and Fourth avenues for decades, is removing the towering, dangerous trees and replacing them with native specimens that will be much safer.

In July, the city council unanimously voted to allow Overett to cut down the trees after a couple of them fell during last winter’s windy storms and nearly damaged her historic home. An arborist concluded the others were also at risk of falling, and, given their height, could strike any of the 25 homes located nearby. The forest and beach commission denied Overett’s request to remove them, but the

city council sided with her.

Native to Australia, eucalyptus drop a lot of debris and branches, their oils contaminate the soil beneath them so that other plants and trees can’t grow there, and they are highly flammable — a particularly alarming attribute in an area vulnerable to wildfires. “I’ve never liked eucalyptus trees,” Mayor Dave Potter said at the time, a sentiment that was met with general agreement from the rest of the council and the audience. “They are dirty, they are unsafe, I don’t even like the odor of them.”

‘Problematic teenagers’

On Sept. 10, council members OK’d Overett’s plans to plant 17 new trees — two more than the council decided to require when it voted on the matter two months ago — on her property. Overett committed to installing six Monterey

See SAWS page 20A

Post office mural is by artist at heart of San Francisco controversy

Victor Arnautoff was protégé of Diego Rivera

By CHRIS COUNTS

A SERIOUSLY misunderstood artist is at the heart of a big controversy in San Francisco — even though he’s been dead for 40 years. Yet 120 miles away in Pacific Grove, most locals have never heard of the artist — muralist Victor Arnautoff — even though many admire one of his creations every time they visit the town’s busiest public building.

A Russian-American who died in 1979, Arnautoff was one of thousands of artists who were employed by the Works Progress Administration during the Great Depression to create or teach art. He spent two years as celebrated Mexican painter Diego Rivera’s assistant and later became perhaps San Francisco’s most prolific and important mu-

ralist. He was technical director of the Coit Tower Mural Project, and one of his frescoes adorns its interior.

But he made headlines this past June when the San Francisco Board of Education voted to destroy a 13-panel, 1,600-square-foot mural he painted at George Washington High School in 1936. The board agreed to spend \$600,000 to do the hit job. Two months later, the board amended its decision to cover up the large mural — at a cost of more than \$800,000.

Detractors call it ‘racist’

So what offense did Arnautoff commit? His mural — titled “Life of Washington” — depicts armed settlers standing next to the corpse of a Native American and slaves picking cotton, and detractors have complained since at least 1968 that the piece is racist.

See MURAL page 16A



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Since 1940, this striking mural of a Lovers Point beach scene by controversial artist Victor Arnautoff has welcomed those who visit the Pacific Grove Post Office. It’s located just to the left when you step inside the building.



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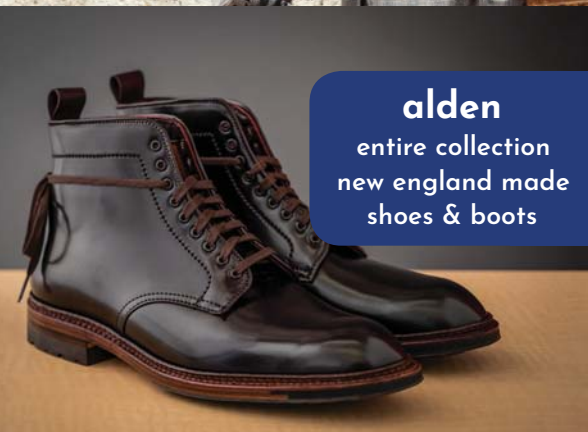
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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Definitely his dog

AT JUST 6 weeks, the honey-colored Cavalier King Charles-Poodle puppy, an online purchase, flew across the country to San Francisco, only to have his person say, "This is not my dog."

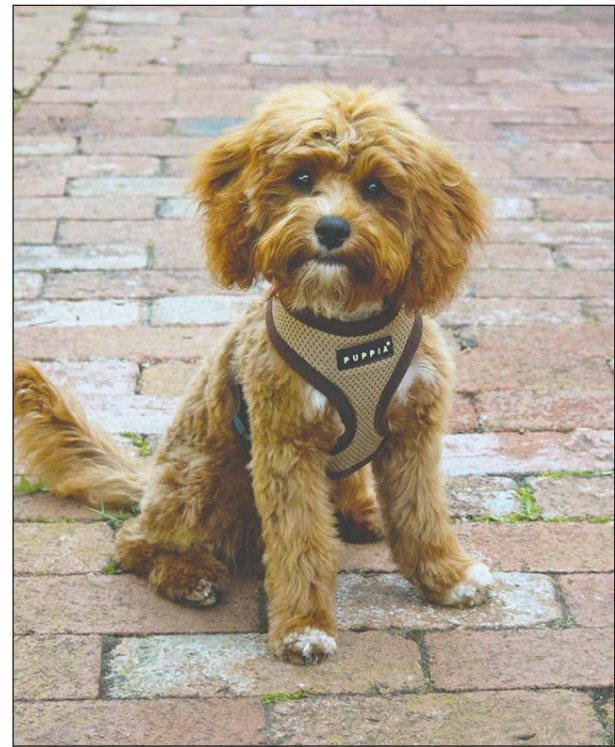
Turns out the chosen Cavapoo puppy had been sent to a family in Bogota, Columbia, and wasn't coming back. The breeder offered to take back the misdirected dog or refund half the purchase price if his person was willing to keep him. He took the weekend to think about it.

Well before the weekend was up, he knew, while it wasn't the puppy he'd purchased, it definitely was the dog he wanted. He claimed him and named him Jack.

Having grown up with a Bichon Frise, Jack's person wanted a small dog, a smart dog, and one that didn't shed. He got all of that in Jack, plus a playful personality, with a loving, snuggly side.

Now 5 months old, Jack divides his time between his family home in Novato, where he goes to work every day with his person, and his person's parents' cottage, a couple of blocks north of Bruno's Market.

Three years ago, his person's parents, who've been attending the Monterey Jazz Festival for 38 years, finally bought and fixed up a Carmel cottage, enabling them to come to this canine community



at least once a month.

"We didn't want a dog, didn't want the responsibility of a dog," his person's mom said. "Now, we absolutely adore Jack and love taking care of him, and bringing him to Carmel, which is such a great place for dogs."

Jack also loves Carmel and seems to know when he's arrived. He's particularly happy at the beach. Still tethered to a leash at his young age, he runs down the sandy hill toward the shore, where he dances in circles and jumps into a spin, as if happy to be home.

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WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED OCTOBER 25

City takes first step on Livingston's San Carlos Street slowdown project

By MARY SCHLEY

A PLAN offered by a resident of San Carlos Street to get drivers to slow down — a cause that has been picked up by a handful of her neighbors — inched toward reality with the city council's Sept. 10 decision to have the city engineer evaluate the possibility of building landscaped medians between 10th and 13th avenues.

The council voted 4-1, with councilwoman Jan Reimers dissenting, to pay Neill Engineers \$126,800 for "surveying, preliminary engineering, geometric evaluation, design plans, technical specifications, and cost estimates, bid phase and construction phase support" for work that includes repaving San Carlos from Eighth to 11th, building up to four medians, and a creating a bike lane from Eighth to 13th.

The total budget for the work this year is \$1,057,270. The bulk of it — \$918,270, including \$361,222 in county and state tax dollars — is for a citywide repaving project that includes San Carlos Street. Of the \$105,000 earmarked for the bike lane, \$83,763 is unfunded, according to public works director Bob Harary, and of the \$34,000 for the medians, half was donated by residents calling themselves the Friends of Lower San Carlos. Livingston presented their checks to the council at the meeting.

'Will be a lot more'

The \$126,800 contract with Neill Engineering had been on the council's consent agenda, set for approval without discussion, but Reimers pulled it in order to reiterate her opposition to the median idea, particularly in light of more pressing expenses like retirement debt.

"It will be a lot more than \$17,000," Reimers said of taxpayers' share of the median project. "That does concern me." Former Mayor Sue McCloud asked why

the council would spend money on engineering new projects when other work, like redoing the Scenic Road walkway south of the Santa Lucia restrooms, has long been left undone.

Livingston was enthusiastic about it, of course, as was resident Mike Brown, who said it would "be a really nice asset for Carmel."

See if it's viable

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said she understood people's concerns but pointed out the engineer will determine if the San Carlos Street project is even viable.

"This is the first step in trying to find out if we have a project on San Carlos that's worth doing," she said.

Councilman Jeff Baron, a strong advocate of bike lanes, said he and others would like to see progress on that particular front.

After Neill Engineers determines the best way to add medians and bike lanes while retaining parking on one or both sides of San Carlos, Harary said, "public meetings will be held to solicit community input."

"Design of the median island trees and landscaping will be reviewed by the new city forester and the forest and beach commission based on input received during public meetings," said Harary, who is serving as acting city forester, since longtime forester Mike Branson retired in April.

"The bike route will be based on new regional standards being developed by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County."

This week, Harary said he's still in the process of getting the contract with Neill Engineers signed.

"Probably in a few weeks we will get started," on the surveying and studying that are the first steps in designing and engineering the project.



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Blessing of the Animals Ceremony at New Pastures of Heaven Pet Memorial Park in Monterey on Oct. 5th

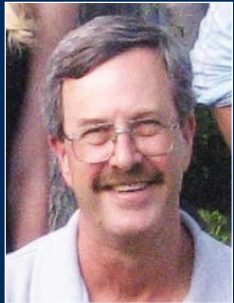
Pet owners are invited to bring their pets to be blessed when the new Pastures of Heaven pet memorial park hosts its inaugural Blessing of the Animals at its hilltop park in Monterey.

Event Schedule (Come and go as you please)

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Hose stolen, diesel fuel siphoned

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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Pacific Grove: A dog on Central Avenue was lost and later found.

Pacific Grove: Collision with property damage on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A woman reported that a cell phone had been lost in the County Club Gate shopping center.

Pacific Grove: Animal bite on Willow Street.

Pacific Grove: Missing person reported on Sunset.

Carmel area: Suspect used a stolen water hose to siphon diesel fuel from a business transportation vehicle at the Crossroads.

Big Sur: A 30-year-old male on Highway 1 was arrested for being too intoxicated to care for himself.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers were dispatched to a report of multiple underage subjects inside a bar on San Carlos Street drinking and being served alcohol. Upon arrival, the bouncer was contacted and stated the bar was understaffed and he was the only one working the door. The bouncer confirmed he checked everyone's IDs. The bartender was contacted and warned for having potentially

underage subjects drinking inside the bar. The bartender said he would leave the bar and help out the bouncer at the front door.'

Pebble Beach: Resident on Spyglass Woods Drive reported a residential burglary. A 42-year-old male was taken into custody and his vehicle, a 2000s silver Audi, was towed.

Carmel area: A male son Carmel Rancho Boulevard was placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Mission Street

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A watch was found at Carmel Beach and brought to the PD for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Internet scam reported by a subject on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Funston resident reported that her pet was stolen. The animal was later located.

Pacific Grove: A credit card was found on Lighthouse Avenue. No owner information is known, card will be booked for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Del Monte reported a vehicle was struck by a golf ball.

Carmel area: Deputy sheriff's responded to a verbal domestic on Rio Road. This report is for informational purposes.

Carmel Valley: An estranged couple on Laureles Grade had a child custody issue.

Big Sur: Deputies received a report of possible human remains located in a rural area of Highway 1.

See **POLICE LOG** page 14RE
in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Aug. 16 — Antonio Sharp, 41, an inmate at Salinas Valley State Prison, was sentenced after being convicted of indecent exposure.

On April 5, 2018, Sharp, who is serving an 11-year prison sentence for assault with a deadly weapon, was being disruptive in his cell. When a female correctional officer came to investigate, Sharp exposed himself and made salacious and inappropriate comments to her. This behavior continued as the officer walked away to make her report.

Judge Timothy Roberts presided over a two-day jury trial that concluded on July 30. Judge Roberts then sentenced Sharp to six months in prison and required him to register as a sex offender pursuant to California Penal Code 290 when he is released in January 2023.

Aug. 19 — A jury convicted Alexander Telcalco Cortez, 39, of continuous sexual abuse of two minors under the age of 14, and lewd and lascivious conduct with an additional victim under the age of 14. The jury further found the defendant's acts constituted substantial sexual abuse of all three children.

On August 5, 2018, two of the victims, ages 14 and 11, and their younger relative, age 7, disclosed to family and the Salinas Police Department that Cortez, who the victims' paternal grandmother's boyfriend, had been sexually molesting them for years while they stayed at their grandmother's house for day care. The children separately indicated that the defendant had molested them. The con-

duct began for each child when they turned 7 to 8 years old. A physical examination of the youngest girl revealed physical injuries consistent with sexual abuse. The children stated they did not disclose the abuse for years because they were afraid they would not be believed, and their disclosures would negatively impact the family and their grandmother.

Judge Pamela Butler will preside over sentencing on October 4. The defendant will face a mandatory prison sentence with a maximum possible sentence of 75 years to life. Cortez will be required to register as a sex offender for life.

Aug. 21 — Jesse Mendoza Hernandez, 35, was sentenced to 2 years in the Monterey County jail for check fraud.

On March 9, 2017, a branch manager at Rabobank contacted the Gonzales Police Department and reported that Hernandez had cashed a check for \$2,969.59.

The check appeared to have been issued to Hernandez by Central Coast Community Care, however, after examining the check, the branch manager was able to see that the original payee's name had been taken out and that Hernandez's name had been superimposed onto the check.

Further investigation by the Gonzales Police Department confirmed that the check had originally been issued to a temporary staffing agency called Universal Staffing, a company at which Hernandez had been employed in 2014.

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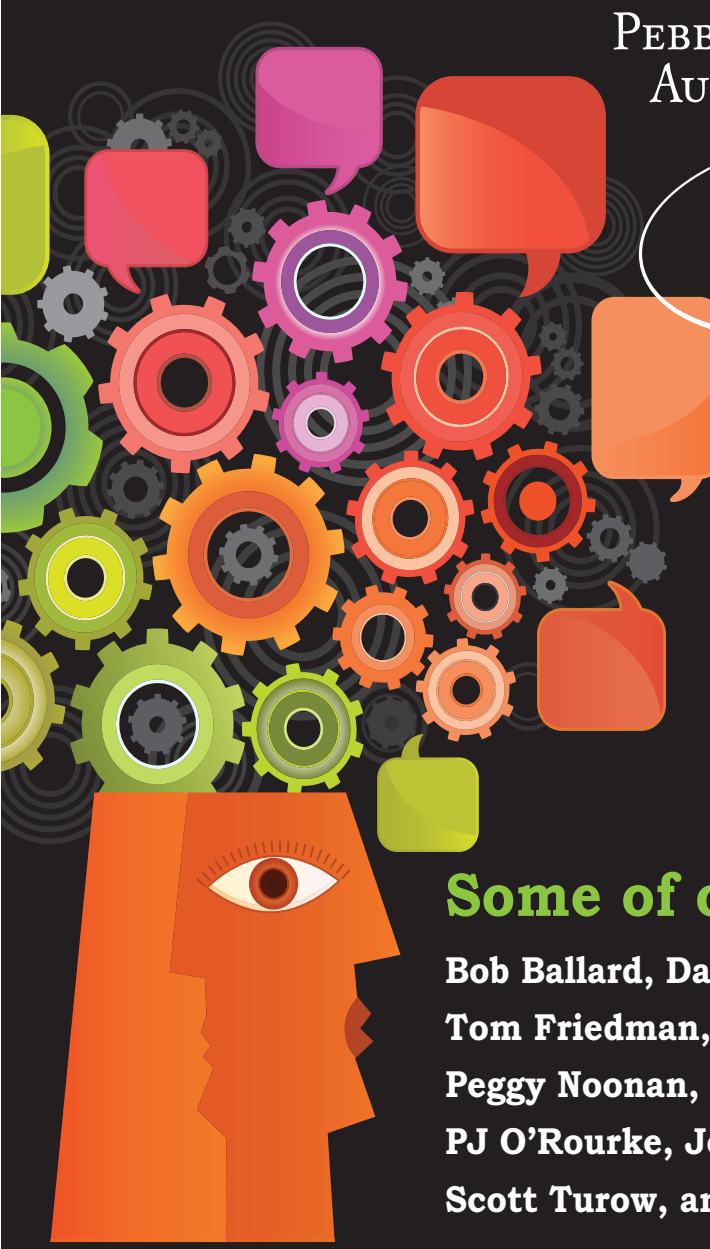
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Murderer moved to state medical facility, condition unknown

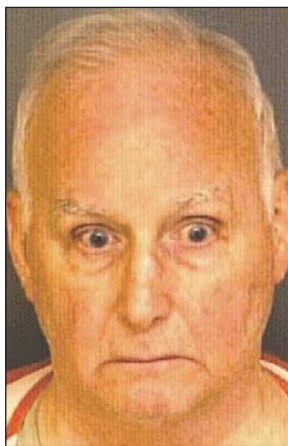
By MARY SCHLEY

JOHN KENNEY — the former Carmel Valley resident convicted in September 2008 of shooting his neighbors to death in a fight over a driveway — was moved to the California Medical Facility, which is run by the state Department of Corrections, in May for unknown health problems, according to DOC deputy press secretary Terry Thornton.

Now 85, Kenney was 72 when the long-running feud with Mel and Elizabeth Grimes over their use of a strip of his land to access their parking area came to a head. On Jan. 29, 2007, he had a large boulder placed on the disputed property in an attempt to keep them from driving over it, and when Mel Grimes, a highly regarded criminal defense attorney, arrived home that day, he tried to break it with a sledgehammer.

Kenney confronted him and his wife, a nurse, and the fight escalated, ending when Kenney pulled out a pistol and shot Mel Grimes. As Elizabeth Grimes tried to save

him and hysterically pleaded with a 911 dispatcher for help, Kenney shot her, too, including one round in the back. Her husband died at the scene, and she died while being flown by helicopter to a regional trauma center. The last thing she said was that Kenney had shot them, and Monterey County Sheriff's deputies arrested him at his Southbank Road home in Hitchcock Canyon that evening.



John Kenney in 2007.

Jury decided he lied

In his jury trial more than a year-and-a-half later, Kenney said he shot the two in self-defense after they attacked him. He claimed his military training in the 1950s had taught him to protect himself against assailants and he relied on that instinct to save his life.

But jurors felt he was lying and found him guilty of the second-degree murder of 58-year-old Mel Grimes and the first-degree murder of 55-year-old Elizabeth Grimes, and of using a firearm to cause great bodily harm. Combined, the convictions mandated a life sentence without the possibility of parole, and Kenney

was sentenced Nov. 3, 2008.

A week later, he was sent to the Department of Corrections, and has since been shuffled around to various prisons, according to Thornton.

"He has been housed at California Medical Facility since May 24," she said. "He

had previously been housed at North Kern State Prison, California State Prison-Sacramento, California State Prison-Los Angeles County, Pleasant Valley State Prison, and RJ Donovan Correctional Facility."

See **KENNEY** page 27A

Suspected habitual sex abuser arrested in Pacific Grove

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAN arrested in Pacific Grove on charges of being a serial child molester remained in Monterey County Jail this week after more than a month in custody. Eric Bloomer, 51, is accused of more than a half-dozen felonies surrounding the sexual abuse of a child 10 or younger and forcible lewd acts upon a child, along with being a habitual sex offender, since he was convicted of similar crimes in another county more than a decade ago.

Pacific Grove Police Cmdr. Rory Lakind wouldn't say anything about the case, and the Monterey County deputy district attorney prosecuting it was unavailable.

But court records indicate Bloomer, now 51, has a history of sexually abusing children. More than a decade ago, he was accused and convicted in Fresno of committing lewd and lascivious acts with a child under the age of 14.

It's unknown when he came to Pacific Grove — one of the charges against him is his failure to register as a sex offender at his numerous addresses, also a felony, since he's required to do so for the rest of his life — but on Aug. 30, four days after he was jailed, a 54-year-old P.G. woman filed for a domestic violence restraining order against him.

She said he'd violated a previous emergency protective order and is "facing multiple sexual assault charges, is a sex offender and is unlikely to ever be released." The woman asked the court to require Bloomer to stay away from her and her two daughters,

ages 6 and 10, one of whom is the alleged victim of his abuse, and to not interact with them in any way.

For a year-long period, she said, he "used threats and coercion to maintain contact with me," causing mental and emotional anguish, anxiety and depression.

She also said her 10-year-old daughter told her Bloomer had molested her "in locations hidden from view to anyone in the house on numerous occasions." The allegations were reported to law enforcement and confirmed in interviews with Child Protective Services, according to the woman.

In addition, she said Bloomer used troubles from her past to control her. "Eric threatened to sabotage the attempted murder case against my husband in

another state," she wrote in the request for a restraining order. "He did this whenever I didn't do what he wanted."

She went on to say Bloomer knows about her case and that her husband's family members side with him, not her.

"He knows that as a victim, I'm alone and fear for my children's and my life," she wrote. "He has been controlling me with these threats and gained access to us. I was afraid for all our lives all of the time."

Bloomer, who has been in Monterey County Jail since Aug. 26, pleaded not guilty Sept. 4 to seven felonies involving egregious sexual abuse of a child under 10, being convicted of prior serious felonies and being a habitual sexual offender, and failing to register as a sex offender. A preliminary hearing in his case has yet to be set.



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Builder fined for cutting roots, killing two pines

By MARY SCHLEY

CONSTRUCTION ON a new home on Lincoln north of Fifth resumed this week after it was stopped because a work crew illegally cut the roots of a pine tree, which then had to be cut down. But it cost owner and builder Mark Evensen, who has to shell out more than \$5,000 in fines for killing the tree without a permit.

Environmental compliance manager Agnes Martelet said she stopped to check out the jobsite Aug. 14 and discovered the damage. "I realized a bunch of roots had been cut, so we stopped the work at the site," she told commissioners Sept. 19. Evensen "explained that very sandy soils were encountered in the foundation excavation," she said in her report for the forest and beach commission. As a

result, excavation "came within 3 feet of the 18-inch-diameter Monterey pine, and all the roots on that side of the tree were cut, without prior consultation with the city."

At the hearing, Evensen was frank.

"I'm the owner-builder responsible for what happened," he said. "We were building and excavating, and we reached a point at which the back slope became unstable."

The contractor doing the digging offered to stop work while Evensen got a permit to remove the tree, but he told the crew to do what they needed to do to make the work site safe.

"And I told them to proceed, so I'm here to accept what that means," he said.

Glenn Reeve, a contract arborist for the city, evaluated the pine Aug. 20 and found that seven large roots over 3

inches in diameter had been cut within 3 feet of the trunk, including two "buttress roots" over 14 inches in diameter. More than half of the tree's roots were cut, according to Reeve, who strongly recommended it be cut down quickly, "due to stability concerns." He used guidelines established by the Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers to value it at \$4,000. The guidelines are used industry-wide.

Evensen hired his own arborist, Frank Ono, who also recommended removing and replacing the pine "due to the low likelihood of survival of the subject tree and potential to attract pests that could affect the other two remaining trees on the lot," Martelet said.

Public Works director Bob Harary asked Evensen if he had considered moving the back wall of the house and making the bedroom smaller in order to save the tree.

"No, I did not consider changing the plans," he replied.

'Never seen anything so outrageous'

"I've been building in Carmel for many years, and I've never seen anything quite as outrageous as this situation," commented commissioner Al Saroyan. "The thing that concerns me the most is the contractor not picking up the phone and calling somebody when he saw there was a problem."

In their reports, Ono and Reeve also worried about the health of the pines growing on each side of the damaged tree, because their roots are intertwined, and Saroyan agreed.

"By destroying the one in the middle, I think you've destroyed all of them, at the end of the day," he said. "I think there's going to be a lot more damage than just that one tree."

"Depending on what the landscape plans are, those other trees may not have much of a future," Reeve confirmed. Chairman Mo Massoudi said that as a builder, Evensen should have known better, and there was no way he could characterize cutting the roots as an accident.

"It was negligent," he said. "We're not talking about puny trees — we're talking about pretty significant trees."

Commissioners decided the pine to the north should also be cut down and Evensen charged for its value, which Reeve calculated at \$1,100.

Commissioner Darlene Mosley described it as "a sad situation for everyone involved."

The commission unanimously voted to require him to pay \$5,100 to the city's urban reforestation fund and replace the two trees with four new ones that must be monitored for five years. Commissioners also said Evensen should reimburse the city for Reeve's time.

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High-end golf simulators — with bar — to open in Plaza

By MARY SCHLEY

THE OWNER of the Mirror Maze and Highway 1 Golf & Games on Canary Row received permission from the planning commission Sept. 11 to open the Links Club — seven high-end golf simulators that will accommodate up to six guests apiece — in Carmel Plaza in the former location of Coldwater Creek. The business will also have a small bar serving beer and wine and will offer food with the help of local restaurants.

“Using a combination of ball launch monitors, camera systems, infrared lasers and impact sensors, a user can hit a golf ball into a screen projecting an image of a real golf course and in real time watch the ball fly across a simulated golf course,” assistant planner Evan Kort, himself a golfer, explained in his report for the commission. The Links Club would also offer private golf instruction, professional club fittings, a 200-square-foot pro shop, and food and drink service both in the bays and in public seating areas. It would be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Wednes-

day, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Kort recommended approval.

Zombie dodgeball

In her proposal, April Montgomery said the goal is to create “a comfortable, golf clubhouse environment similar in quality and feel to The Tap Room at the Lodge at Pebble Beach,” and where better to do it than on the Monterey Peninsula, which is known worldwide for its golf courses?

She said users would have 84 different courses to choose from, and those who need instruction can take advantage of Full Swing Golf simulator technology used by PGA Tour pros like Jason Day, Tiger Woods and Jordan Spieth. Non-golfers will dig it, too, she said, because the same tech allows them to play basketball, football, hockey, soccer — and even zombie dodgeball.

“It will be a high-end interactive social experience,” she said. “You don’t have to be a golfer.” The whole idea is to create a

See **LINKS** page 27A



This promotional montage created by the golf facility getting ready to open at Carmel Plaza shows how you’ll be able to practice your drives in high heels, take a lesson at any age, or order a drink and watch your friends play zombie dodgeball.



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Row over Seaside pipeline another desal headache for Cal Am

Water co. says contract gives it rights

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water insists in a new document that it's legally entitled to use a pipeline in Seaside for its proposed desalination plant after the Marina Coast Water District — which owns the infrastructure — told a state agency it hasn't OK'd the plan.

Cal Am wants to use a section of pipeline along Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard to convey water from its proposed Marina desal plant to its Monterey Peninsula customers. But in an Aug. 22 letter, California Coastal Commission environmental scientist Tom Luster, citing concerns from the Marina water agency, questioned Cal Am's right to use the pipeline.

"We understand that this pipeline is majority-owned by the Marina Coast Water District, which has informed

commission staff that" it "has not approved Cal Am's proposed use of this pipeline for [its desal plant], and that the pipeline does not have the capacity to handle Cal Am's proposed" water flows, Luster told Cal Am.

Luster also suggested that the company's \$390 million desal plant — which would allow it to stop pumping most of its water from the Carmel River — could be in jeopardy if the dispute over the pipeline isn't resolved.

"Although this project component is outside of the coastal zone," Luster said of the pipeline, "it appears the proposed project would be infeasible unless Cal Am obtained permission to use this pipeline, and there was sufficient capacity in the pipeline."

However, in a Sept. 20 response to Luster's queries about the pipeline and other aspects of its desal proposal, Cal Am said an existing agreement it forged with Marina Coast in 2009 — before the two agencies were at loggerheads over the desal plant — seals its right to use the

pipeline.

"Marina Coast Water District is not permitted to deny Cal Am its legal right to use the shared pipeline to convey potable water," Cal Am attorney Duncan Joseph Moore told Luster.

The agreement, Cal Am contends, allows it to use any "unused capacity" in the "shared pipeline" to convey potable water. The utility pays Marina Coast \$2,000 per month to use the pipeline.

And while Cal Am conceded that a tweak to the agreement with Marina Coast "could be helpful in developing new terms that would be beneficial to all parties," the company maintained that "no other agreements or modifications" to the existing contract are necessary.

"While Cal Am currently uses the shared pipeline to transfer water to and from Cal Am's existing aquifer storage and recovery project," nothing in the agreement "prevents Cal Am from using the shared pipeline to transfer potable water from other sources," it said.

Furthermore, Cal Am said Marina Coast does not use the pipeline "at all," and that state law prevents the agency from withholding the use of the pipeline.

Marina Coast did not respond to questions about the agreement from The Pine Cone.

The Marina water agency has for years battled to stop Cal Am's desal plant. Source wells for the proposal would be positioned in Marina's coastal dunes, while the treatment plant would be just outside city limits. Marina Coast contends Cal Am doesn't have the water rights to build the plant, which it says would harm its groundwater supplies.

Luster also asked Cal Am to respond to several questions related to the proposal and requested it inform the commission of any changes to the agreement with Marina Coast, as well as outline the alternatives it's considering in the event the pipeline can't be used.

Cal Am must respond before the commission deems its Aug. 1 application for a development permit for the desal plant complete. The company could go before the commission as early as November.

"We have submitted two responses to the coastal commission on several items," Ian Crooks, Cal Am vice president of engineering, told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "We are anticipating sending them our last remaining response by week's end to address the remaining items."

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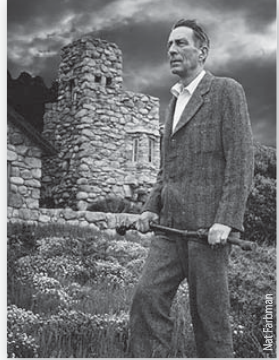
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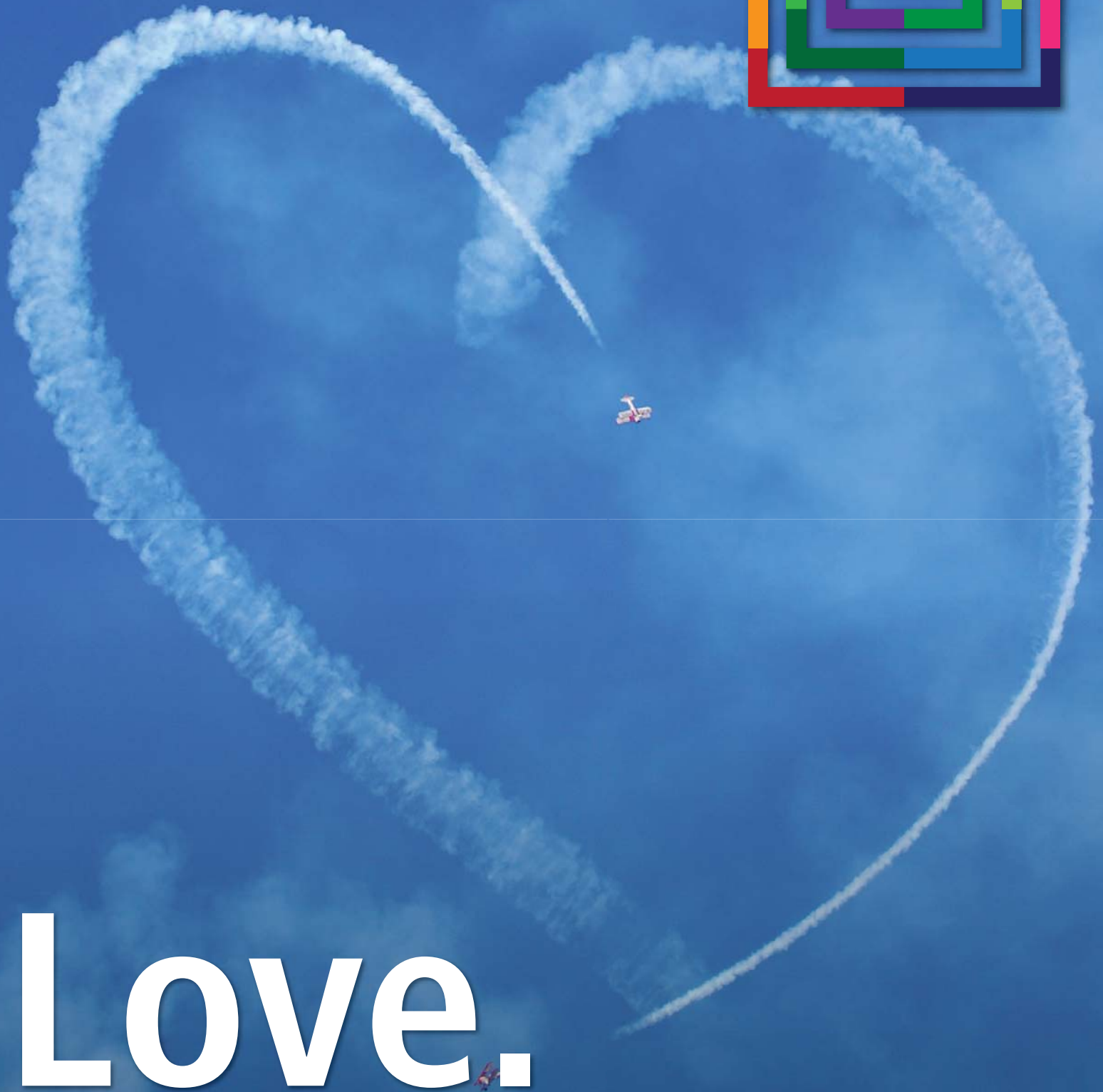


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Oprah Winfrey exec to discuss inspirational book at C.V. dinner

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FORMER CEO of Oprah Winfrey’s production company, Sheri Salata, will be the special guest at an Oct. 1 dinner at Roux Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

Salata will talk about her book, “The Beautiful No,” her decades working for Winfrey, and her quest to start a new life at the age of 56.

Salata, who said she had harbored a dream to work for Winfrey for years before she took an entry-level job with her company in Chicago at the age of 35, eventually became executive producer of “The Oprah Winfrey Show” and served as co-president of Harpo Studios and OWN, the Oprah Winfrey Network. She was named among Fast

Company’s 100 Most Creative People in Business, The Hollywood Reporter’s Women in Entertainment Power 100 and the 2017 Feminist Press Power Award winners.

In her job, Salata said she “had access to the most influential, prolific teachers and wisdom keepers of our time, helped millions transform their own lives, and shaped some of the most memorable and moving stories on television.” But by the time she reached her mid-50s, she discovered that while she loved her career, she wasn’t as enamored with her life in general.

Salata said she also realized that even the network she ran didn’t care much about what she and millions of other women in her age group really think, and that “much of the cultural messaging for woman in their 50s and beyond was

about ‘winding down the party.’”

But she had no interest in winding down, and those realizations prompted her to set out to create the life she wanted, even though it meant leaving a dream job she had held for 20 years. To do it, she spent a year committed to “radical self-care” in various areas of her life. She started a new media company with her best friend, Nancy Hala, and chronicled her experiences, including the funny, painful, exciting, ridiculous and humbling ones, in “The Beautiful No.”



Sheri Salata

Avid listener

Salata said she and Hala decided to do the dinner in Carmel Valley next Tuesday because Jennifer Roux, who co-owns the restaurant with her husband, chef Fabrice Roux, asked.

“Jennifer is an avid listener of our podcast, ‘The Sheri + Nancy Show,’ where Nancy and I discuss reimagining our lives in the middle of life,” Salata told The Pine Cone, adding that the podcast has more than 1.6 million downloads.

Roux described her as “one of my greatest inspirations.”

“Jennifer reached out to host an event for the book, and because it sounded like fun, Nancy decided to join me at this appearance,” Salata said. “We’ll have a conversation about the book’s themes of upliftment and possibility.”

After she and Hala chat, they’ll do a Q&A session with guests.

Salata said she is looking forward to it and to her return to the Monterey Peninsula.

“I am thrilled to come back for another visit,” said the Napa Valley resident. “The last time I was in Carmel, I was producing a book club show for ‘The Oprah Winfrey Show’ on ‘East of Eden.’” That was in 2003.

Tickets are \$60 per person and include dinner and wine, a copy of the book and a chance to have Salata sign it. For tickets, visit www.rouxcarmel.com.



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AIRPORT TO GET \$5 MILLION TO RESURFACE AND IMPROVE TAXIWAY SAFETY

By KELLY NIX

THE FEDERAL government has granted the Monterey Regional Airport more than \$5 million for safety improvements that include resurfacing areas near the main runway and reconfiguring its air-
plane taxiways.

Congressman Jimmy Panetta announced Monday that the U.S. Department of Transportation granted \$5,122,054 in taxpayer money for the safety improvements to the airport.

"The grant money is for the rehabilitation of what we call the infield — the areas between the main runway and the

main taxiway," airport executive director Michael La Pier told The Pine Cone this week.

Specifically, the project involves grading and resurfacing five existing infield areas located adjacent to one runway, improving a portion of Taxiway E and reconfiguring Taxiway F to meet FAA safety standards, airport project manager Daniel Johnson said.

The infield and taxiway improvements will enhance safety by helping keep foreign object off the pavement, increasing separation distances between aircraft, improving drainage, and reducing the amount of airfield areas that are attractive to wild-

life, Johnson said.

La Pier said that the work also involves fixing an intersection that is out of compliance with FAA standards.

When the old runway was closed years ago, the intersection was never addressed or updated.

More federal money

The contract for the construction will go to the airport's board for consideration at its Oct. 9 meeting. La Pier said the federal grant will pay for 91 percent of the work, with the balance funded by the airport's \$4.50-per-person passenger facility

charge.

"We have the contract prepared for the contractor," La Pier said.

Panetta also announced this week that the government had provided \$5,058,345 for taxiway improvements at the Hollister Municipal Airport.

"Federal support for local infrastructure investments is vitally important," Panetta said in a press statement. "I am proud to have helped to secure these funds for the Hollister and Monterey Peninsula airports. These improvements will provide safe, reliable aviation conditions to the community and support our region's businesses."

Gas blowers to be banned in P.G.

By KELLY NIX

"GAS-POWERED leaf blowers be gone." So says the Pacific Grove City Council, which took a big step last week toward banning the tools.

While the council was presented with three options at the Sept. 18 meeting, including a prohibition on all types of blowers, it opted to go with only prohibiting the gasoline type. Residents will still be allowed to use the battery-operated and corded versions.

"The direction we are moving in is enforceable, better for the environment, and will bring some noise relief to our neighborhoods," councilwoman Jenny McAdams told The Pine Cone Sept. 19. "Carmel has had a successful prohibition of gas-powered leaf blowers since 1975. This is long overdue for Pacific Grove and I am grateful for Mayor Pro-Tem Robert Huitt's leadership on this issue."

The council's unanimous decision directed city staff to work with the city attorney on amending its municipal code and return with a draft ordinance to be con-

sidered by the council. Councilmen Nick Smith and Joe Amelio were absent at the meeting.

The city's current ordinance includes a prohibition on gas-powered leaf blowers or any leaf blowers that are "capable of producing continuous airborne sound that exceeds 62" decibels "measured at 50 feet in any direction."

But police officers have not been trained on how to use decibel meters, so when they get noise complaints involving leaf blowers, it's difficult to determine if a violation has occurred.

"The enforcement of the existing code provision has been difficult due to the lack of proper sound measuring equipment required by the code and the complexity of use," according to the report from city environmental programs manager Milas Smith. "Also, staff is not present while leaf blower use occurs or while dust or debris is blown onto adjacent property. The majority of complaints arise after the work is completed."

The city gets one complaint per month, on average, about leaf blowers.

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Young golfers compete for glory alongside golf greats to benefit First Tee

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR THE 16th year, 78 phenomenal junior golfers selected from First Tee chapters around the country will join 78 PGA Champions Tour pros and 156 amateurs during the PURE Insurance Championship at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and Poppy Hills Golf Course Sept. 27-29. The First Tee is a nonprofit that seeks to teach kids life skills through the game of golf, and since its creation in 1997, more than 15 million children have passed through its programs.

The tournament is one of the prime motivators for them to participate and do well, as the young players, ages 14 to 18, were “selected by a national panel of judges based on their understanding and application of the values and life skills learned through First Tee’s programs, as well as their playing ability,” according to organizers.

In this year’s field, 32 are girls and half are minorities, and the average handicap is an impressive 3.1 in

a game that can be difficult and frustrating enough to make grown men cry.

“First Tee’s mission is to impact the lives of young people by providing educational programs that build character and instill life-enhancing values through the game of golf and events like the PURE Insurance Championship,” communications manager Brittany Wynne said. “This experience opens their eyes to the possibilities in golf and beyond as they are contemplating postsecondary education and careers, and in some cases, managing fears and emotions.”

Some of the best

They’ll be teamed up with some of the best pros in the sport, including four-time AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am winner Mark O’Meara and fellow World Golf Hall of Fame members Bernhard Langer, Vijay Singh and Retief Goosen, and tournament defending champion

See **FIRST TEE** page 21A



PHOTO/COURTESY PURE INSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP IMPACTING THE FIRST TEE

At the pairing party at Poppy Hills Tuesday, some of the 78 young First Tee players lined up to meet the pros they’ll be playing with Sept. 27-29.



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Firefighters' calendar a success

By MARY SCHLEY

MOST OF the firefighters who modeled for the Monterey Firefighter Association Local 3707's calendar benefiting the Carmel Youth Center, and several of the dogs who posed with them, kicked off sales of the 2020 calendar at the Sixth

Avenue fire station late last month, distributing some 200 calendars in just a couple of hours, according to Felicia Pflieger, the project's manager and designer. The firehouse was packed with locals and others lined up for autographs from many of the models who were photographed by Kristin Templeman for the calendar.

"We sold about 200 calendars in two hours at the party, which is great!" Pflieger said. "There was a great turnout, and everyone had a good time, furry friends and humans alike."

Those who missed the celebration can buy the calendars, which cost \$15, at the Carmel fire station, Diggidy Dog on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, Bruno's Market at Junipero and Sixth, MY Museum in Monterey, and at the youth center on

Fourth east of Junipero. They will be for sale at all union-sponsored events, too, and the association will announce pop-up sales through its Instagram page.

"We are working on a calendar event at a gym called The Camp in Sand City and at Diggidy Dog in Carmel-by-the-Sea," firefighter Raul Pantoja, community outreach executive director for the Monterey

See **CALENDAR** next page

BASE

From page 1A

ing are very limited, and weekend traffic causes safety hazards along narrow and winding Sycamore Canyon Road.

The visitor and shuttle centers will help Big Sur contend with increased tourism, which Kronlund said is inevitable — and has already happened to a great extent.

"Visitation is expected to double in 10 years," he said, quoting figures he said come from the tourism industry.

'Truly worthwhile'

The executive director of the Henry Miller Library, Toren said he doesn't believe Kronlund's plan will gain the support it needs to become a reality. He predicted it will be "very unpopular" with visitors and residents alike.

"Just imagine construction trucks, turn lanes, deliveries, traffic, maintenance, nighttime lights, etc. — right in the middle of the critical viewshed," he countered.

Toren said he doesn't believe a visitor center is necessary. He also predicted it would add litter to Big Sur.

"Let's instead use social media, often blamed for over-tourism, for good purposes like spreading important information," he suggested. "Any information distributed to tourists should not be in a form that is an

eyesore or can end up as trash by the road."

A video tour downloadable to smartphones "would be the best way to provide information to tourists," Toren said. "If it works out, it will get translated, and or subtitled, in different languages."

Instead of developing the former Navy facility site, Toren would like to see its decaying buildings removed and the land rehabilitated.

"We can take this opportunity to do something truly worthwhile and farsighted," he said. "We can work together to do a complete removal of the naval facility, a restoration to what it looked like before the construction. It will give us an uninterrupted coastal vista from Hurricane Point to Andrew Molera State Park, and it will offer visitors to the Point Sur Lighthouse an enhanced experience."

Kronlund said Toren's proposal doesn't help address Big Sur's challenges with increasing visitation — which he said must be done — but said he agrees with Toren's goal of preserving open space.

"In a perfect world, that's what I would want to do, too," he added.

What the law says

Meanwhile, the Big Sur Land Use Plan, which is supposed to control the future of land uses along the 70-mile highly scenic coastline, offers room for debate and interpretation about Kronlund's proposal.

As for a visitor center, the plan advo-

cates for establishing "roadside visitor information centers near each end of the Big Sur coast."

"These centers will be for the convenience of travelers, will assist in reducing unnecessary traffic on Highway 1, and will help coordinate operation of private and public recreational facilities," the plan reads.

Precisely where such a center would be located "will be coordinated with Caltrans."

Regarding affordable housing, the plan requires the county to "protect existing affordable housing in the Big Sur coastal area from loss due to deterioration, conversion or any other reason." It's debatable whether the deterioration of old Navy housing constitutes a loss of affordable housing, but a case could be made.

As for the shuttle service, the plan only suggests that "bus service needs to be ex-

panded in order to become a viable transportation alternative."

While the plan recognizes the need to accommodate an increase in visitation, it also emphasizes the importance of protecting the spectacular views people come to Big Sur for.

"Visual access should be emphasized throughout Big Sur as an appropriate response to the needs of visitors," it states. "Maintenance of the quality of the natural experience along the Big Sur coast has precedence over the development of any permitted uses, whether residential, recreational, or commercial."

Once a listening post for submarines, the facility operated from 1958 to 1984. During its peak, about 160 civilian and naval personnel lived there. Its 45 buildings included a gym, a bowling alley and a theater. The facility even had a team in the Big Sur Softball League.

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CALENDAR

From previous page

Firefighters union, said this week. “We are working on dates right now.”

Pantoja said he’s also working on getting more businesses in town to carry the calendar, which is benefiting the nonprofit youth center’s programs and other efforts.

Founded by Bing Crosby 70 years ago, the center provides after-school and summertime activities for kids of all ages, including academic help and STEM programs. A “Parents Night Out” session Oct. 3 will ensure the kids are entertained while their moms and dads attend the Carmel

Chamber of Commerce’s Taste of Carmel event at the Mission from 6 to 9 p.m., for example, and an upcoming Fall Break Camp Oct. 8-12 will have children studying, discussing and experimenting with “different forms of energy, how they work, and their impact on the environment.”



Many who worked hard to create a calendar benefiting the youth center gathered at a launch party last month.

Maxine “Terre” Martin

September 25, 1930 ❖ September 18, 2019

On September 18th, Maxine passed away peacefully in Hospice care at CHOMP hospital. Born in Springfield Missouri, she relocated to California in 1955. A longtime resident of Carmel, she had an unwavering passion for helping and supporting others. She was a volunteer for Carmel Presbyterian Church, Carmel Foundation, Heritage Society, Yellow Brick Road, Tor House, Lions Club, among others. She was an avid gardener and loved walking Carmel.



Maxine is survived by her daughter, Deborah Simmons; her two sons, Robin Hair and Terence Hair; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mom, Nana, Friend, you will be deeply missed.

MURAL

From page 1A

Arnautoff didn’t include the figures in the mural because he approved of killing Indians or enslaving people with darker skin.

To the contrary, he was a champion for them and infused the mural with the message that the success of the American colonies was achieved at the expense of slaves and Native Americans. He was a social justice activist before it was in vogue.

The school board’s decision to destroy the mural drew intense criticism from historians, art critics and others who oppose the drive by activists to eliminate art they don’t like.

Actor Danny Glover, who is black, compared destroying the mural to burning books. Others praised the artist for honestly portraying Washington as a slave owner.

Official objects

Meanwhile, down the coast in Pacific Grove, the town’s post office is decorated with a considerably less divisive piece by Arnautoff. The 4-foot-by-15-foot oil-on-canvas mural, “Lovers’ Point,” depicts an idyllic day at the beach.

The work was funded not by the Works Progress Administration, but by another federal project, the Treasury Section of Fine Arts. The mural was painted in Arnautoff’s studio and later installed at the post office.

“A mural depicting a scene at the Pacific Grove beach was completed this week at the local post office,” reads a front page story in the April 5, 1940, edition of the Pacific Grove Tide.

Unlike the mural at George Washington High School, there’s nothing particularly offensive about the one in the P.G. post office. On one side of it, a woman shakes a towel, while on the opposite end, five kids play with seaweed and a starfish.

But according to Arnautoff’s biographer, Robert Cherny, the mural managed to trigger at least one federal official, who objected to an earlier design of it that featured the woman at the left dressed in less modest attire.

“It is our feeling that the woman in the bathing suit on the left is distressingly insistent physically,” a federal official said at the time, according to Cherny. “It occurs to us that there might be some kind of objection to this on the part of a number of visitors to the post office.”

Fleeing and returning to Russia

Born in 1896, Arnautoff showed considerable artistic promise as a young man, but World War I intervened. He fought for Russia until its war effort collapsed in 1917, and then took up arms against the communist Bolsheviks. When that effort failed, he fled to China and began pursuing

art again.

In 1925, Arnautoff came to the United States on a student visa and attended the California School of Fine Art. After a stint in Mexico as Rivera’s assistant, he painted his first mural in San Francisco in 1931.

During the time he worked with Rive-



Victor Arnautoff self-portrait (1934).

ra — who was an ardent communist — Arnautoff’s politics moved to the left. He eventually became a member of the Communist Party of the United States, which was controlled by Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin.

More commissions followed — besides his work at George Washington High School and Coit Tower, he did murals for a clinic in Palo Alto, the Presidio of San Francisco’s chapel and California School of Fine Art’s library.

He later did a series of murals for post offices, including the one in Pacific Grove.

In 1938, Arnautoff began teaching art at Stanford University. But by 1941, his politics put him on the radar of the FBI, which opened a file on him.

After World War II, Arnautoff began an effort to return to Russia. But Soviet officials were aware of his one-time opposition to the Bolsheviks and didn’t trust him, according to Cherny.

Arnautoff got himself in hot water in 1955 when he created a lithograph that portrayed Richard Nixon — and McCarthyism — in a negative light. He was eventually interrogated by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Nixon image generated even more negative publicity for Arnautoff when The Nation put the lithograph on its cover. Several attempts were made to fire him from Stanford, but failed.

Even though he had become a United States citizen, Arnautoff longed to return to the place of his birth. The Soviet Union finally approved his request in 1963, and he relocated to Ukraine. He later moved to Leningrad, where he died.

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'Our Town' will be first production in Pacific Grove's Jewell Park

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove Chamber of Commerce and a local theater company are teaming up to present "Our Town" in Jewell Park, which will mark the first time a play has been held in the city park.

Paraphrase Productions announced this week it's putting on Thornton Wilder's 1938 homage to small town life. Paraphrase said the rendition of the classic play, which will be produced Oct. 11-13, "extends its relevance to the Pacific Grove community."

"We've had music in the park before but never a play," Chamber president Moe Ammar told The Pine Cone, who said the intent is to offer an outdoor theater experience

similar to Carmel's Forest Theater. "I'm excited about it and I hope it works."

Set in the early 20th century, Wilder's story follows two young neighbors, Emily Webb and George Gibbs, as they come of age and fall in love. The play-within-a-play is an immersive commentary on the cycle of life, and its unexpected and compelling conclusion invites audiences to cherish life as it is being lived, and to deeply love those around them, Paraphrase said.

Playgoers can bring their own food or purchase tickets that include dinner and seating options.

"Bridge Catering will provide the homestyle main course at tables positioned around Jewell Park," Paraphrase marketing director Emily Castro said. "Audience members can also choose to bring their own food, folding chairs, and blankets, and enjoy a picnic during the performance."

Victoria Sanchez and Camrin E. Dannelly co-direct "Our Town." Dannelly, who has been heavily involved with local dance companies, is the choreographer. The production marks Sanchez's directorial debut on the Monterey Peninsula.

"Pacific Grove has become my home, and

this is my thank you," Sanchez said in a statement. "I am living a simple life, in a lovely place. And I want people to see the ways I feel it is extraordinary."

Tickets range from \$25 to \$55, including dinner packages, and can be purchased at paraphrase-productions.com/tickets.



The classic play "Our Town" will be at Jewell Park, at Forest and Central avenues, from Oct 11-13. Andrew Marderian (left) plays the stage manager, while Blake Vogelpohl (center) plays George Gibbs and Abbie Giardino plays Emily Webb.

Chrietzberg to be honored by chamber

THE PACIFIC Grove Chamber of Commerce will honor Monterey County Bank president and CEO Charles Chrietzberg in November for being in business in the city for more than two decades.

The chamber will recognize Chrietzberg on Nov. 7 for the bank's 25 years in Pacific Grove. The bank is in the Holman Building at 542 Lighthouse Ave. The event is limited to chamber members, city officials and clients of Monterey County Bank, which the P.G. Chamber said is the county's No. 1 Small Business Administration lender.

Refreshments will be provided. RSVP is requested.

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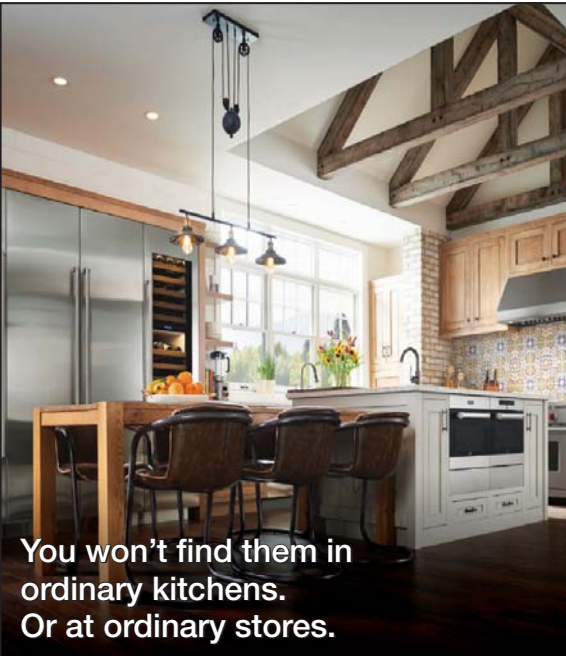
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Musical version of 'Shakespeare in Love' opens Sept. 28 at Forest Theater

By CHRIS COUNTS

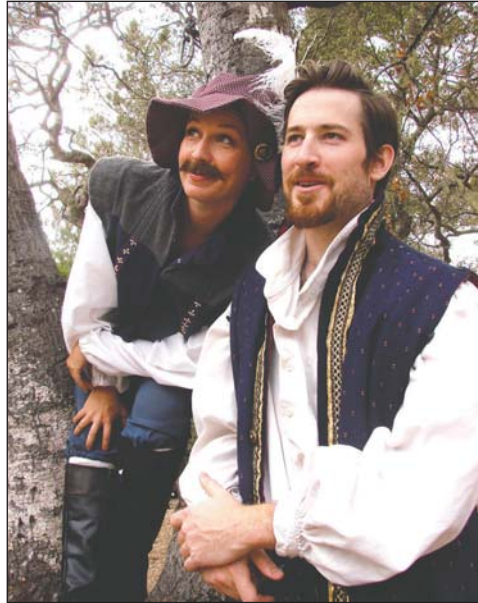
BASED ON a 1998 hit film that explored the backstory behind literature's most famous romantic tragedy, "Shakespeare in Love" opens Saturday at the outdoor Forest Theatre.

Presented by PacRep Theatre and set in London in the late 16th century, the musical begins with a youthful William Shakespeare facing a deadline for completing a comedy he's been commissioned to create, "Romeo and Ethel, the Pirate's Daughter." But the future famous writer is in no mood to write a comedy, and he's suffering from a terrible case of writer's block. Then he meets Viola, the daughter of a wealthy merchant who has fondness for the stage. She reignites his creative fire, but soon she must marry an impoverished aristocrat.

Based on the film script by Marc Newman and Tom Stoppard, the musical was adapted to the stage by Lee Hall. "Shakespeare in Love" is filled with music, love, passion, humor and the tales of an artist in search of direction through the creative process," di-

rector Kenneth Kelleher said.

The cast includes Andrew Patrick Jones, Jennifer LeBlanc, Justin Gordon, Mike Baker, Oliver Banham, James Brady,



Jennifer LeBlanc (left) and Patrick Andrew Jones (right) star in PacRep's "Shakespeare in Love," which opens at the Forest Theater Saturday.

Dean Bullas, Howard Burnham and many others.

Due to profanity and sexual innuendo, the musical is not considered appropriate for children.

All shows start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to \$38, with discounts available for students, teachers, seniors and active military. "Shakespeare" continues Thursdays,

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 13. Two tickets for the price of one are offered on Thursdays.

The Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. People are encouraged to dress warmly. For tickets or more details, call (831) 622-0100.

Next up for PacRep is the musical, "Chicago," which opens Nov. 21.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, October 8, 2019** on or after the hour of **4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Introduce an Ordinance (first reading) amending Carmel Municipal Code (CMC) Title 15 (Buildings and Construction) by adopting the 2019 editions of the California Building (CBC), Residential (CRC), Energy (CEnc), Fire (CFC), Mechanical (CMC), Plumbing (CPC), Electrical (CEC), Green Building Standards (CGBSC), Historic Building (HBC), and Existing Building Codes (EBC) with local amendments.

Environmental Status: This Ordinance is found to be exempt from environmental review, per the provisions of Section 15061(b)(3) of the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

Coastal Permit Status: No Local Coastal Program amendment necessary.

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

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at the City Clerk's Office, and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

Britt Avrit, MMC, City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to: Dick Bower, Building Official, Community Planning and Building Department dbower@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2022

Publish Date: 9/27/19 - The Pine Cone

Publication dates: Sept. 27, 2019 (PC925)



PUBLIC NOTICE

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Proposed Action: Consideration of an Appeal (APP 19-348) application of the Planning Commission's decision to deny a Use Permit (UP 19-304) to allow for the establishment of a Cosmetic Store, Royal Bee, located on Dolores, 4 SW of Ocean in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

Parcel Description: 010-146-011

Environmental Status: Pursuant to Section 15270 (Projects Which Are Disapproved) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), CEQA does not apply to projects which a public agency rejects or disapproves.

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

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at the City Clerk's Office, and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

Britt Avrit, MMC, City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to: Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director, Community Planning and Building Department dbower@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2024

Publish Date: 9/27/19 - The Pine Cone

Publication dates: Sept. 27, 2019 (PC926)



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, October 8, 2019** on or after the hour of **4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: An Ordinance (first reading) amending Carmel Municipal Code (CMC) Chapters 17.08, 17.14, 17.28, 17.68 and 17.70 to establish regulations for transient rentals in the Commercial and Multi-Family Zoning Districts and to prohibit the advertising of unpermitted transient rentals within all Zoning Districts.

Environmental Status: This Ordinance is found to be exempt from environmental review, per the provisions of Section 15061(b)(3) of the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

Coastal Permit Status: Local Coastal Program amendment required.

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

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at the City Clerk's Office, and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

Britt Avrit, MMC, City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to: Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director, Community Planning and Building Department dbower@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2024

Publish Date: 9/27/19 - The Pine Cone

Publication dates: Sept. 27, 2019 (PC927)

HIDDEN

From page 1A

the world, the future congressman and presidential appointee was playing his first recital at Carmel High School.

According to the article, "Leon Panetta, aged 9, a pianist, is accorded a place on the program despite his very

early age because of really outstanding musical promise that has surprised seasoned critics."

A week later, Pine Cone reporter Eben Whittlesey wrote in a front-page article that in addition to playing pieces by Mozart and other composers, Panetta played a piece he wrote himself, "Mountain Fire." Whittlesey described it as "reminiscent of Debussy" and noted that Panetta's outstanding performance was "the surprise of the evening."

In December 1948, Panetta also made an appearance as

one of the Magi in a Nativity play at the Mission. By the following summer, The Pine Cone was calling him a "piano virtuoso" in a note about his 11th birthday, for which his parents bought him a grand piano.

The paper continued chronicling Panetta's acting and piano achievements into the 1950s, when, among other things, he appeared in a comedy called "Three Men on a Horse" in Carmel Valley. He disappeared from The Pine Cone's pages shortly after, returning March 17, 1966, when he received an Army Commendation Medal as a lieutenant at Fort Ord.

Coverage of his career as an attorney and budding politician began in the 1970s, but he continued to play the piano, and his background in theater no doubt helped prepare him for the halls of Capitol Hill and the White House.

SAWS

From page 1A

cypress, eight coast live oaks and three madrones around her home and to "contribute" \$9,250 to the city's Urban Forest Restoration Fund, the equivalent of 37 trees, to meet the city's required 2-to-1 replanting ratio.

After the first half of the new trees are planted, Overett said she will keep the forested appearance of her property with lots of native plants and shrubs "to help maintain our privacy and noise abatement while our newly planted trees get through the neonatal intensive care phase and grow into problematic teenagers." The rest will go in next year.

Overett said she will probably also apply to have the eucalyptus grove on the western side of her property cut down and replaced with native trees sometime in the not-too-distant future.

This week, she complimented the 19 tree workers with Community Tree Service for doing "a wonderful job."



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

One of the 19 workers dismantling large eucalyptus trees so everyone nearby can "sleep better at night," owner Laura Overett said.

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Dr. Christopher Meckel

Wednesday, October 9th, 2019 | 5:30 P.M.

Osteoporosis: an overview of the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of poor bone density

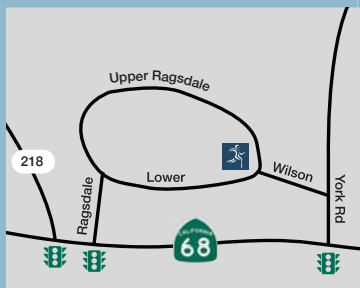
Thursday, October 10th, 2019 | 5:30 P.M.

Osteoarthritis: an overview of the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of the number one cause of disability in the United States

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Upon my retirement from the practice of Clinical Psychology for 30 years, I want to express my deepest gratitude to the many colleagues, physicians, psychiatrists, and staff members who have supported and collaborated with me over the years. To my patients, it has been a privilege to work with you, I am humbled by the trust you placed in me. I give a special heartfelt salute to the many military families I worked with, especially in those dark years after 9/11. Being a part of this community has been the greatest privilege of my life and I thank you all.

Sincerely,
Dr. Ann M. Flood, PHD

FIRST TEE

From page 14A

Ken Tanigawa.

Among the teen players will be Salinas resident Alexander Iniakov, a 17-year-old with a 0.9 handicap who took up the game when he was 8 after he was invited to participate in a golf lesson organized by The First Tee. The son of immigrants who were not familiar with the game, he had never even heard of golf but quickly fell in love with it, he said.

He has stuck with it over the years to become a junior

coach for The First Tee, and he said he also volunteers at the larger tournaments at Pebble Beach and dreams of attending "a good college with an outstanding golf program," and moving on to play on the PGA Tour, the nation's top level of the sport.

"Most importantly," he said, "I would like to be a good citizen, a good friend, the person who inspires others."

He said The First Tee has taught him not just to be a better golfer, but a better person. "I've learned how to conduct myself and interact with others," he said. "I learned perseverance and how to handle bad breaks in golf and life." He said the experience over the years has also given him the confidence he needs to "always set my goals high and achieve them."

Iniakov is paired with Loren Roberts, a pro with eight PGA Tour victories and 13 Champions Tour wins under his belt. They are set to tee off from the 10th Hole at Poppy Hills Friday at 7:32 a.m., and from the 1st Hole at Pebble Beach at 12:02 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, including pairings, visit www.pureinsurancechampionship.com. Admission is free, but tickets are required, so follow the link to register. Upscale hospitality packages ranging from \$150 to \$500 are available, as well.

Police warning about new Medicare scam


PACIFIC GROVE police on Friday warned residents to be wary of a new type of phone scam after someone reported receiving a call from a company that claimed to be "contracted with Medicare" and was offering free cancer screening kits.

While the caller didn't ask for money, the person "requested some personal information such as their Medicare ID number, date of birth and address, then concluded the phone call by telling them the free cancer screening kit would arrive on Monday," according to PGPD.

When nothing showed up in the mail, the resident started to suspect something was wrong and called Medicare.

"The Medicare representative advised it was a scam and offered to change the person's Medicare ID number to prevent fraudulent use," police said. "Fortunately, the community member caught on quickly, and there was no monetary loss or fraudulent activity."

Police warned people to be wary of such calls and were grateful the intended victim reported the scam, so they could share the information with the community.



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LETTERS

From page 24A

to the Carmel Woods Neighborhood Association, Carmel Residents Association, YES for Carmel, and we have done volunteer work for the Carmel Youth Center and Carmel Unified School District.

We were shocked and disappointed to read Meroney's misrepresentation of the facts regarding his measurements and assertion of a narrowing of the street due to our tree rounds. About three years ago, we changed the natural state of the corner of our property for safety, erosion control and beautification. The area had tall, thick, dry weeds and the bare soil on the perimeter was eroding, clogging the street and drains.

We pulled the weeds by hand and removed them for fire safety. We dug the dirt back on the perimeter to expose the edge of the pavement and also cut back into the hillside to establish a border for erosion control.

We placed each tree round on soil behind and in back of the edge of the pavement so at no time would any tree round rest on pavement. Several of our neighbors commented positively about our landscape improvements and some passersby photographed the border to replicate it.

Meroney lives three doors down from us on the same side of the street and has never had any contact with us. It is too bad that he never talked to us to express his concerns and instead chose to complain to the county.

We are not alone, though, as three other neighbors have told us that he filed com-

plaints against them as well. On a final note, we have been cooperating with the county since August and we have made the advised changes to our property. We await a county inspection.

Frank and Sherry Williams,
Carmel

Sarcasm, perhaps?

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my personal thanks to the Carmel Police Department for their ongoing stellar efforts to keep our community safe, and for recently installing the six surveillance cameras at strategic locations around our town. I look forward to the time the videos are streaming at the station so the police have real-time information of images and auto licenses coming into and out of our neighborhoods. This visual record is paramount in keeping us protected. I feel safer already. That's the objective, right? A big thank you.

Amber Archangel,
Carmel

Loves the woods

Dear Editor,

Thank you for Neal Hotelling's recent excellent article on Carmel Woods history. For those of you already enjoying Carmel Woods, please join the Carmel Neighborhood Association neighborhood. Otherwise, consider moving to Carmel Woods. We have all the multitude of benefits of the wonderful Monterey Peninsula community without the big-city problems of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mark McDonald,
Carmel Woods

'No special treatment'

Dear Editor,

I was shocked when I saw that Mary Adams was not ticketed for parking for 2 hours in a handicapped parking spot.

And why wasn't she ticketed? Everybody else would have to pay the \$250 minimum fine. She wanted the shade? She did not want to walk too far?

No special treatment for district supervisors, please.

Ben Ignic,
Carmel Valley

'We need water'

Dear Editor,

Fie on the water district! All they really want to do is kill the only reliable water supply source we've found, and they'll lie, cheat, steal and use every dirty political

subterfuge they can find to achieve that goal.

The electorate voted to eliminate the feckless water district years ago, but John Laird and his Sacramento cronies found a way to resuscitate it. Like zombies, they just won't die.

We need the water. Desalinization is the answer and has been for years. Let's get the job done!

John Palshaw,
Salinas

Not confident about water

Dear Editor,

I laud the new technologies that have been developed in so many different fields to better the overall quality, safety and health of mankind. I do not, however, feel quite so confident with the never-before-tried (nor time-tested) technology of converting agricultural waste and raw sewage into drinking water. The largely underplayed openness and the blitzkrieg speed of foisting this process on a generally still unaware public causes concern as well.

A recent Pine Cone article, "Mysterious delay ..." certainly bolsters my mistrust of the potentially catastrophic Pure Water program. Where will our water come from if government bungling poisons the Seaside aquifer? Typical governmental obfuscations and double-talk quoted throughout the article do not inspire confidence.

This article cites agencies, presumably both government and private, as not being transparent regarding the cause of the delay in implementing this dubious source of drinking water. The processing plant construction company was quoted as saying, "they [Pure Water] have a fixed completion date and they don't want to change that." The article further mentions that components of the plant "will soon undergo testing." It seems to me that such testing should have started years ago and then been retested a multitude of times prior to actual use.

We were originally promised a six-month storage and test period to assure water safety before public use. This promise was touted several times when this program began. Now it appears that promise has become just another "if you like your doctor" gainsaying governmental lie. The program appears intended to be fast-tracked now as evidenced by the Cal Am spokesman stating that their contract calls for them "to be able to pull water out in January" — hardly six months from now.

Richard Hellam,
Seaside

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PANETTA

From page 1A

Biden with the goal of benefiting his 2020 reelection campaign. “To me, it demonstrates that it was for his personal gain for the upcoming election,” Panetta said.

Panetta went on to say that based on the transcript of the phone call, a complaint about the call brought forward by a whistleblower, and “subsequent efforts by the White House to lock down those records,” he supports an impeachment investigation.

Furthermore, he called Trump’s behavior in the phone call evidence of a “high crime,” the designation of which is outlined in the Constitution as one of the criteria, along with treason, bribery and misdemeanors, that a president must be found guilty of in the Senate to be impeached.

“I do believe this is a good example of a president violating his oath of office and violating the constitutional values he swore to uphold,” Panetta said.

Panetta said he believes Americans will understand the gravity of the allegations against Trump.

“When you read the notes of the transcript you can understand exactly what [Trump] is doing,” he said. “But more importantly, the American public understands who Donald Trump is.”

Panetta was asked whether presidential candidate Biden should also be investigated for threatening, while he was vice president, to withhold U.S. government aid to Ukraine unless a prosecutor investigating possible \$50,000-a-month bribes to Biden’s son was fired.

Biden himself seemed to brag about the threats — and the fact that they worked — in a January 2018 speech at an event sponsored by Council on Foreign Relations.

“I looked at them and said, ‘I’m leaving in six hours. If the prosecutor isn’t fired, you’re not getting the money,’” Biden said regarding the trip he made to Ukraine in 2016.

“I don’t know the details surrounding that,” Panetta said. “Our job right now is to deal with the president and his actions during his phone call.”

In a Wednesday interview with Katy Tur of MSNBC, Panetta called the case against Trump “pretty tight” and straightforward. And in an earlier interview with MSNBC commentator Andrea Mitchell, Panetta’s father, former congressman, secretary of defense and CIA director Leon

Panetta, said the transcript of the phone call “basically confirms that this president used the phone call to get a political favor from a leader of another country, which is in and of itself a violation of the law.”

Federal prosecutors, after reviewing the transcript between Trump and Zelensky, opted not to investigate the July 25 phone call, finding that Trump had not violated any campaign laws, the Justice Department said Wednesday. Trump has maintained his innocence.

“A whistleblower with secondhand information,” Trump said on Twitter Thursday. “Another Fake News Story! See what was said on this very nice, no pressure, call. Another Witch Hunt!”

Unlike some of his more partisan Democratic colleagues, Panetta has not played the impeachment card since taking office in 2016. He said he doesn’t relish the impeachment process, either.

“I never imagined that I would be in this position to have to call for an investigation into a sitting president, and then to eventually come to a point where we have to vote on articles of impeachment,” he said. At the same time, Panetta said, “it is our responsibility to investigate the actions of our president.”

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TUES, OCT 15, 2:30 p.m.
Montage Wellness Center
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THUR, OCT 17, 2 p.m.
Point Pinos Grill
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TUES, OCT 22, 10 a.m.
Marina Library
188 Seaside Ave., Marina

THUR, OCT 24, 10 a.m.
Sunset Center
San Carlos St. and Ninth Ave.
Carmel-by-the-Sea

SAT, OCT 26, 10 a.m.
Crazy Horse Restaurant
1425 Munras Ave., Monterey

TUES, OCT 29, 5:30 p.m.
Embassy Suites
1441 Canyon Del Rey, Seaside

THUR, OCT 31, 2 p.m.
Point Pinos Grill
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Editorial

The real questions

THIS WEEK'S hair-on-fire reaction to the Ukraine whistleblower controversy was partly caused by the actions of President Donald Trump, who should have known better than to personally ask the government of Ukraine to reopen its investigation of Joe Biden's son, and partly the fault of the Democrats, who let the impeachment horse out of the barn before they had any idea what Trump had actually done. But a large part of the responsibility lies, once again, at the feet of the media, whose initial coverage of the supposed Trump intervention with the Ukrainian justice system was utterly wrong.

Take just one example: In a Sept. 21 Wall Street Journal story ominously headlined, "Trump Repeatedly Pressed Ukraine President to Investigate Biden's Son," journalists Alan Cullison, Rebecca Ballhaus and Dustin Volz reported, "President Trump in a July phone call repeatedly pressured the president of Ukraine to investigate Joe Biden's son, according to people familiar with the matter, urging Volodymyr Zelensky about eight times to work with Rudy Giuliani on a probe that could hamper Mr. Trump's potential 2020 opponent."

As we all now know, that phone call between Trump and Zelensky included only one very brief reference to the investigation of Biden's son. It also showed that Trump not only made no mention of anything that could be called "pressure," Zelensky himself said, "Nobody pushed me."

Which is to say that the Wall Street Journal had the story wrong from A to Z. And the WSJ's errors were positively bland compared to the nonsense being peddled by other outlets.

Errors like that not only misinform the public and fan the flames of partisanship in Washington, they distract everybody from the true nature of the Ukraine-Biden-Trump controversy, pushing the dialogue away from the actual questions at hand. But those questions must be dealt with, regardless of what happens to Trump.

No. 1: Two years ago, Biden bragged about using the threat of withholding U.S. government aid as leverage to get Ukraine to stop investigating his son Hunter's possibly corrupt relationship with a Ukrainian natural gas company. And he made the threat while he was vice president.

Since he is now a candidate for president, what should the consequences of that obviously illegal threat be? Should he be left alone to continue his campaign for commander in chief, in effect letting the voters decide, or should he be prosecuted?

Which leads to question No. 2:

Since the president — and by that we mean any president — is both the *de facto* and *de jure* head of the entire U.S. government law enforcement apparatus, what mechanism should there be for the federal government to investigate corruption by a candidate who seeks to oust him?

Democrats — including our own congressman, Jimmy Panetta — say Trump committed an impeachable offense just by mentioning an investigation of the Biden family to the Ukrainian president, because he might personally benefit from that investigation being reopened. But if that's true, how could any violation of federal law committed by anyone running for president against an incumbent be investigated?

Surely the Democrats don't think a person becomes immune from federal prosecution just by running for president against an incumbent. Yet that, in effect, is their argument against Trump: That because Biden's a candidate, he can't be investigated by Trump or anyone working for him. They can't even ask someone else to investigate him.

Every day, our political system seems to make less and less sense. Of course, there have been other times in our nation's history when things went seriously awry. We just wish we would get smarter as time goes by, instead of repeating the same old mistakes.

BEST of BATES



"I figured it out. With rents in Carmel, I live on the same thing I did when I was a 10-year-old babysitter."

Letters to the Editor

Cell towers are important Dear Editor,

I took a walk down to the beach Sunday morning to look at what was left over of the sandcastle sculptures. As I walked from the south end of the beach, I glanced over toward Pebble Beach and observed what appeared to be a large capsized boat. Another person walking also seemed to feel the same. I walked on a bit and then noticed it was still there, appearing to be caught up on the rocks leaning sideways. I snapped a photo.

Thinking the boat may be there doing some sort of work, I continued to walk on. But when I looked up again, it had floated out into the water and then rocked back and forth, appearing to be sinking. I was horrified at this observation and dialed 911.

My phone, which uses Verizon, indicated there was no connection. Thinking I may have misinterpreted the situation, I walked a bit more. When I looked again the boat appeared to be tipping over backward and sinking into the water. I snapped another photo and then tried 911 from that point on the beach. I was able to reach the firehouse, who within minutes had a crew of divers, rescue professionals and others who were blocking off the base of Ocean Ave.

A bit intimidated and embarrassed, I pointed out to them where I had seen the boat, which at this point had disappeared into the marine layer. The police depart-

ment contacted me to ask for copies of the photos. At this moment, I still don't know what happened to the boat.

I do hope all aboard were safe. The thought of walking away from a potentially dangerous situation was haunting. One thing for sure, I am so glad I had a service strong enough to connect me to the emergency crews.

Verizon wireless has always been my service provider since day one, when I purchased my first cell phone 30 years ago. I have encouraged others to sign up with them as I have always been the one able to connect where others were having connection issues. I am aware of the situation with Verizon and Carmel decision makers and also understand Carmel's point of view. As a single female, I do need my connection and hope that the two will work to find a solution to the necessary power stations.

Surely Verizon will need to understand that a fake tree is not welcome in Carmel nor anything that is imposing or not esthetically pleasing. Verizon rocks where I'm concerned, I hope they will work hard to find a beautiful compromise. Hello Verizon ... can you hear me now?

Betsy Durnell, Carmel

Right-of-way work Dear Editor,

We are the owners of the property referred to in Tim Meroney's letter to the editor last week. Frank is a retired CPA and Sherry is a retired teacher and school counselor. Frank is a member of Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary and Sherry serves at the Carmel Mission Basilica. We belong

See LETTERS page 22A

- **Publisher** Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Production/Sales Manager** ... Jackie Miller (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Office Manager**..... Irma Garcia (274-8645)
- **Reporters** Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
- Kelly Nix (274-8664)
- **Features Editor**..... Elaine Hesser (274-8661)
- **Advertising Sales**..... Real Estate, Big Sur - Jung Yi (274-8646)
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- **Circulation Manager** Scott MacDonald (261-6110)
- For complete contact info: www.carmelpinecone.com/info.htm

The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 105 No. 39 • September 27, 2019

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734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950
Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921
Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com
or firstname@carmelpinecone.com
Telephone: (831) 274-8593

The Carmel Pine Cone

was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

Around the world — and home again — with \$500 in his pocket

GENE FISCHER is securely anchored in his life. The identical twin and co-youngest of six has been married to Karen, also a twin, for 26 years. Together, they have raised three children, while both working at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula — she, as a nurse, and he, in business development.

But before he could settle in and build

dam. Out of money, he hadn't eaten or slept well in three days.

"I heard about a hotel with an all-you-can eat breakfast," Fischer said. "I ate my fill and then filled my backpack with food to cover lunch and dinner. After a few days, the owner caught up with me. I was honest about my situation and asked if I could wash dishes."

Fischer did more than dishes. He helped the hotel owner market to American backpackers. He suggested cleaning the place up and making it more festive and secure. He hired staff, ad-

vertised and brought the hotel to full occupancy.

"The owner put me on salary and gave me food and lodging. I used that as my home base for the rest of my exploration throughout Europe. I went to Greece, Turkey, East Germany, Yugoslavia — everywhere. After nine months, I flew from London to Russia."

Guns & grenades

He toured Moscow, then headed to India. The Soviet military transport plane he was on was grounded in what is now Tajikistan, just north of Afghanistan, where the USSR was at war. For three days, he studied the faces of young Russian soldiers. He felt their fear, and heard machine-gun fire and grenades going off. With great relief, he finally flew to Delhi, and began his journey through India.

"I saw Kashmir and the Taj Mahal and the Ganges River — where I became desperately sick. I later learned the medicine I was given was for horses. I took a bus to Nepal, since I knew Himalayan trekkers always had doctors with them. A doctor from Canada gave me some medicine and, for a week, I paid a kid to take care of me."

When he felt better, he started trekking through the Himalayas. "And from there, I went to Thailand, Malaysia, Bali, and then Australia and New Zealand," he said.

After two years of traveling the world, Fischer decided it was time to come home.

See FISCHER page 36A



On a stop during his budget-class, international journey, Gene Fischer posed in front of the Matterhorn in Switzerland. It took two years to work his way around the globe.

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

his life, he needed to experience the rest of the world.

Fischer grew up in Fair Oaks, a little orchard town on the edge of Sacramento. An active, outdoorsy kid, he was a Boy Scout and an athlete, excelling in just about any sport with his twin, Ted.

"Fair Oaks is a really cool town on the American River with olives and fruit trees," Fischer said.

The twins spent their first two years of college at Sac State studying business and competing in the ski club. In the summer, they worked as commercial fishermen in Alaska, which funded their education. They were also professional skateboarders, competing all over California, including San Diego, where they decided to stay.

"When we got to San Diego," Fischer said, "we fell in love with the place — the cool weather, the beach, and the surfing community. After we graduated, Ted stayed in Southern California and became a financial planner, but I had different plans."

Although he had just secured a job with Procter & Gamble, Fischer decided to take a world tour as a graduation present to himself instead.

"There was a big world out there, and I wanted to see it," he said.

Working the buffet

Fischer sold everything he owned — which wasn't much — and, in 1981, crossed the border into Mexico with \$500 in his pocket. Two years and 50 countries later, he came home with the same amount of money.

In Mexico, Fischer boarded beat-up buses alongside farmers and chickens to wend his way through pueblos and past pyramids and other ruins. In one village, he found some cool handwoven hats, so he bought 50 of them at a dollar apiece, and sold them through an L.A. boutique for \$25 each. Feeling flush, he made his way to the Yucatan Peninsula and found lodging in Cancún.

His next significant stop was in Florida, where he met a guy who delivered luxury yachts to customers in the Caribbean Islands. For three months, Fischer served as first mate aboard big, beautiful boats. He neither made nor spent a dime.

An avid skier, Fischer thought he had a gig lined up as an instructor in Zermatt, Switzerland. When that didn't work out, he went to Seville, Spain, and taught English to high school students. Then, he hitchhiked to Barcelona, and from there, all the way to Amster-

From education to law, then art

WHAT CHOICE, really, did Charlotte Hallam have, but to become an artist? She can give a mini-tour of Monterey Peninsula art history from the panoramic picture window of her Carmel Highlands home, which overlooks the Pacific Ocean.

"Edward Weston, the great photographer, lived right down that hill, and Ansel Adams was just on the other side of the point," she said. "See that Spanish-style

had died almost two years earlier, shortly after giving birth to Carol.

"That's why the Carmel High yearbook (Class of '55) shows two girls in the same class with the same name — we're both 'C. Boyd' — who look nothing alike," she explained with a laugh.

The Boyd sisters attended Carmel's Bay School when it was a one-room schoolhouse serving kids in grades three through eight. They moved from there to a brand-new Carmel High, where their mother became a home economics teacher.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

house over there? It belonged to William Watts, who was a wonderful watercolorist, and that two-story window was his studio. And John O'Shea [a celebrated painter] lived right around the corner."

Every room of Hallam's home is adorned with Hallam's own plein-air seascapes, landscapes and abstracts, alongside the work of her art mentors, Dick Crispo and Susan Long (both Carmel Art Association painters), and her stepfather, Hal Boyd, a talented painter who made his name locally as a builder.

Her stepdad built the family home in 1951 on 7 acres of property he bought five years earlier from his sister, Bessie.

"Aunt Bessie bought this property in the middle of World War II from people who wanted to move because they thought the Japanese were going to blow up the Carmel River bridge. She got a bargain," Hallam said. "Then she sold the property to my father, and that's when we moved down here from Oakland."

Unexpected path

Stepsisters Charlotte and Carol (a politician who served as U.S. ambassador to the Bahamas and as head of the U.S. Customs Service, and is a consultant for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce) had different parents. Charlotte's biological father died before she was born and her mother, Ruth, subsequently married Hal, whose first wife

Charlotte Boyd moved on after graduation to Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she earned degrees in education and biology, intent on becoming a teacher — but then abruptly changed her career path and went to law school instead.

"A classmate of mine at Antioch was Eleanor Holmes Norton [now a 15-term congresswoman for the District of Columbia], who went straight to law school out of college. In my mind, law wasn't a career for women in 1960, so I thought she was out of her mind at first. But I realized pretty quickly that she wasn't."

Smitten artist

Ohio also was where Charlotte Boyd met the man she would marry, Yates Hallam (Antioch class of '57), a Maryland native who became an accountant and a chief financial officer. They were married 52 years before he passed away in 2012.

"He was a very interesting man, a man with a great sense of humor," she remembered. "We both enjoyed sailing and spent 25 years sailing around Chesapeake Bay."

Charlotte Hallam worked as an attorney in private general practice, eventually specializing in teachers' rights and desegregation issues for the National Education Association. "I was there when the Civil Rights Act was passed in 1964," she said. "And I also was there when it was amended to cover teachers in 1972."

Hallam subsequently became an administrative law judge and a chief judge for the Equal Opportunity Commission in Baltimore, but in 1990, she and her husband accepted a transfer to Seattle.

"We lived on Vashon Island, a beautiful place, and I commuted by ferry, which was a nice change after commuting 35 miles into Baltimore for so many years," she said.

Vashon Island is also where Hallam first became smitten as an artist, taking classes from Carol Schwennesen, a painter in the Pacific Northwest.

When Charlotte's mother died in 1992, the Hallams inherited the Carmel Highlands house. That same year, Charlotte accepted a transfer to the EOC's San Jose office. In 1998, she retired and they moved to the Highlands full time.

"I never really had time to focus



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Charlotte Hallam much prefers to create her art outside, in the plein-air tradition of painting.

See HALLAM page 27A

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Tortilla Flats — its real location and characters

AS REVEALED in my column two weeks ago, John Steinbeck was among those who gathered in the early 1930s at Jack Calvin's cottage on Mission north of First. Not far from there, Steinbeck was introduced to Tortilla Flat — the area of Carmel that gave him the title for his first bestseller. You read that correctly: The area known as Tortilla Flat was in Carmel. Emil White's "Circle of Enchantment" (1964) identifies Tortilla Flat as having been "bounded by First and Third Avenue, Carpenter Street and the boundary of the Hatton Ranch."

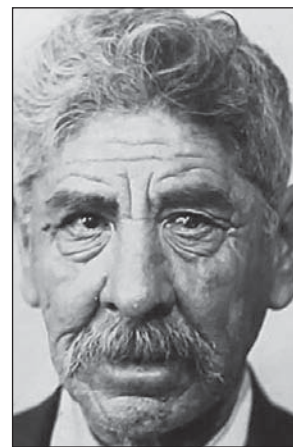
Susan Myra Gregory, to whom Steinbeck dedicated "Tortilla Flat" (1935), was a poet and teacher in Monterey and was among the Calvin's cottage crew. She also had deep California roots, and befriended and came to understand the unique culture that guided the paisanos — those with "a mixture of Spanish, Indian, Mexican, and assorted Caucasian blood" whose "ancestors have lived in California for a hundred or two years." Gregory introduced Steinbeck to the paisanos and shared many of the stories that he

family on "the southern frontier of Tortilla Flat" in Chapter 13, whose diet was tortillas and beans, was likely in the northeast part of town.

Biographer Nelson Valjean quotes Steinbeck, "When I wrote [Tortilla Flat] ... the Monterey Chamber of Commerce issued a statement that it was a damned lie and that no such place or people existed. Later they began running buses to the place where they thought it might be."

'Loose talk'

Carmel's reaction was somewhat different. Rather than denying it, the town fathers had meetings seeking to make it go away. Lois Collins Palmer highlighted the issue in an editorial in the March 22, 1935, Pine Cone. "In view of the rather lurid picture painted of Carmel's 'slums' in a recent council meeting," she wrote, "there has been considerable rather loose talk circulating about the village, together with suggestions of 'liquidating' the district, ranging through a police 'clean-up,' the advisability of taking the children from



Pilon Romero, shown in an image from the California State Archives' collection of Folsom Prison inmate photographs.

See HISTORY page 37A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

wove into the novel.

In the novel, Steinbeck described Tortilla Flat as "that uphill district above the town of Monterey" inhabited by the paisanos. At the time of publication, locals knew Tortilla Flat was in Carmel, and while Steinbeck's composite version for the book merges many locales and people, the

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KENNEY

From page 6A

She would not say what Kenney's health problems are. "State law is very specific about what we can disclose about an inmate," she said.

Located in Vacaville southwest of Sacramento, the California Medical Facility was established in 1955 by an act of the State Legislature "to meet the medical, psychiatric and dental health-care needs of male felons incarcerated within the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation."

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Its inmate population hovers around 2,400, and its expenses in 2018 totaled \$1.7 billion.

HALLAM

From page 25A

on art when I was practicing law, but I decided to take a drawing class from Susan Long after I retired," she said. "She was really a wonderful teacher."

She learned plein-air painting from Dick Crispo and also studied under the late Rodney Winfield, a master of stained glass, silver repousse, painting and sculpture who was a professor of art at Maryville University in St. Louis before retiring to Carmel.

"I don't paint from photographs, and I've always enjoyed painting outdoors," Hallam said. "I like being out there where you can see it."

In 2006, Hallam became a member of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation, and currently serves as president of that organization. Her work can be seen at the foundation's gallery at 425 Cannery Row. Visit www.mpaf.org for information.

LINKS

From page 9A

place "where you're going to want to stay and have fun."

Integral to that is being able to provide food and drink, she pointed out, but the Links Club won't have a full kitchen, and she doesn't want it to include a restaurant. Besides, the water use wouldn't accommodate that.

It does have enough water for glass-washing, and her application called for a small bar with fewer than a dozen stools. To ensure her guests have plenty to eat, Montgomery proposed partnering with the yet-to-open Rise + Roam bakery and pizzeria going in at the southwest corner of the Plaza.

Working up an appetite

Planning commissioners were amenable to the idea of the Links Club working with Rise + Roam or other local restaurants to have food delivered to customers there, though they asked to see a menu, first. They also said compostable products should be used for all of the food service.

"You're going to work up an appetite for two hours playing golf," commissioner Julie Wendt commented. "Food and wine and beer are an important component."

She also said the Links Club "will bring some entertainment to town instead of driving people to Monterey."

Chair Michael LePage said he was supportive of the proposal, overall, and wanted to ensure it would comply with the city's codes.

"It will be a good addition to the Plaza and to Carmel," he said, and will appeal to locals and visitors.

Commissioners and planners worked through the details and the conditions of the permit to ensure they would accommodate the creative handling of food service proposed by Montgomery while still complying with the city's rules, and then voted unanimously to approve her application. Commissioner Christopher Bolton is working on the project and therefore recused himself from the hearing.



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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

It's a two-man race in water polo, and they both wish for more

STEVENSON AND Carmel figure to battle each other for the 2019 boys water polo championship of the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Gabilan Division, but they'll probably have to look outside the league this season to find other competitive opponents.

less-experienced PCAL schools.

The result? This year's Gabilan was left with just five teams, and Monterey, Palma, and Christopher haven't yet shown any capability of contending with either the Pirates or Padres.

"I personally think it's a major bummer that the Santa Cruz schools left our league," said Carmel's first-year head coach Brett Luch, a standout player at CHS (Class of 2015) before playing collegiate water polo at the University of San Diego. "We'll play a triple round-robin schedule against the other four Gabilan teams, which probably means a lot of games in our division probably aren't going to be competitive. I think that's a disappointment."

The proof is in the early results. Carmel has already crushed Palma 27-1 and Christopher 21-6. Stevenson routed Monterey 24-5 and Christopher 22-8. That leaves the Padres and Pirates looking exclusively at each other for good competition within the division. (Stevenson beat Carmel 15-7 last Friday in their first meeting of the year).

Both schools saw it coming, which is why Stevenson and Carmel conspired to import 14 other schools for a two-day tournament this weekend. The Cutino Cup (named after former Monterey Peninsula resident and hall-of-fame UC Berkeley water polo coach Pete Cutino) will be played at both Carmel and Stevenson.

The Pirates will play Los Altos in Friday's 10 a.m. first-round game at Stevenson School, while Harker takes on the Padres at 3 p.m. game at Carmel High.

'Strengths and weaknesses'

Other schools in the 16-team bracket are Soquel, Valley Christian, St. Ignatius, Menlo-Atherton, Mountain View, Los Algos, Los Gatos, Leland, Willow Glen, Tamalpais, Northgate, Redwood, and Piedmont.

Semifinals and finals will be played Saturday.

"A tournament like this is huge for us, in terms of

Continues next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

A dearth of competition was created during the offseason when five Santa Cruz-area schools — Soquel, Santa Cruz, Aptos, San Lorenzo Valley, and Harbor — opted to leave the PCAL and form their own league for water polo. They exited, in part, because travel costs will be much lower, but also because they figure to have more competitive games by playing each other, rather than some of the



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER



Carmel goalie Paul Stracuzzi (above) deflects a Stevenson shot during a match Friday at the Pirates' pool. Stevenson's Daniel Mayer (17) and Tristan Evans (9) (right) set up a wall against Carmel's Connor Lindsey.



QUAIL LODGE & GOLF CLUB GOES PINK THIS OCTOBER TO IMPROVE THE LIVES OF LOCAL BREAST CANCER PATIENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Quail Lodge & Golf Club once again joins the global effort to raise awareness on breast cancer through its *Quail in Pink* initiative where fundraising proceeds will be donated to **Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County (BCAG)**, an all-volunteer nonprofit organization of breast cancer survivors who raise funds and awareness to improve the lives of local breast cancer patients and their families. Additionally throughout October, Quail Lodge & Golf Club will also provide special little *touches of pink* on the property in the global effort to raise awareness, including:

- Pink lighting** at night in the Quail Lodge and Clubhouse main entrances proudly donated by Glastonbury Audio Visual Event Specialists
- Breast Cancer Awareness **pink flags** on the golf club practice range and pink-lined cups on the playing course
- Pink ribbon** used by housekeeping staff in guestrooms

ABOUT BCAG



For the 2018-2019 fiscal year, BCAG awarded more than \$147,790 to 77 local women undergoing treatment for breast cancer. Unlike national breast cancer charities, all contributions benefit recipients in our local Monterey County community; many of whom rely on hourly wages and tips for their daily living expenses, yet the side effects of breast cancer treatments often require patients to stop working, which may trigger severe financial hardship for their entire family. Learn more at bcagmc.org.

Looking to get involved? Participate in one of our **PINK EVENTS!**

07 OCT **SHORT GAME CLINIC** • 10:00am - 12:00pm
\$50 • Limited to 8 Students • 100% of the Proceeds Donated
Focus on Green Reading, Putting, Chipping & Sand Bunker
Registration: katherinemarren@quailodge.com



11 OCT **PLAY A ROUND OF GOLF FOR CHARITY**
\$50 • 18-Hole Round of Golf at Quail • 50% of Proceeds Donated
Tee Times Based on Availability at the Time of Booking
Reservations: quailodge.com/golf • 831.620.8808

12 OCT **QUAIL IN PINK TEA** • 2:00 - 4:00pm
\$28+ • A Portion of the Proceeds will be Donated
Scones & Jams, Finger Sandwiches, Sweets & Palais de Thes Teas
Reservations: quailodge.com/waypoint • 831.620.8910



19 OCT **DRIVE FOR A CAUSE** • 8:30am Start Time
\$150 Per Vehicle (2 Per Vehicle) • 100% of Proceeds Donated
Guided Motoring Rally Tour with Lunch En Route
Registration: quailodge.ticketmob.com



Can't make it to one of our events? That's okay! Learn about alternate ways to make your contributions at www.quailodge.com/special-offers/quail-in-pink.

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To all the race fans locally, regionally, nationally and internationally that attended our race events during the 2019 race season - Thank You. We hope that you enjoyed your visit and we look forward to welcoming you back

In addition to the many SCRAMP Directors, Assistant Directors and individual volunteers, without whom we would not be able to conduct the events, we'd like to thank the following service clubs, civic groups and organizations for all their help;

314th TRS Booster Club
C.H.P. Explorers #720
CalPoly Racing Formula SAE
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Carmel Valley Scouting
Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers
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Gonzales Police Explorers
Job's Daughters International Bethel No. 230
Livingston Police Dept. Foundation Post 518
Model United Nations - Del Mar High School
Monterey Bay Veterans
Monterey Elks Lodge #1285 Youth Activities Assn.
Monterey High School Band
Monterey Ski & Social Club
Mounted Messengers
MXN Boxing Center
N. Monterey County HS - Boys & Girls ASB Golf Clubs
Pebble Beach Sports Car Club
Sacramento State, Hornet Racing
SAE International San Jose State Univ.
Salinas Police Dept. Explorer Post 201
Soledad NJROTC
Screaming Eagles Booster Club
Sun Street Centers
Teen Challenge
V.F.W. Aptos Post 10110

We are pleased to continue SCRAMP's long standing tradition of financially supporting local organizations through the race events which has been part of SCRAMP's mission since 1957.

Tim McGrane
CEO SCRAMP

From previous page

growth, because we'll be welcoming some of the best teams in Northern California into our back yard," said Stevenson coach Frank Reynolds. "We're going to get four quality games in a condensed amount of time, which will help us learn a lot about our own strengths and weaknesses."

They'll also get a glimpse of the level of competition they're likely to encounter in the Central Coast Section playoffs — and both Stevenson and Carmel figure to be there: The top two teams from the five-school Gabilan Division will receive automatic CCS berths this year, and a third spot will go to the winner of a playoff game between the Gabilan's third-place team and the Mission Division champion.

Never complain

Stevenson won a CCS playoff game for the first time in school history in 2018, beating Sobrato 14-7 in the Division II quarterfinals.

Four returning players were starters in that game — drivers Luca Bozzo and Patrick Powers (who were sophomores), center back Jasper Dale, and goalkeeper Owen Monke (who were freshmen).

Bozzo and Powers were among Stevenson's top scorers last season, Dale was a leader in steals, and Monke was a backup goalkeeper who stepped into the starting lineup for the playoffs.

Other key players for the Pirates this year figure to be senior Daniel Meyer, a left-handed attacker, and Wyley Dale (Jasper's brother), a 6-foot-5, 225-pound freshman who has been playing in the U.S. National Team developmental system.

"They're a grinding kind of team — they put on their hardhats and they like to train. We have morning workouts several times a week and they never complain," said Reynolds, a second-year head coach at Stevenson who was a two-time high school All-American who played Division I water polo at USC and Cal. "We're a young team, but I think all the pieces are in place for these guys to make a name for them-

selves."

Luch, an assistant coach last year, has three returning starters, including the Padres' top two scorers from 2018, utility player Drew Aber and driver Nate Miglaw, who combined for more than 120 goals. Miglaw also led the team in assists. The third returning starter, Zack Brady, is a 2-meter defender who scored more than 20 times last year.

Goalkeeper Sam Rauh was a part-time starter a year ago, and Connor Lindsey and Hunter Brophy also are varsity returnees who will start this year.

Others who figure to help are Sam Sautner and Avery Hubbard, both of whom saw varsity time last fall, plus Tyler Bianchi, Carver Tunnell and Reed Lloyd.

"I wouldn't say we've tweaked our style of play much, but we've spent a lot of time discussing culture and habits," Luch said. "We talk about our work ethic, our fundamentals, the choices we make as a group ... that type of thing."

Among 61 players in the program this year are 26 freshmen, many of whom played club water polo.

Every Padres coach — Pete Dew (an 18-year assistant), Kevan Auger (junior varsity head coach), Preston Miglaw (JV assistant), and Wyatt Mylne (freshman coach) — is a Carmel High alumnus.

Looking ahead (Sept. 27-Oct. 3)

Cross country — Wednesday: Stevenson, Santa Catalina at PCAL Cypress/Santa Lucia Division meet, The York School (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: PCAL Gabilan/Mission Division meet, North County High School (3:30 p.m.).

Field hockey — Friday: York at Stevenson (4 p.m.). Monday: Salinas at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Tuesday: Santa Catalina at Stevenson (3 p.m.). Wednesday: Salinas at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel at York (3:30 p.m.).

Football — Friday: Carmel at Christo-

See SPORTS page 42A

Italian Night

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Select off our Regular Menu

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This Week

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Monterey Jazz Festival turns 62, showcases big stars and favorite locals

JUST AS they have for more than six decades, some of the biggest stars in jazz will gather this weekend for the annual Monterey Jazz Festival, which returns to the Monterey Fairgrounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday Sept. 27-29.

The lineup includes **Diana Krall**, **Chris Botti**, **Snarky Puppy**, **Kenny Barron**, **Dave Holland**, **David Sanborn**, **Christian McBride** and many others. There will be 130 performances on eight stages, along with an assortment of educational events, conversations, talks, and exhibits.

"The 62nd Monterey Jazz Festival will be a great addition to the legacy of the world's longest-running jazz festival," festival artist director Tim Jackson said. "You will see a few of your long-time favorites, yet also experience a wide range of what's new in jazz and beyond."

The festival will also shine a spotlight on the local jazz scene — the lineup includes familiar faces like flutist **Kenny Stahl** (who plays Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in Dizzy's

forms Sunday at noon in the Night Club, while **The Monterey County High School All-Star Band** plays the same site Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

A wide array of ticket options is available, from single day grounds passes (\$50 for Friday and \$70 for Saturday and Sunday), to a full weekend arena pass with the best seats (\$460). Discounts are available for children, students and active military. For details, call (888) 248-6499 or go to montereyjazzfestival.org.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Den), and keyboardist **Eddie Mendenhall** and his daughter, bassist **Kanoa Mendenhall** (who offer afternoon shows each afternoon on the Yamaha Courtyard Stage).

Showcasing the local youth talent, **The Monterey County High School Honor Vocal Jazz Ensemble** per-

Golden State welcomes gospel show

Calling attention to an enduring musical tradition that

See MUSIC page 35A



Singer Diana Krall (left) and trumpeter Chris Botti (above), are headliners at the 62nd annual Monterey Jazz Festival, which is set for Sept. 27-29 at Monterey Fairgrounds. Singer Scotty Wright (right) joins bassist Aaron Germain and drummer David Morwood for a Jazz Brunch Sunday at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

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Thursday, October 17 at 7PM
Fresh, youthful, and totally unique take on an Everly Brothers concert, featuring charming brothers Zachary and Dylan Zmed.

VIVA MOMIX
Friday, October 18 at 8PM
Known internationally for presenting works of astounding inventiveness and physical beauty, MOMIX is a company of dancer-illusionists founded and directed by Moses Pendleton.

FREE COMMUNITY EVENT: TERRACE HOUR AT SUNSET CENTER
Friday, September 27 from 5:30-7PM
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Mission Fiesta, voting for Golden Pine Cones, and a Mid Coast Fire gala

FOR MORE than a half-century, the Carmel Mission has hosted an annual Fiesta to bring locals together to raise money for Junipero Serra School, and for the 55th annual event set for Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., organizer Tracy Henderson is hoping draw even more people to the historic property to eat, drink and shop.

Attendance has fluctuated over the years, and Henderson wants to see the numbers climb again, so she's making every effort to get the word out.

"The Fiesta gets about 3,000 people in its good years, and we want to bring it back," she said, adding that not only

Admission to the fiesta is free, and Henderson has lined up lots of vendors to sell tasty bites, while many local wineries have donated wine to be sold to benefit the school.

The Meatery in Seaside, Tacos Don Beto, Oaxacan Food, Paprika Café and Big Bite will be peddling hot and cold foods, and on the sweet side, Kona Ice and Ozzie's Toffee will have treats for sale. In addition, parents will be selling Allegro's pizza, Red's Donuts, food and baked goods from the new Alta Bakery & Café in Monterey, churros and other indulgent snacks.

On the drinks side, Ryan Sanchez' practically famous El Jefe Margaritas will be available on tap, and Cima Colina, Scheid, Georis, De Tierra, Caraccioli Cellars, District 7 and Line 39 donated wine, as did Lopez Liquors, Southern Wine & Spirits, Young's and Pacific Wine & Spirits. Carmel Craft and other breweries are contributing kegs of beer.

"We are still reaching out to other generous community members for donations," she said.

Henderson described the fiesta as "a community tradition that has something for everyone." Nearly two dozen artisans and craftspeople set up around the courtyard will sell their art, jewelry, jams, leather goods, cards and other creations, and the musical entertainment planned for the day includes a mariachi band that will walk a procession from the Basilica with parishioners at noon, followed by Aztec dancers and then the Money Band.

Henderson urged everyone to "come celebrate the community" and the local culture.

She also pointed out that adults who want to have fun while their children do something else can take advantage of the Kid Zone on the Junipero Serra School grounds that will have rides and games provided by a business called Let's Party in Salinas, as well as a dunk tank — with principal Henderson as the dunkee — face painting and other activities.

CHS students help out

"It will be fun for little kids up to those in ninth or 10th grade," she said, adding that the school's eighth-graders had the job of picking out all the games and activities. "And the Carmel High School students who need service hours are going to man the games."

Community members can get their Kid Zone bracelets early for \$15 at the Carmel Mission bookstore or pay \$20 the day of the fiesta.

In addition, Serra School kids and the bookstore are selling raffle tickets, five for \$20, for prizes like Pebble Beach Food & Wine tickets, S.F. Giants tickets, admission to the Monterey Bay Aquarium — complete with a behind-the-scenes tour — and gift certificates for The Bench,

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

is the Mission one of California's most historic buildings, it's also a spectacular place to hang out for a few hours.

She also said Junipero Serra School is worthy of more community support.

"Whether you're Catholic or not, you just want to develop the whole child, and the school's got a new principal and new energy," she said. (Principal Steve Henderson is her husband.) "And when you walk into the Mission courtyard, it's the perfect traditional place to celebrate. We're inviting the whole Peninsula."



Fans of deliciously chilly shave ice won't have to go to the Big Island to get their fix. Instead, they can find Kona Ice in the usual rainbow of flavors at the Mission Fiesta set for Oct. 6.



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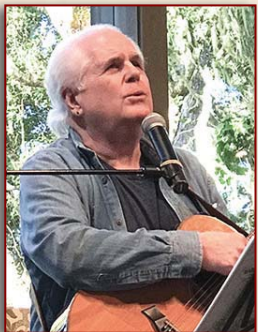
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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Bernardus wine tasting and other spots. The money goes to an opportunity fund for the school, according to Henderson, to help pay for a garden project, science activities and other programs for the students.

Vote for your favorites

Voting is open for The Carmel Pine Cone's annual Golden Pine Cone awards, which will be announced in the Oct. 25 issue, so now is the time to select your favorite restaurants, bars, tasting rooms, wines, bartenders, chefs and other hardworking folks in the food-and-beverage industry. Awards are given in 58 categories, from Best Neighborhood Market, Best Butcher and Best Thai, to Best Cocktails, Best Caterer and Best New Restaurant.

Call out your top choices for getting a steak and grabbing a burger, the friendliest and most creative bartender, where you like to buy croissants in the morning, where you would take clients you want to

impress and a date you want to woo, and the best restaurants in most Monterey Peninsula towns. There is so much talent in this area, it's difficult to choose whom to recognize.

To vote, you have to be a subscriber to The Pine Cone's email edition, which costs nothing, provides a brief recap of the week's news and provides links for downloadable PDFs of the paper every Thursday at 9 p.m., and will not generate any spam for your email inbox. To sign up, simply go to www.carmelpinecone.com and click on the link. Voting closes Oct. 6.

Fall gala fundraiser for Mid Coast Fire

The Mid Coast Fire Brigade, which has a station in Palo Colorado Canyon and is an all-volunteer department, will hold its inaugural Harvest Moon Ball fundraiser Sept. 28 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Big Sur Land Trust's Glen Deven Ranch, 37102 Garrapatos Road off of Highway 1 south of Carmel.

Hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar with wine and cocktails, live music by the Crabbles and Songs That Hotbox Harry Taught Us, performances by world class aerialists, and lots of dancing are on tap for an al fresco evening on the beautiful Big Sur coast.

A "small, fun, affordable silent auction" will also raise funds for the fire brigade, which was formed 40 years ago "to provide fire and emergency services to residents and visitors throughout 32 square miles of the Big Sur coast where none existed," and is staffed entirely by volunteers.

"Please come and help support Mid Coast Fire as we work on raising funds to update our outdated radio equipment for new radios that will improve our communications and interoperability with our neighboring fire agencies," organizers said.

Tickets are \$75 and can be ordered through Eventbrite.com. Guests are asked to wear formal or semiformal attire but should also dress for changeable outdoor conditions.

De Tierra anniversary

De Tierra Vineyards will celebrate its birthday with a party in the tasting room at Mission and Fifth Oct. 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., according to Alix Lynn Bosch, who owns the winery with Dan McDonnal.

"Casey Frazier is back in town just for a couple of weeks, and he is playing," she said.

All De Tierra wines will be offered at a 30 percent discount, and special tastings

Continues next page



The Big Sur Land Trust's beautiful Glen Deven Ranch will be the site of a fundraiser for the Mid Coast Fire Brigade, which needs money for new radios so their all-volunteer force can communicate with other agencies.



Happy Hour

Join us for 30% OFF appetizers and wine* from 5 to 6:30 Sunday–Thursday

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*excluding vintage list





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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

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■ Tap Truck at PigWizard

The new Monterey Tap Truck, the creation of a couple that started restoring vintage vehicles and turning them into mobile bars in the Santa Barbara area a few years ago, will join forces with PigWizard at 32 Cannery Row near the Coast Guard pier Sept. 30 from 4 to 8 p.m.

The new tap truck serves beer, wine, cocktails or any other beverage, alcoholic or not, that a client might want, and can be hired for parties, weddings, public events and thirsty friends.

To learn more about PigWizard — which turns out amazing pork products like Scotch eggs, sausage sandwiches of various flavors, Porchetta sandwiches, and hot pork rinds with a variety of toppings — and the Tap Truck, stop by the event.

MUSIC

From page 32A

has its roots in African-American church choirs, **The Monterey Peninsula Gospel Community Choir** presents its annual concert at Golden State Theater Saturday, Sept. 28.

Founded 11 years ago to promote gospel music locally — and led by **John L. Nash, Jr.** — the choir rehearses twice each month at Monterey Peninsula College.

This year's concert celebrates the legacy of the late gospel singer, songwriter and choir director Thomas Whitfield.

Guest performers include **Terrance Kelly and the Oakland Interfaith Community Choir**, singers **Martin Wood** and **Erica Edwards**, and others.

The concert starts at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$30. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Visit mpgcc.org for more details.

■ Tour benefits SPCA, others

As part of a five-week tour to raise money for animal shelters across the country, a bluegrass band from South Carolina, **River Boy**, plays a benefit Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. Proceeds benefit the SPCA for Monterey County.

■ Fundraiser for Chef Jacques

Jacques Zagouri, executive chef at Carmel Bouchée, has long suffered from heart issues and had a heart attack two months ago. With his medical expenses climbing, his friends and colleagues decided to host a fundraiser for him at the restaurant Oct. 2 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

That night, Jerry Colangelo, former owner of the Phoenix Suns and the Arizona Diamondbacks, will be the special guest. As director of USA Basketball since 2005, Colangelo has seen his team win gold at the last three summer Olympics and will discuss his strategy for taking a fourth next year in Japan, with the help of Steph Curry, Damian Lillard, Klay Thompson and others.

Fans of Bouchée, Zagouri and basketball are encouraged to visit the restaurant that night and spend lots of money on food and drink, as part of the proceeds will help Zagouri cover his medical costs.

To reserve a seat, call (831) 574-8344 or visit carmelbouchee.com. The restaurant is located on Mission south of Ocean.

The tour visits 21 cities. The money raised in Monterey will go to the SPCA's TLC Program.

"The program is at the heart of our mission and the engine that drives our life-saving work," said **Beth Brookhouser** of the SPCA. "It's the veterinary care or one-on-one behavioral intervention we give stray or surrendered pets to make them happy, healthy and adoptable. With TLC, we mend broken bones and heal broken spirits, all thanks to your support."

Titled "A Dog's Dream," the benefit begins at 2:30 p.m. The church is located at 501 El Dorado St. Donation at the door.

■ Live Music Sept. 27-Oct. 3

Sunset Center's Outside Terrace Stage — singer-songwriters **Anne** and **Pete Sibley** present a free concert (Friday at 5:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Ninth.

Barmel — **The Caitlin Jemma Band** ("Americana soul," Friday at 7 p.m.); and **The Vic Silva Band** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — pianist **Dick Whittington** (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

See **MORE MUSIC** page 39A

■ Garden dinners at C.V. ranch

With the Monterey Peninsula's beautiful fall weather in full swing, Carmel Valley Ranch is offering Sunset Dinner in the Garden with executive chef Tim Wood on Saturday nights until darkness comes early and the season changes again. Dinner is served family style at communal tables and accompanied by outdoor games, cocktails and live music, followed by s'mores and nightcaps enjoyed around the fire.

While the culinary lineup changes, the Ranch's staff offered a sample menu listing items like grilled garlic peasant bread with Carmel Valley Ranch olive oil, Caesar salad with Big Sur avocados, heirloom tomatoes and burrata cheese, Santa Maria-style grilled tri-tip, chicken breast with rose-

mary-garlic marinade, charred sweet corn and cherry tomato ragout, fingerling potatoes, and strawberry-lavender shortcake.

Dinners cost \$68 plus tax and tip per adult and \$28 plus tax and tip per kid age 6-12, while children 5 and under eat for free. Non-alcoholic drinks are included. Cocktails, games and entertainment begin at 6 p.m., and dinner is served at 6:30. Call (831) 626-2599 for reservations.

Carmel Valley Ranch also gives locals a 20 percent discount on food on Fridays. Residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Salinas, Seaside, Marina and Big Sur just need to show identification or other proof to get the deal.

For more information, visit carmelvalleyranch.com.

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2019



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Gallery Exposed turns 10, whale photographer tells how he does it

ONE OF a handful of downtown galleries dedicated to the art of black and white photography, Gallery Exposed celebrates its 10th anniversary Friday, Sept. 27. "I opened the gallery a year before my

Klinger, Birgit Maddox, Kim Weston and Zach Weston.

Besides displaying new work from two Westons, Short will unveil her 2020 holiday calendar, and offer prints for as low as \$100. Also, a print will be raffled off, and margaritas and taquitos will be served.

While it's remarkable Short has been able to keep her gallery open — given the challenges she has faced

— the photographer is confident the gallery will be around for its 20th anniversary. "I usually don't give up on things," she added.

The gallery is located in Carmel Square at Seventh and San Carlos. Call (831) 238-0127.

■ New show opens in Big Sur

Big Sur's oldest art venue — long known as Coast Gallery, but now known simply as Coast — unveils a show Saturday by one of its neighbors, photographer **Daniel Bianchetto**.

A longtime Big Sur resident, Bianchetto is the Esalen Institute's archivist and historian.

Besides sharing his images of Native American rock art, condors and the sea life of Monterey Bay, Bianchetto will present a talk about his life and his work Sept. 28 at 4 p.m.

Gallery owner **Peter Mullin** said he's thrilled to shine a spotlight on Bianchetto and his striking images. He also singled out his rock art photography. "His work is an inspiration to the community and a wonderful representation of Native American history and culture," Mullin said.

More recently, Bianchetto has focused his attention on the marine life of Monterey Bay. With his camera in hand, he can frequently be found on the deck of one of Monterey Bay Whale Watch's boats.

The show continues through Oct. 26. The gallery is located three miles south of Nepenthe restaurant. Call (831) 667-2301.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

accident," said owner and photographer **Rachael Short**, who was paralyzed in 2010 when a car she was a passenger in overturned. "Being able to keep it open through all that is pretty special."

Along with the work of Short, the gallery represents photographers **Viktor**



Daniel Bianchetto, who took this image, spends six days each week in a boat on Monterey Bay capturing photographs of whales. A show of his work opens Saturday in Big Sur.



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FISCHER

From page 25A

Traveling is stressful, he said, and he was ready to put down roots. He just had to figure out where.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do, and I didn't own anything, so I needed a job that came with a company car. I considered becoming a Wall Street broker, where I wouldn't need a car, but the market had crashed. So, I chose pharmaceutical sales. I went to the library, researched all the top pharmaceutical companies, and sent each my resume and cover letter. I got one call, from Eli Lilly."

"I brought you in," said the Eli Lilly executive, "only because I wanted to hear your story."

By the end of the interview, he had a job offer. For the same salary, he could sell pharmaceuticals in Los Angeles or Jackson Hole. He chose Wyoming for the landscape and the considerably lower cost of living.

While working there, Fischer went skiing in Park City, Utah, where he met his

wife, Karen, who also was on a ski trip, with girlfriends. While waiting in the ski line, a girlfriend approached Fischer and dropped what she no doubt thought was a clever pickup line. "I know your twin in life," she said.

"You know my twin, Ted?"

"Wait, are you actually a twin?" asked the girlfriend. It turned out Karen was, too.

Twenty-six years of marriage and three kids later, the Fischers are facing an imminent empty nest.

"I'm entering yet another phase in my life, where our kids are moving out into their own lives, and my wife and I have started dating again." He meant each other, of course.

Fischer has also continued to pursue his passion for helping young people. He has coached kids in just about every sport, and has served as a Boy Scout leader and a YMCA leader.

"Life is good," he said. "Life is grand." *Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing elaine@carmel-pinecone.com.*

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SUN	Sep 29	7:30p
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MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER & SHAWN COLVIN • DECEMBER 7 • 8:00 PM
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HISTORY

From page 26A

their parents or just telling the families to leave town.”

Some credit early stage drivers with naming Carmel’s Tortilla Flat, and its common use by the 1920s is evidenced by newspaper accounts, such as an October 16, 1928, article in the San Francisco Examiner. It identified two of the long-time residents of Carmel’s Tortilla Flat as registering to vote for the first time — inspired by the “intensity of the Smith-Hoover campaign.” William Diaz, “of Indian ancestry,” was registered as a Republican.

“I expect to die soon,” he stated, “and I want to vote once before that happens.” The news account gave his age as 65, but two years later the census showed him living on Santa Rita and his age as 79. The other registrant, Julia Gomez, “was born on a rawhide cot within rifle shot of Carmel Mission” about 1858. “In her veins there is Indian blood and perhaps a dash of the proud hidalgos.”

Cold water only

In Collins’ 1935 report, she indicated, “The heart of Tortilla Flat is a group of three houses ... old and pretty dilapidated; they lack modern conveniences ... [a community] bathtub was only just hooked up last Friday ... cold water only is piped into the tub.”

Carmel’s Tortilla Flat did not disappear immediately, but it didn’t last much longer. The end of the Carmel’s Tortilla Flat is generally tied to the demolition of the Gomez home in 1941.

In 1937, Steinbeck bemoaned having written about the real paisanos and regretted that the tourists were then harassing Pilon and his friends. He compared the tourists to being like “duchesses who are amused and sorry for a peasantry.”

Book reviewer Harry Hansen had less sympathy. “I wonder whether a few motor

car tourists really throw a scare into the resourceful Pilon, who used to engage in petty thefts to get his wine,” Hansen wrote.

Pilon was the nickname of Eduardo Romero, who was born in 1867 on the Soberanes cattle ranch in Big Sur where his parents worked. His nickname stemmed from its use in Spanish to mean a small gift. As a boy, he reportedly would wander into shops in Monterey, say “pilon,” and stand there until the merchant gave him some candy. He became so well known that the merchants began calling him Pilon and the nickname stuck.

Friends with man he shot

Pilon’s problems with the law began in 1889 and escalated in 1891 when he shot Ambrosio Torres in the shoulder in conjunction with a horse race. The stories vary, but Pilon apparently meant no harm. He spent 18 months at San Quentin but the two remained lifelong friends.

Most of his brushes with the law after that were minor, but in 1932 the diminutive Pilon (5’4”) was involved in another shooting. Monterey County’s Assistant District Attorney Argyll Campbell, who was also Carmel’s attorney of record, prosecuted a case in which Pilon was charged with the second-degree murder in Monterey of Olaf Olsen, a larger and younger construction worker. Pilon pled self-defense and his first trial ended with a hung jury. He was convicted in a second trial and sent to Folsom. He served two years and was out by the time “Tortilla Flat” was published.

In 1949 and 1953 Carmel attorney Fred Farr (before he became State Senator) gained acquittals for Pilon in minor assault cases and continued to look after the mostly homeless Pilon until his death in 1957. Carmel’s Tortilla Flat is long forgotten, and without Steinbeck’s novel we’d likely have forgotten about the simple culture of the paisanos that lived there.

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



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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191885
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DAVI INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT, 484 Washington St., Suite D, Monterey, CA 93940.** Mailing address: P.O. BOX 2350, Monterey, CA 93942.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: THE DAVI FAMILY TRUST, ANTHONY G. DAVI, TRUSTEE, 1559 Viscaino Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a trust.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Anthony G. Davi, Trustee
Aug. 29, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 29, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2019. (PC902)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191919
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STRENGTH MARKS, 1211 Presidio Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): ZELDA LEIGH ELISCO, 1211 Presidio Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Zelda Leigh Elisco
Sept. 4, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 4, 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: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2019. (PC903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191926
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AFFORDABLE HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES, 607 Roosevelt Street, Salinas, California 93905.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): ROBERT MICHAEL SIDES, 607 Roosevelt Street, Salinas, California 93905. MAYRA ALEJANDRA SIDES, 607 Roosevelt Street, Salinas, California 93905.
This business is conducted by a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 3, 2019.
S/Mayra Alejandra Sides
Sept. 4, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 4, 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: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2019. (PC904)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191887
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MC Dysphagia Diagnostics, 500 Glenwood Cir., Apt. 213, Monterey, CA 93940,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Monterey County Speech Pathology Dysphagia Diagnostics Corp., 500 Glenwood Cir., Apt. 213, Monterey, CA 93940; CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/Chandni Taitani, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/29/2019.
9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4/19
CNS-3287945#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2019. (PC905)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191883
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **United Rentals General Engineering, 100 First Stamford Place, Suite 700, Stamford, CT 06902**
Registered Owner(s): United Rentals (North America), Inc., 100 First Stamford Place, Suite 700, Stamford, CT 06902; DE
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/Joli Gross, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 29, 2019.
9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4/19
CNS-3290922#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2019. (PC906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191894
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STEWART, GREEN & MCGOWAN, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Ste A, Carmel, CA 93923.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 221878, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): ANNE D. MCGOWAN, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Ste A, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2019.
S/Anne D. McGowan
Aug. 30, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Aug. 30, 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: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2019. (PC907)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191880
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE WARDROBE ON FOUNTAIN, 167 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: THE WARDROBE LLC, 167 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Sadira Aryan Smith, CEO
Aug. 27, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 27, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was

filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2019. (PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191960
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **INCA LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT, 2210 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 3281, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): ASHLEY ISABEL CALLAU, 1221 Shafter Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 2019.
S/Ashley Callau
Sept. 11, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 11, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191914
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **McKINCO, Torres 2NW 5th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 2761, Carmel, CA 939212762.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): DOUGLAS ALAN MCKINLEY II, Torres 2NW 5th Ave #2762, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 939212762.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 2019.
S/Douglas A McKinley II
Sept. 3, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 3, 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: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191914
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **McKINCO, Torres 2NW 5th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 2761, Carmel, CA 939212762.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): DOUGLAS ALAN MCKINLEY II, Torres 2NW 5th Ave #2762, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 939212762.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 2019.
S/Douglas A McKinley II
Sept. 3, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
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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: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191914
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **McKINCO, Torres 2NW 5th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 2761, Carmel, CA 939212762.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): DOUGLAS ALAN MCKINLEY II, Torres 2NW 5th Ave #2762, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 939212762.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 2019.
S/Douglas A McKinley II
Sept. 3, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 3, 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: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191981
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ST. MORITZ SWEATERS, 3040 Ribera Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 222199, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): TOMAS MIGUEL KORPER, 3040 Ribera Rd., Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Tomas Miguel Korper
Sept. 13, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 13, 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: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC913)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191932
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CALIFORNIA JUNK AND DEMOLITION, 22 Saint Michael Pl, Salinas, CA 93905.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): IRMA GARIBAY GARIBAY, 22 Saint Michael Pl, Salinas, CA 93905. AGUSTIN GARCIA RODRIGUEZ, 22 Saint Michael Pl, Salinas, CA 93905.
This business is conducted by a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2019.
S/Irma G. Garibay
Sept. 5, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 5, 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: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC914)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191950
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Minimalist Simplicity, 22394 Montero Place, Salinas, CA 93908,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Peter Weldon, 22394 Montero Place, Salinas, CA 93908
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/Peter Weldon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 9, 2019.
9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11/19
CNS-3272641#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC915)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191950
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Minimalist Simplicity, 22394 Montero Place, Salinas, CA 93908,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Peter Weldon, 22394 Montero Place, Salinas, CA 93908
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/Peter Weldon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 9, 2019.
9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11/19
CNS-3272641#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC915)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191949
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Ready 2 Roll, 820 Park Row #789, Salinas, CA 93901,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Charlene Agee, 820 Park Row #789, Salinas, CA 93901
This business is conducted by individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable
S/Charlene Agee, owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 9, 2019.
9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11/19
CNS-3289903#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC916)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191996
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PENINSULA REFRIGERATION, 22375 Ortega Dr., Salinas, CA 93908.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): JAMES RAYMOND RAMIREZ, 22375 Ortega Dr., Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1994.
S/James Ramirez
Sept. 17, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 17, 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: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC918)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 19CV00370
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ZACHARY ELLIS NOBMANN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: ZACHARY ELLIS NOBMANN
Proposed name: ZACHARY ELLIS NOBMANN-RIDDLE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 19CV00370
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ZACHARY ELLIS NOBMANN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: ZACHARY ELLIS NOBMANN
Proposed name: ZACHARY ELLIS NOBMANN-RIDDLE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before

this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: November 1, 2019
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 18, 2019
Publication dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2019. (PC919)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192015
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GROUND PAWS PET SITTING, 1765 Juarez St., Seaside, CA 93955.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): TARA KAMATH FELDEISEN, 1765 Juarez St., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 19, 2019.
S/Tara Kamath Feldeisen
Sept. 19, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 19, 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: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2019. (PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192015
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GROUND PAWS PET SITTING, 1765 Juarez St., Seaside, CA 93955.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): TARA KAMATH FELDEISEN, 1765 Juarez St., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 19, 2019.
S/Tara Kamath Feldeisen
Sept. 19, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 Sept. 19, 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: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2019. (PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191950
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Minimalist Simplicity, 22394 Montero Place, Salinas, CA 93908,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Peter Weldon, 22394 Montero Place, Salinas, CA 93908
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/Peter Weldon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 9, 2019.
9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11/19
CNS-3272641#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2019. (PC915)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

of DOLORES JEAN FEARN aka DOLORES J. FEARN
Case Number 19PR000371
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DOLORES JEAN FEARN aka DOLORES J. FEARN.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by DIANE FEARN GREEN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that DIANE FEARN GREEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: November 20, 2019
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 120

MORE MUSIC

From page 35A

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** (rock and blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (swing and jazz, 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.

Coopers Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Hovering Breadcat** ("acoustic desert rock," Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Sweet Dreams** (rock and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Caroline Aiken** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Friday at 4 p.m.); saxophonist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 9:30 p.m.);

saxophonist **Andrew Speight**, pianist **Matthew Clark**, bass player **Michael Zisman** and drummer **David Morwood** (Saturday at 9:30 p.m.); Jazz Brunch with singer **Scotty Wright**, bassist **Aaron Germain**, drummer **David Morwood** and special guests (Sunday at 9:30 a.m.); and guitarist **Mike Lent**, saxophonist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Aaron Germain** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Sunday at 9:30 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — **Wild & Blue** (Americana, Sunday at 3 p.m.); and singer-songwriters **Brandon Ratcliff** and **Teddy Robb** (country, Sunday at 3 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 **Johan Sotelo** (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 — sing-

er-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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

Puma Road tasting room in Monterey — **Max & Bronwyn** (acoustic duo, Friday at 6 p.m.); **Songbird Meadow** (pop and jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St. (Portola Plaza) Call (831) 747-1911.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Night Shift** (dance and r&b,

See SOUNDS page 42A

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Service Directory continues on next page

NOTICE TO READERS: California law requires that contractors taking jobs that total \$500 or more (labor or materials) be licensed by the Contractors State License Board. State law also requires that contractors include their license number on all advertising. You can check the status of your licensed contractor at www2.cslb.ca.gov or 1-800-321-CSLB. Unlicensed contractors taking jobs that total less than \$500 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board. The PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION requires household movers to include their PUC license number in their ads. Contact the PUC at licensing@cpc.ca.gov

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"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, Sept. 2

Subject at Delores and Ocean reported a man was upset
!!?#@&*!!
to find the doors to her gallery locked.

She explained she intentionally keeps the doors locked to deter crowds of browsers
and artists.
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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, October 9, 2019 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

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

DS 19-257 (Sandhu)
Jim Sullivan, Architect
2nd Avenue, 2 NE of Guadalupe Street
Block: 17; Lots: East half of 18 & 20
APN: 010-021-022
Consideration of a Final 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 Final 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.

CR 19-266 (Golden Bough)
Stephen Moorer, Agent
Monte Verde, 4 SW 8th
Block: C; Lot(s) 11-14
APN: 010-194-016
Consideration of a Concept Review (CR 19-266) for modifications to the Pacific Repertory Theatre located on Monte Verde, 4 SW 8th in the Theatrical (A-1) Zoning District.

DR 19-347 (Flint-Herman)
Craig Holdren, Architect
San Carlos 4 SE of 7th
Block: 90; Lot: S, 35' of 12
APN: 010-142-010
Consideration of a Design Review for a facade modification to a former mixed-use building that is being converted to a single-family residence located on San Carlos 4 SE of 7th in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Zoning District.

DS 19-205, -206, & -207 (McLeod)
Thomas Hood, Architect
Casanova 7 NW of Ocean
Block: FF; Lots: 17, 19, 21 & 23
APN: 010-251-003
Consideration of a Concept Design Study

(DS 19-205, -206, & -207, McLeod) for the construction of three, single-family dwellings located on Casanova 7 NW of Ocean in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-142 (Schuler)

Eric Miller Architects
San Antonio, Sand & Sea Lot 3
Block: SS, Lot: 3
APN: 010-321-024
Review of a Construction Management Plan for the demolition of a single-family residence and construction of a new

single-family residence (DS 18-142, Schuler) located on Lot 3 of the Sand & Sea development in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District, Beach & Riparian Overlay District, Archaeological Significance Overlay District and Coastal Commission Appeal Jurisdiction.

DS 18-299 (Northpoint Investments)
Braden Sterling, Architect
San Antonio, Sand & Sea Lot 5
Block: SS, Lot: 5
APN: 010-321-025
Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-299) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new residence located on Lot 5 of Sand & Sea in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

City War Memorial Policy
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Devendorf Park/Ocean Avenue & San Carlos
Discussion on draft War Memorial Policy intended to address the care, treatment and maintenance of the City's war memorials located in Devendorf Park as well as the WWI Memorial Arch located at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos.

Planning Commission Rules of Procedure
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Adopt Resolution PC 2019-002, amending the Planning Commission Rules of Procedure.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director
Publication dates: Sept. 27, 2019. (PC924)

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

10:00 A.M., Thursday October 3, 2019

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

HATTON CANYON ACCESS ROAD PROJECT

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening. At the District's August 29, 2019 meeting, the District Board authorized the General Manager to provide written notice to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder prior to providing a report of the results of the bidding to the District Board. The District reserves the right to cancel this invitation to bid or to reject all bids received, either prior to the time set for bid opening or after opening but prior to award, when the District determines that such action is in the best interests of the District.

No bidder shall withdraw their 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 Principal Engineer at lather@cawd.org and requesting the documents.

Publication dates: Sept. 20, 27, 2019 (PC911)

The 2019 Golden Pine Cones

Voting is underway!

Your favorite restaurants, shops, wineries, service providers, etc., will be honored to have your support in this year's Golden Pine Cones.



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Winners to be announced October 25

Be prepared for emergencies — Register your phone number at www.alertmontereycounty.org

SPORTS

From page 30A

pher (7:30 p.m.). Saturday: Marina at Stevenson (2 p.m.).
Girls golf — Tuesday: San Benito vs. Santa Catalina, Old Del Monte (3:30 p.m.). Carmel vs. Pacific Grove at Pacific Grove Golf Links (3:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Stevenson vs. Carmel, Quail Lodge (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina vs. Pacific Grove, Pacific Grove Golf Links (3:30 p.m.).

Girls tennis — Tuesday: Santa Catalina vs. Carmel, Mission Ranch (4 p.m.); Stevenson at Pacific Grove (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel vs. Monterey, Monterey Tennis Center (4 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina at Salinas (4 p.m.). Carmel at Pacific Grove (4 p.m.); Stevenson vs. York at Chamisal Tennis Club (3 p.m.).
Girls volleyball — Saturday: Carmel at Mountain View tournament (8 a.m.). Tuesday: King City at Santa Catalina (6 p.m.). Stevenson at Rancho San Juan (6:30 p.m.). Thursday: Notre Dame at Carmel (6:30 p.m.). North County at Stevenson (6:30 p.m.); Santa Catalina at Monterey (6 p.m.).



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Carmel's Avery Hubbard stretches to defend against Stevenson's Luca Bozzo during the Pirates' 15-7 victory on Friday.

Boys water polo — Friday: Los Altos vs. Stevenson (10 a.m.) and Harker vs. Carmel (3 p.m.) at 16-school Pete Cutino Cup tournament, Carmel and Stevenson High Schools. Saturday: Pete Cutino Cup tournament, Carmel and Stevenson High Schools (TBA). Tuesday: Palma at Carmel (5 p.m.). Thursday: Christopher at Carmel (5 p.m.).

Girls water polo — Saturday: Stevenson at Milpitas tournament (TBA). Monday: Stevenson at Christopher (7 p.m.). Tuesday: Alvarez at Carmel (5 p.m.); Santa Catalina at Salinas (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Santa Catalina at Christopher (4 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel vs. Notre Dame at Hartnell College (5 p.m.).

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

SOUNDS

From page 39A

Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Fireflies** (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.); and **The Zack Freitas Band** (rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.); **5 Star** (rock and r&b, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) and **The Eldorados** (rock, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

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

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriters **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** (Sunday at 3 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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

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Friday, September 27 – Sunday, September 29

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CALENDAR

Sept. 26-29 – PURE Insurance Championship Impacting The First Tee at Pebble Beach. PGA TOUR Champions professionals pay with junior golfers from The First Tee in a 54-hole 3-day tournament at Pebble Beach Golf Links and Poppy Hills Golf Course. Complimentary general admission and parking in Pebble Beach. Attractions include the Bubble Bar, Family Fun Zone, Military Pavilion, and First Responders Deck. Free; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1700 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach. Register at www.pureinsurancechampionship.com.

Oct. 3 – Board Connect Reception 4-6 p.m., Embassy Suites Hotel Seaside. Local nonprofits need your skills, experience and passion. Meet nonprofits with board vacancies and find ways to help improve the quality of life in our community. \$10. Hosted by the Community Foundation for Monterey County. <https://boardconnect2019.eventbrite.com/>

Oct. 3 – Clinical psychologist & cancer survivor Dr. Larry Lachman and medical urologist Dr. J. Anthony Shaheen, will facilitate a peer support session for prostate cancer patients and their spouses, 5 p.m. at Shoreline Church, 2500 Garden Road, Peninsula Room, in Monterey, hosted by the Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group. For information contact (831) 915-6466.

Oct. 4 – Second Annual Evening of Hope event – an evening to raise awareness against domestic violence in Monterey County, 6 to 9 p.m. at Wave Street Studios in Monterey, hosted by Community Homeless Solutions. For more information visit <http://bit.ly/2019EOH>.

Oct. 4 – Fall Community Concert at Carmel Presbyterian Church. For more great music, join Eun Ha Chung and fellow musicians from the Monterey Peninsula, including Dave & Margie Dally, Lyn Bronson, Janneke Hoogland, and Elliott Cho, for a free community concert in the CPC Sanctuary at 7 p.m., corner of Ocean & Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Oct. 5 – California Native Plant Sale will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at MEarth Habitat at Carmel Middle School, 4380 Carmel Valley Road. Now in its fifth decade, the sale by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society is the place for plants, book and advice. Join CNPS to get 10% discount at the sale.

Oct. 6 – In My Life. Singer/guitarist David Gordon celebrates his six-decade career in acoustic music. 3:30 p.m. in the Music Hall, Monterey Peninsula College. Tickets and info: www.spiritsound.com

Oct. 6 – Free "5th Annual Language Capital of the World® Cultural Festival," Custom House Plaza in Downtown Monterey. The family-friendly festival will feature cultural dancing and singing, ethnic foods and crafts, cultural displays, and great exhibits from our local flagship foreign language and culture institutions of higher learning. www.lcowfest.com

Oct. 6 – Save the Date for the 55th Annual Carmel Mission Fiesta from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this year featuring The Money Band. Historic Carmel Mission opens its breathtaking courtyard at 11 a.m. for food, drinks and music! A Mariachi Band will guide the procession from the Basilica at noon and then Aztec

Dancers will delight. Dance the day away with The Money Band or shop the local artisan wares while you listen. Don't miss your chance to win the Grand Prize valued at \$1,000! To purchase raffle tickets, contact Fiesta@juniperoserra.org.

Oct. 7 – The Carmel Woman's Club presents "Meet The Mayor!" Hizzoner Dave Potter speaks about the here and now and his views on what's ahead for the local community. The public is invited to the 2 p.m. program at the CWC Clubhouse, Ninth & San Carlos in Carmel. A coffee/tea reception immediately follows the presentation. Members free; Guests \$10 (includes reception). 831-624-2866 or 915-8184

Oct. 11 – "Fire & Grace Gala Art Party" 4 to 6 p.m., at R.Blitzer Gallery, 2801 Mission St. Santa Cruz. Fire & Grace are Edwin Huizinga and William Coulter, performing classics blended with bluegrass. Hosted By Santa Cruz Baroque Festival. \$45-50. For tickets and information, visit scbaroque.org.



Oct. 13 – "A Gay Affair" Award and Art Show Event hosted by Gary Paul Baker to benefit Monterey Peninsula Pride, 4 to 8 p.m. at Wave Street Studios, 774 Wave St. Tickets available at Eventbrite for a minimum donation of \$25. For more information please email agayaffair@yahoo.com or instagram @agayaffair



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Nielsen Bros. Market Mixer



Congratulations to Tigran & Azniv Amirkhanian for 10 years of Ownership & 89 Years in Business of Nielsen Bros. Market & Deli in Carmel-by-the-Sea! Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

Xandra Swimwear Ribbon Cutting



Congratulations to Xandy Tozi on her Ribbon Cutting! We are so fortunate to have swimwear now available in Carmel-by-the-Sea - Welcome! Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR


- PATRICIA QUALLS CARMEL RIBBON CUTTING**
Date: Thursday, October 10th, Time: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Location: Mission btwn Ocean Ave & 7th
- ANNE FONTAINE RIBBON CUTTING**
Date: Thursday, October 17th, Time: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Location: 2nd Floor Carmel Plaza
- WALKING TALL/ MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMAN MIXER**
Date: Thursday, October 24th, Time: 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Location: Mission btwn Ocean Ave & 7th
Cost: \$10 Members, \$20 Public
- CARMEL PLAZA HALLOWEEN MIXER**
Date: Wednesday, October 30th, Time: 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Location: Carmel Plaza Courtyard
Cost: \$10 Members, \$20 Public

Gallery MAR Ribbon Cutting



Congratulations to Thomas Cushman & Maren Mullen on their Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting! Welcome to Carmel-by-the-Sea! Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

BOARD MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



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TASTE OF CARMEL

10/03 2019

WILD WILD FEST

Date: Thursday, October 3rd, 2019
Time: 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM (VIP 5:00 PM)
Location: Carmel Mission Courtyard

Welcome to Taste of Carmel, your gateway to exploring a quaint coastal village through it's world-class dining and top-rated wines. Along with the local food and wine, Taste of Carmel will feature live music by The Money Bank, a BMW raffle, and a silent auction.

PRESENTING SPONSOR

\$85 Chamber Members
\$105 Community
\$150 VIP Lounge
ALL TICKETS AT THE DOOR \$105

Purchase tickets online until Oct. 1st @ 6pm, after which tickets will be available at the door.

Burns Cowboy Shop will be at the event selling their Western Wear!



- UPCOMING TRAININGS**
- SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION TRAINING**
Sponsored by Dametra Cafe, Mediterranean Restaurant & Portabella Restaurant - Presented by TPO Human Resources
Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM @ TBD
Cost: Supervisors - \$40, Employees - \$20
REGISTRATION REQUIRED
- PERSONAL BRANDING WORKSHOP FOR MEMBERS**
Presented by: Lesley Everett, Walking TALL
Aimed at - small business owners, entrepreneurs and those wishing to further develop their careers. This half-day workshop will cover how to define, clarify, package and project your personal brand in a way that reinforces your company brand authentically. Today the personality of your company brand is what differentiates you and builds your reputation, and is therefore a vital element to add to your marketing and people development strategies. Walking TALL are specialists in supporting individuals to develop their own personal brands in business, and offer training and coaching programs that provide you with a strategy to stand out from the crowd.
Cost: \$25/pp, **REGISTRATION REQUIRED**

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SECTION RE ■ September 27-October 3, 2019

More than 150 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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



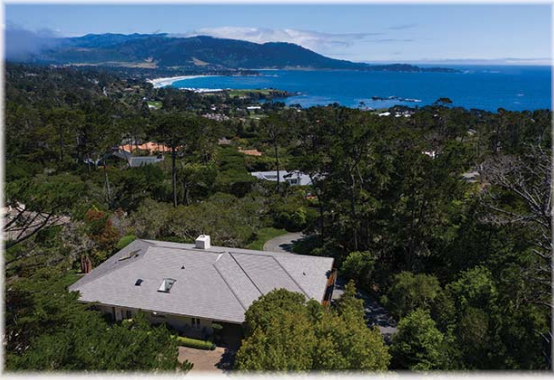
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

September 27-October 4, 2019



Four Bed, Four Full & One Half Bath
1.05 Acres | \$5,300,000
1477Bonifacio.com | Pebble Beach

WOW! That's what you'll say when you walk in the front door & look through the expansive wall of windows & see the truly panoramic views of the Santa Lucia Mountains, waves crashing on Carmel Beach, city lights of Carmel-by-the-Sea & the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links! This gated Pebble Beach estate is strategically located above The Lodge offering maximum convenience to all Pebble Beach amenities & ultimate privacy. The sweeping views can be seen from the master bedroom, office, 2nd bedroom & large open living/dining room with 12 foot ceilings. The backyard patio with fireplace, built-in grill & large in ground jetted hot tub is perfect for entertaining while offering total privacy. Seller has purchased 10 additional water credits for future use.

Peter Butler

831.277.7229

www.peterbutlerproperties.com

DRE#: 01222453



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PEBBLE BEACH
\$8,000,000



COLDWELL BANKER
DELMONTE
 CalBRE #00804595
 CalBRE #01892776

Real Estate Sales Sept. 15 - 21

Big Sur

29141 Plaskett Road – \$1,848,500
 Michael Krassner to Rick Stollmeyer
 APN: 423-011-015

Carmel

Santa Fe, 2 NE of Mountain View – \$1,555,000
 Lucile McCormick and Doran Trust to
 Ricardo and Giovanna De Arruda
 APN: 010-045-013

Casanova Street, 2 SW of Ninth – \$1,595,000

See HOME SALES page 6RE


OPEN HOUSE
 SATURDAY 1-3PM
 2600 JUNIPERO AVENUE



Carmel ■ South of Ocean
 3 bed, 3 bath oversized 9500 SF lot.
 1880 sq. ft. home with opportunity to expand. \$1,425,000



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MARK DUCHESNE AND CONNIE SNOWDON
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SEVEN COVES ON SPINDRIFT ROAD, CARMEL HIGHLANDS | \$52,375,000
 This coastal property collection stretches over 4 acres and nearly 1,000 feet of coastline offering a variety of dramatic ocean vistas | SevenCovesCarmel.com



MONTE VERDE 2NE OF 3RD, CARMEL | \$4,995,000
 Sophisticated state-of-the-art residence in a quiet neighborhood just 3-blocks to the shops and restaurants of downtown Carmel | Carmel-ized.com



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TIM ALLEN
 PROPERTIES

BY AL SMITH

If you didn't know it was there, you might easily pass by the GREAT WALL OF CARMEL. It's a Carmel stone monument, 2 ½ feet wide and slightly higher than a man's head, that completely encloses an entire block. 4th and 5th Avenues are on north and south, Guadalupe on the east, Santa Rita on the west. All along the top of the wall are jagged stones set on edge, a distressingly sadistic touch. The wall dates from 1925, when a man named Smith (from Southern California) caused it to be built by two stone masons who spent 3 years on the project. He planned a major estate on the property, but went no further than a caretaker's cottage, elaborate walks, patios, pools, and a giant BBQ pit before his interests led him to a farm in the lower Carmel Valley and his block was sold. He headed back south, and today there are many small lots and private homes inside the enclosure. A few gateways have been broken through, and here and there a growing pine tree is winning the war of the wall. Start at Guadalupe and 4th where you'll find the main gate, a forbidding iron structure with the initial "S" set in small stones beside it, then walk around this interesting block ... you'll enjoy it. You might even hear the hoof beats of the horse who haunts the great wall!

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



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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CARMEL & CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LUXURY PROPERTIES



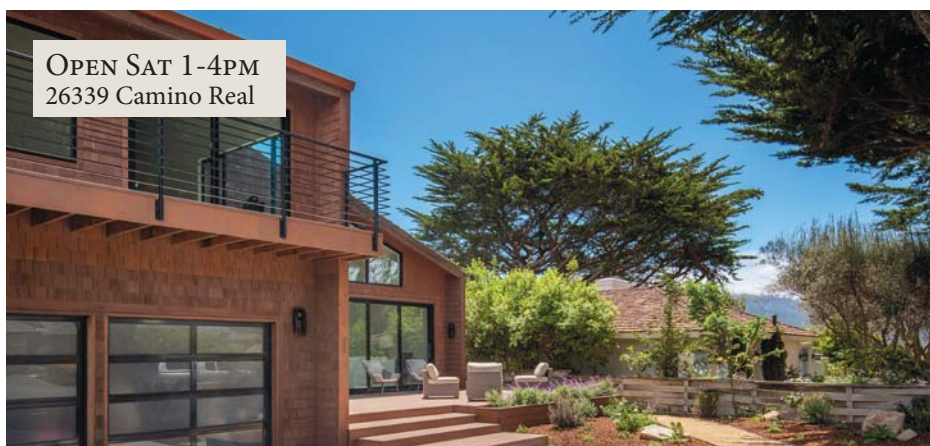
Just minutes south of downtown Carmel, along the dramatic Point Lobos coastline.
5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$15,950,000 ■ www.LobosViews.com



4 beds, 5 baths ■ \$4,500,000 ■ www.25588Hatton.com



4 beds, 3+ baths ■ \$3,995,000 ■ www.5MentoneRoad.com



OPEN SAT 1-4PM
26339 Camino Real

3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,795,000 ■ www.CaminoRealCarmel.com



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



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,496,000 ■ www.183SonomaLane.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,295,000 ■ www.26075Dougherty.com





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MONTEREY

LUXURY PROPERTIES



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,895,000 ■ www.132ForestAve.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,595,000 ■ www.158Littlefield.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,495,000 ■ www.10VictoriaVale.com



OPEN SUN 1-3:30PM
430 Laurel Avenue

4 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,375,000 ■ www.430LaurelAvenue.com



4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,250,000 ■ www.CaleraCanyon.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,247,000 ■ www.5SomersetVale.com

CARMEL VALLEY

LUXURY PROPERTIES



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ www.15EncinaCarmelValley.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ www.10Miramonte.com



3 beds, 5 baths ■ \$1,650,000 ■ www.14BorondaRd.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$1,595,000 ■ www.370ElCaminito.com





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PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



9 beds, 8+ baths ■ \$32,000,000 ■ www.VillaEdenDelMar.com



8 beds, 9+ baths ■ \$24,950,000 ■ www.TimelessPebbleBeach.com



5 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$9,000,000 ■ www.StoneGate17MileDrive.com



5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$8,995,000 ■ www.1515Riata.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$5,850,000 ■ www.4038Sunridge.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$4,600,000 ■ www.1031TheOldDrive.com



OPEN SAT 2-4PM & SUN 1-4PM
1458 Riata Road

3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,650,000 ■ www.1458RiataRoad.com



OPEN SAT 1-4PM
4055 El Bosque Drive

3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,327,000 ■ www.TheHuckleberryHill.com

THE PRESERVE LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$5,900,000 ■ www.5TouchePass.com



5 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$4,475,000 ■ www.24PotreroTrail.com



HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

Pamela Stockwell and Katsumata Trust to Kenneth and Charla Schenck
APN: 010-271-002

Dolores Street, NW corner of 12th Avenue — \$1,650,000

Richard Andre to Michael Oliver
APN: 010-159-007

Dolores Street, 3 SW of 13th Avenue — \$2,195,000

Jerry and Cheryl Morgan to Benjamin and Lori Wong
APN: 010-172-017



29141 Plaskett Road, Big Sur — \$1,848,500

Carmel Highlands

99 Corona Road — \$1,015,000

Ramon Rivera to Daniel and Dasha Keig

APN: 241-072-002

Carmel Valley

242 Del Mesa Carmel — \$575,000

Shane Burhart and Friedrich trust to Paladini Trust
APN: 015-515-010

34979 Sky Ranch Road — \$837,000

Robert Edmonds to Richard Smith
APN: 417-081-033

26070 Via Rivera — \$875,000

Gregory Cellitti to Evan and Zheng George
APN: 015-151-023

27983 Berwick Drive — \$950,000

Susan Ragan to Kenneth and Catherine Griggs
APN: 169-232-001

See ESCROW page 10RE

New Price: \$5,495,000

Quiet location, close to The Lodge

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<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-3</p> <p>1108 MONTECITO AVE, PACIFIC GROVE 4 Beds 2.5 Baths 1,813 sq. ft. \$949,000</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-3</p> <p>207 WILDWOOD WAY, SALINAS 3 Beds 2.5 Baths 2,395 sq. ft. \$807,500</p>

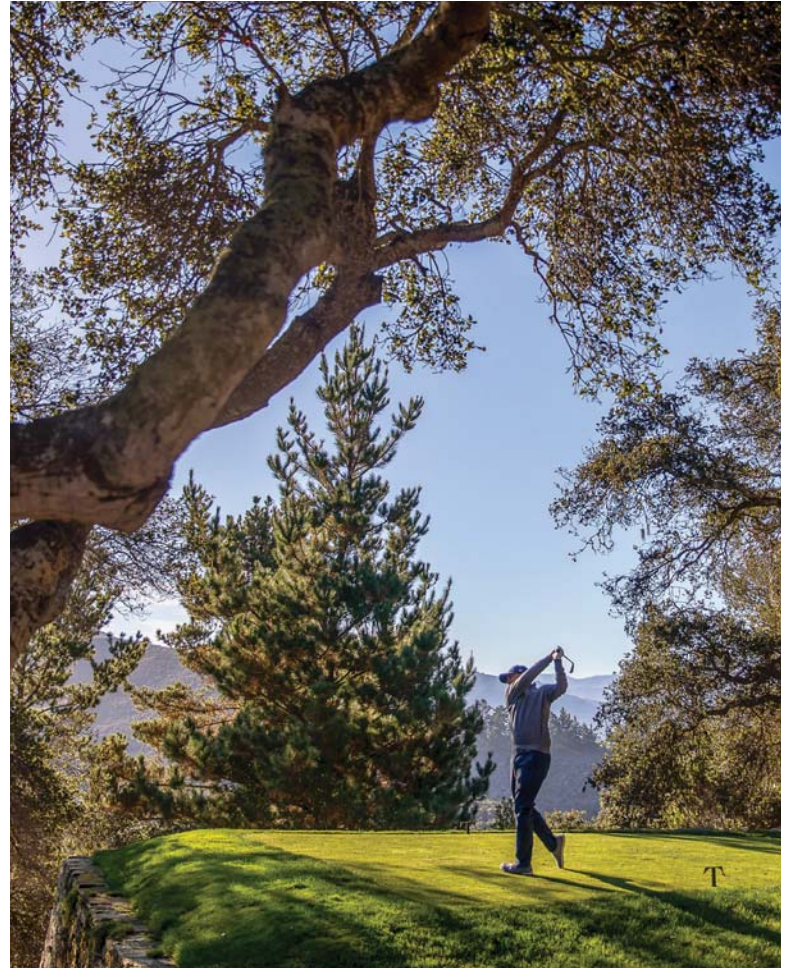
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One by one, families have found their idea of *paradise* at Teháma.



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Criticizing young people for their use of ‘like’ is, like, so unfair

THE IMPORTANCE of the spoken word was on my mind as I prepared to spend the weekend at the Pebble Beach Authors and Ideas Festival — a festival where the speakers are not only chosen for the brilliant uniqueness of the things in their books, but for their ability to express them in a clear, interesting, and even humorous manner. Yet, the ability to communicate lucidly has become a commodity in short supply in our 21st century culture.

There is an anomaly of speech still pervasive in young people of a certain age — that age being somewhere between prepubescence and millennialism. It is the ubiquitous use of the word “like” as a filler in their speech. One would think it twisted out of existence along with Chubby Checker, American Bandstand, ducktail haircuts, and pegged pants, yet its usage persists as if two or three generations of Americans have been raised by Valley Girls.

I understand I am old enough to be disassociated from the age groups that use a word in a different way. I am sure the more that usage seems apparent to my ears, the more

unnoticed it is to young people.

Admittedly, we often use non-word fillers, such as “um” and “ah.” The fact that “like” is an actual word could be why I don’t like it. You might even say, “It’s, like, so unfair of me.” But being a curmudgeon carries with it a

pause and think.”

But that is precisely my criticism of speech among the “like” crowd, their inability to express themselves and think at the same time, or more precisely to think before they speak. Think about it. Can you express a thought of ten words without using a “filler?” Twenty words?

Young people use “like” to introduce a quote. For example: “She was like, ‘you aren’t using that word correctly’ and I was like, ‘yes I am.’” It is also commonly used to indicate a metaphor or exaggeration. “I, like, died of embarrassment when you told me to stop using ‘like.’” I’ve heard it used on television, usually in speech in a sitcom. A character will use it to introduce a facial expression, gesture or sound. The speaker may say, “I was like” and then hold their hands up, shrug or roll their eyes. It gets, like, a laugh.

The site, onlinecollege.org, suggests ways to help elim-

See **GERVASE** page 15RE

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

certain amount of tyrannical unfairness.

John Ayto, editor of the Oxford Dictionary of Modern Slang, believes that the use of “like” has nothing to do with sloppiness of speech. “It is not a lazy use of language. That is a common fallacy among non-linguists,” he says. “We all use fillers because we can’t keep up highly monitored, highly grammatical language all the time. We all have to

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ESCROW

From page 6RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

Tassajara Road — \$1,157,500
 Russell and Mary Ingraham to Nancy Pryer and Ruth Hardesty
 APN: 418-481-001

6235 Brookdale Drive — \$1,270,000
 Teresa Curtice to Craig Suhl
 APN: 015-192-006

28015 Quail Court — \$1,595,000
 Vince Stryker to Lane Loyko
 APN: 416-541-012

8840 Carmel Valley Road — \$1,600,000
 Ronald Wright to Rick and Patti Stemple
 APN: 169-161-002



8840 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley — \$1,600,000

Highway 68

10650 Hidden Mesa Place — \$1,125,000
 Steven Ziswasser to David and Lindy Healey
 APN: 416-196-019

25511 John Steinbeck Trail — \$1,300,000

Frank Ducato to John Wilkinson
 APN: 161-555-015

Monterey

300 Glenwood Circle unit 256 — \$389,000

John Lepingwell to Gene Tognetti
 APN: 001-777-076

820 Casanova Avenue unit 23 — \$415,000

Bijan Moshiri to David Keller
 APN: 013-251-023

36 El Caminito del Sur — \$1,039,000

Ray Courtney to Matthew Kelly
 APN: 001-322-021

Pacific Grove

304 Grand Avenue — \$750,000

Yvonne Despard and Garnero Trust to Carmel Cottage Inn
 APN: 006-288-012

See MORE SALES page 15RE



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30772 San Remo Road, Carmel | \$1,050,000
Nicole Ushakoff | 831.595.9242



22324 Davenrich Street, Salinas | \$969,000
The Jacobs Team | 831.236.7976



118 Calera Canyon Road, Salinas | \$1,212,000
The Jacobs Team | 831.236.7976



19607 Longview Terrace Unit TE, Salinas | \$1,395,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831.313.2289



887 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove | \$1,325,000
Christian Haun | 831.402.9451



1017 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove | \$1,249,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831.313.2289



764 Toyon Drive, Monterey | \$999,000
Sabine Neumann | 831.293.4023



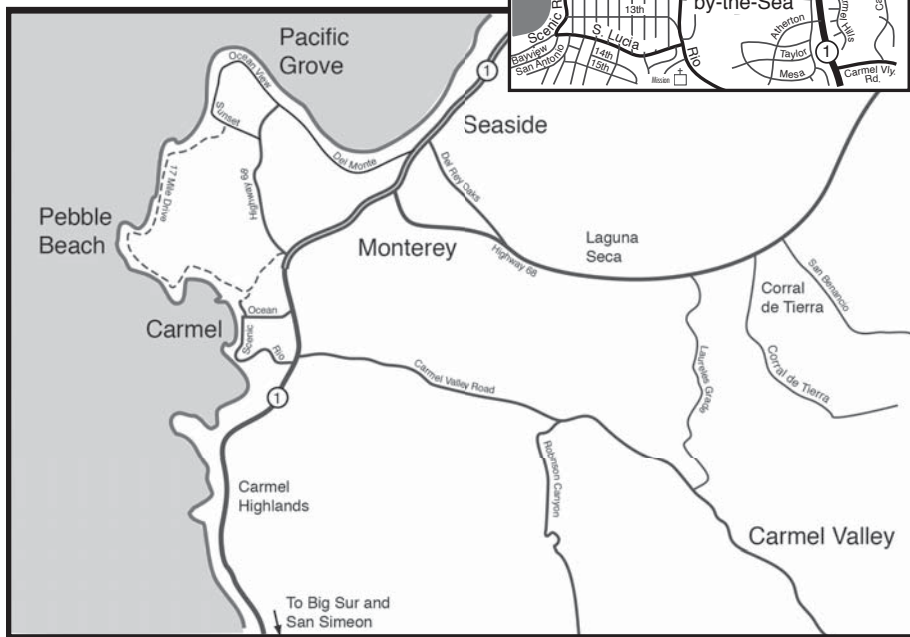
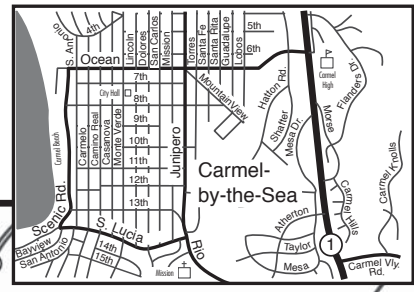
831.622.6200
KWCoastalEstates.com

Carmel By-The-Sea | Carmel Valley | Pacific Grove | Salinas

CARMEL			
\$574,900	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2	244 Hacienda Carmel Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222
\$769,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3	169 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 293-3391
\$775,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-4	41 Del Mesa Carmel Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 261-0860 / 915-9771
\$815,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	142 Del Mesa Carmel Monterey Coast Realty Carmel 238-3100
\$849,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2	3049 Rio Road KW Coastal Estates Carmel 250-3057
\$888,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4	53 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 293-3391
\$999,950	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3	27345 Schulte Rd Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 619-518-2755
\$1,195,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3	25037 Valley Place Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 601-6271 / 238-7559
\$1,285,000	2bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3	3395 San Luis Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 601-5313
\$1,328,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 11-1	24925 Pine Hills Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 241-8871
\$1,350,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3	24793 Santa Rita St Compass Carmel 297-2388
\$1,350,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3	10460 Fairway Lane Carmel San Carlos Agency, Inc. 624-3846
\$1,379,900	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-1	24623 Upper Trl Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222
\$1,425,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3	26000 Junipero Avenue Carmel Realty Company Carmel 574-0260
\$1,475,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3	Junipero 4 SW of Alta Carmel Realty Company Carmel 277-9805
\$1,495,000	4bd 4ba	Fr Sa Su 12-2	24755 Crestview Cir KW Coastal Estates Carmel 261-7374 / 732-489-1088
\$1,495,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3	4435 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Realty Company Carmel 915-8330 / 241-4259
\$1,599,000	3bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3	7027 Valley Knoll Road KW Coastal Estates Carmel 277-8712
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3	24630 Guadalupe St Compass Carmel 594-4753
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4 Su 1-4	Carpenter 2 NE of 3rd Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 241-8871 / 236-4112
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 2-4 Su 1-3	San Carlos & 11th Ave SE Corner Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222
\$1,750,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1	SE Corner of Casanova & Palou Avenue Carmel Realty Company Carmel 521-7099
\$1,935,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4	3238 Taylor Road Monterey Coast Realty Carmel 574-5491
\$1,950,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-2 Su 1-4	7056 Valley Greens Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 233-8107 / 277-2070
\$1,965,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4	24284 San Juan Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 293-4878
\$1,990,000	3bd 3ba	Fr Sa 1-4 Su 2-4	26268 Carmelo Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 578-4601 / 869-2522
\$1,998,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-4	26595 Canada Way Carmel Realty Company Carmel 521-4855
\$2,059,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10-2	24416 San Marcos Rd KW Coastal Estates Carmel 236-5931 / 313-5556
\$2,088,800	4bd 4ba	Sa 11-1 Su 11-3	3248 Camino Del Monte Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 915-9339
\$2,195,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-4:30	26277 Isabella Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-4112
\$2,200,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3	San Carlos Street 2 NE of 1st Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 818-0755
\$2,225,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4	3518 Greenfield Place Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 277-1868 / 236-4318
\$2,390,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1	San Carlos 1 NE of Vista Monterey Coast Realty Carmel 620-2234
\$2,499,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-1	571 Aguajito Rd KW Coastal Estates Carmel 521-1817
\$2,549,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-3:30	3425 Mountain View Ave Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222
\$2,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	Casanova 7 SW of 13th Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 214-2545

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

September 27-29



\$2,495,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 12-3	26080 Mesa Dr Compass Carmel 917-6081 / 224-6353
\$2,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4	7012 Valley Greens Cir Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 601-8424
\$2,990,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-4	7230 Carmel Valley Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-4318
\$3,200,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 10:30-12:30	246 Highway 1 KW Coastal Estates Carmel 229-6697
\$3,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2, 2-4	Lincoln 3 NW of 3rd Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-2268 / 236-4513
\$3,495,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 11-1	77 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Realty Company Carmel 521-7099
\$3,495,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3	Monte Verde 4 NE 3rd Ave Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222
\$3,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	SE Corner San Antonio & 2nd Carmel Realty Company Carmel 595-4999
\$3,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4	26339 Camino Real Carmel Realty Company Carmel 601-3207
\$4,375,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1:30-3:30	2543 14th Ave Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222
\$4,395,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-3	Camino Real 2 NE of 4th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 238-7449
\$4,395,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3	26317 Valley View Ave Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 601-6504
\$4,550,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3	Dolores & 13th, NW Corner Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 241-4458
\$5,180,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4	7030 Valley Knoll Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 238-8311

CARMEL HIGHLANDS			
\$245,000	LOT	Sa 9-9:30	Oak Way Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572
\$1,998,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 11-2	217 Peter Pan Rd Carmel Highlands Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222
\$3,195,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1-3	112 Pine Way Carmel Highlands Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$6,398,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4	54 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3371
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CARMEL VALLEY

\$845,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1:30-4	1 Calle De La Paloma Carmel Valley Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 320-6391
\$899,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3	25435 Telarana Way Carmel Valley The Jones Group 717-7720
\$1,365,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 3-5	15349 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4496
\$1,475,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4	31325 Via La Naranga Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571
\$1,575,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4	15494 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-2155
\$1,575,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30	17 Paso Cresta Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 320-1109
\$1,600,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-4	13 East Garzas Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251
\$2,695,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3	19 Sleepy Hollow Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572
\$2,750,000	4bd 5.5ba	Sa 2-4	14 Miramonte Road Monterey Coast Realty Carmel Valley 809-6208

CORRALITOS

\$1,890,000	5bd 5.5ba	Su 1-4	1845 Enos Lane Corralitos David Lyng RE 624-3098
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DEL REY OAKS

\$815,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	896 Portola Dr Del Rey Oaks Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222
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LA SELVA BEACH

\$1,575,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4	1572 San Andreas Road La Selva Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355
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MARINA

\$225,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2	356 Reservation Rd #59 Marina KW Coastal Estates 595-2060
\$599,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4	219 Mortimer Lane Monterey Coast Realty Marina 224-3694
\$619,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-4	3283 Michael Dr Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Marina 238-4075
\$629,360	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-2	3005 Vera Lane KW Coastal Estates 229-4651
\$680,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3	16630 Early Lane KW Coastal Estates Marina 214-284-4347
\$1,018,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-4	474 Logan Way Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 324-8224

MONTEREY

\$378,000	1bd 1ba	Sa Su 11-1	4306 Golden Oaks Ln Monterey KW Coastal Estates 747-4923
\$425,000	1bd 1ba	Fr 5:30-7:30 Sa 11-1	1 Surf Way Unit #111 Monterey KW Coastal Estates 521-1817 / 800-2885
\$499,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 11-1	125 Surf Way Unit #310 Monterey KW Coastal Estates 809-3815
\$710,000	2bd 1ba	Su 11-1	1561 Withers Avenue Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355
\$748,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3	624 Cypress Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-2842
\$799,999	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3	1281 3rd St Monterey Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-7600
\$820,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12:30-3:30	645 Lyndon Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-4394
\$875,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4	1480 Via Isola Monterey Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-0105
\$935,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2	125 Surf Way Unit #433 Monterey KW Coastal Estates 915-5585
\$949,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 4-6 Sa 2-4	1 Surf Way Unit #116 Monterey KW Coastal Estates 313-5556 / 915-5585
\$949,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4	800 Jessie St Monterey Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 917-3966
\$975,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2	173 Via Gayouba Monterey KW Coastal Estates 601-8249
\$999,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3	17 Antelope Ln Monterey Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5256
\$1,095,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	14 Cielo Vista Terrace Monterey David Lyng RE 915-9710
\$1,575,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3	25420 Boots Rd Monterey Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-7415
\$1,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4	414 Mirador Court Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8913
\$2,349,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12:30-3:30	857 Alameda Avenue Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030

PACIFIC GROVE

\$705,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1	709 Timber Trail Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 229-6697
\$730,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4	1011 David Avenue Pacific Grove Monterey Coast Realty 402-5528
\$749,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3	816 Walnut Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1868
\$862,000	2+bd 2ba	Sa 12-2	412 Park St. Pacific Grove The Jones Group 277-8217
\$949,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3	1108 Montecito Avenue Pacific Grove David Lyng RE 915-9710
\$969,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	212 Carmel Ave Pacific Grove Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-3825
\$985,000	4bd 2ba	Fr 1-4 Su 1-3	641 Eardley Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631 / 601-0237
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	430 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-4092
\$999,500	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4	610 Dennett St Pacific Grove Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-0105
\$1,075,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30	220 Forest Park Court Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355
\$1,090,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11-1	1029 Del Monte Blvd Pacific Grove Compass 915-0790
\$1,100,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 11-1	1117 Seaview Ave Pacific Grove Caldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 236-8800
\$1,249,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 3-5 Su 1-4	1017 Forest Ave Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 998-0278 / 594-5523
\$1,375,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3:30	430 Laurel Avenue Pacific Grove Carmel Realty Company 915-6187
\$1,495,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-2	1031 Jewell Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-5928
\$1,595,000	5bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	112 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-4093
\$1,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	227 Willow Street Pacific Grove Carmel Realty Company 402-2076
\$1,895,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4	542 Lighthouse Ave #306 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712

See OPEN HOUSES page 14RE



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:30 | 17 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley | 17PasoCresta.com | Offered at \$1,575,000

Remodeled 3 bed, 2.5 bath | 2,039 sq. ft. | private & tranquil | Plus 1 bed, 1 bath 493 sq. ft. guest house.

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

DAVID CRABBE
dcrabbe@comcast.net
831.320.1109
DRE: 01306450





OPEN
Sat 2-4

4 Beds
5.5 Baths
14 Miramonte Road
Carmel Valley
\$2,750,000
14Miramonte.com



OPEN
Sun 11-1

3 Beds
2 Baths
San Carlos 1 NE of Vista
Carmel-by-the-Sea
\$2,390,000
SanCarlos1NEVista.com

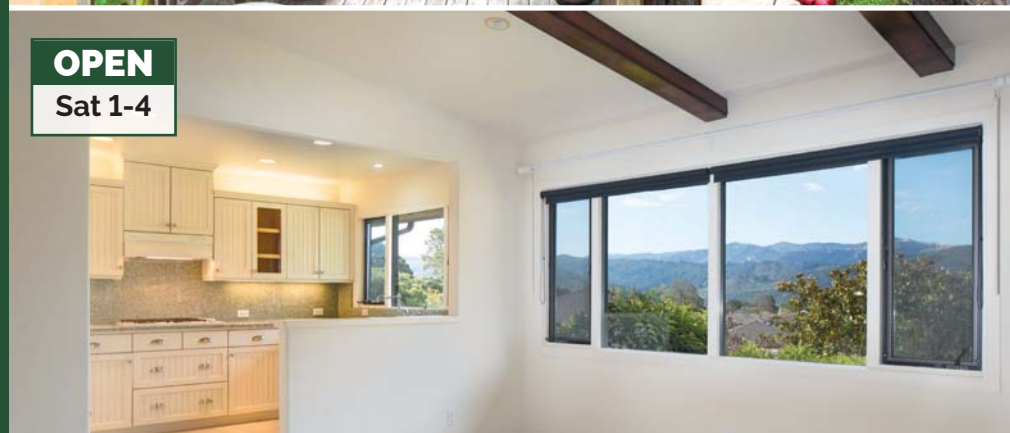


3 Beds
3 Baths
27471 Vista Del Toro
Corral De Tierra
\$1,290,000
VistaDelToro.com



OPEN
Sat 1-4

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



OPEN
Sat 1-4

2 Beds
2 Baths
142 Del Mesa Carmel
Carmel
\$815,000
142DelMesaCarmel.com



3 Beds
3 Baths
112 4th Street
Spreckels
\$650,000
MyHomeInSpreckels.com



1 Beds
1 Baths
65 Hitchcock Canyon
Carmel Valley
\$550,000
65Hitchcock.com

Locally
Owned

Globally
Connected

Results
Driven
Experts

montereycoastrealty.com

831.624.2300

Dolores 2 SW of Seventh,
Carmel-by-the-Sea



OPEN HOUSES

From page 12RE

PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,995,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #305 KW Coastal Estates	Fr Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
\$1,995,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #406 KW Coastal Estates	Fr Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
\$2,049,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #401 KW Coastal Estates	Fr Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
\$2,095,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #405 KW Coastal Estates	Fr Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
\$2,149,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #408 KW Coastal Estates	Fr Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
\$2,249,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #407 KW Coastal Estates	Fr Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
\$2,349,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #402 KW Coastal Estates	Fr Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712
\$2,495,000 2bd 2.5ba 542 Lighthouse Ave #404 KW Coastal Estates	Fr Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 277-8712

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba 1091 Sawmill Gulch Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 277-5936 / 383-8136
\$1,259,000 4bd 3.5 ba 4196 Sunridge Road Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 809-2799
\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba 3033 Strawberry Hill Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3 Pebble Beach 884-6820

\$1,325,000 5bd 3ba 4103 Crest Road Carmel Realty Company	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 320-6801
\$1,327,000 3bd 2.5ba 4055 El Bosque Drive Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 601-3207
\$1,500,000 4bd 2.5ba 4055 Sunset Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 324-8224 / 214-2250
\$1,725,000 3bd 3.5ba 4157 Sunridge Road KW Coastal Estates	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 595-9290
\$1,875,000 3bd 2.5ba 2897 Galleon Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 206-5806



\$2,195,000 4bd 3.5ba 3920 Ronda Rd VK Associates	Sa Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 277-9084
\$2,445,000 4bd 3ba 2876 Oak Knoll Road Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 594-8767
\$2,650,000 3bd 3ba 1458 Riata Road Carmel Realty Company	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 915-8010 / 601-5991

\$2,725,000 4bd 3.5ba 1060 Rodeo Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 521-9484
\$3,495,000 3bd 3.5ba 1021 Adobe Ln KW Coastal Estates	Fr 4-6 Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 277-8712
\$3,600,000 4bd 4ba 3223 Forest Lake Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 241-8871
\$3,995,000 5bd 4.5+ba 1277 Padre Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$3,995,000 4bd 4.5ba 3892 Ronda Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$4,900,000 4bd 4.5+ba 1138 Portola Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$5,950,000 4bd 4.5ba 32 Poppy Lane KW Coastal Estates	Fr 3-6 Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 277-8712
\$5,995,000 3bd 3.5ba 1020 Rodeo Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Su 1-30-3:30 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$6,495,000 4bd 4.5ba 1425 Viscaino Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 2-4 Su 10-1 Pebble Beach 626-2222

PRUNEDALE

\$675,000 3bd 2.5ba 9878 Mimosa Ct KW Coastal Estates	Sa Su 12-3 Prunedale 402-9451
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SALINAS

\$549,000 4bd 2.5ba 125 Pennsylvania Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa Su 11-2 Salinas 373-2187 / 601-6504
\$575,000 4bd 3ba 1092 Eagle Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 11-1 Su 1-3 Salinas 238-5793
\$699,000 2bd 2ba 14154 Reservation Rd KW Coastal Estates	Sa 1-4 Salinas 236-7976

\$745,000 4bd 2ba 8 San Fernando Circle Monterey Coast Realty	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3:30 Salinas 601-5212 / 809-2799
\$807,500 3bd 2.5ba 207 Wildwood Way David Lyng RE	Su 1-4 Salinas 624-3098
\$865,000 3bd 2.5ba 403 Corral De Tierra Rd KW Coastal Estates	Sa 9-11 Salinas 595-9290
\$969,000 4bd 3ba 23234 Davenrich St KW Coastal Estates	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4 Salinas 236-7976
\$998,000 5bd 3ba 8491 Berta Views Lane David Lyng RE	Sa 2:30-4:30 Su 12-4 Salinas 624-3098
\$1,157,000 5bd 4ba 27829 Crowne Point Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa Su 11-1 Salinas 917-9857

SEASIDE

\$450,000 2bd 2ba 906 Harcourt Avenue, Unit A Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Seaside 402-3800
\$470,000 2bd 1ba 1787 Luzern St KW Coastal Estates	Sa 11-1 Seaside 998-0278
\$570,000 2bd 2.5ba 1010 Olympic Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Seaside 241-8871
\$620,000 3bd 2ba 1778 Napa Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Seaside 293-4190
\$664,500 3bd 2ba 2005 Paralta Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Seaside 760-7091

SOQUEL

\$1,225,000 4bd 2.5ba 3336 Oneil Ct Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-3 Soquel 626-2222
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Carmel area: A married couple on Meadows Road were involved in a heated verbal altercation. Male half agreed to leave for the rest of the day as a cooldown period.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While investigating suspicious circumstances on Lincoln Street at 0129 hours, officer arrested a 61-year-old male cab driver from Monterey for obstructing and resisting a peace officer.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 42-year-old male from Monterey was arrested on Scenic Road for public intoxication and probation violation. Transported to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City worker found an ID at Del Mar and brought it to the PD for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Known transient on San Carlos Street was warned about aggressively panhandling.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damage to a parked vehicle on Santa Fe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken on San Carlos for a lost necklace.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A military ID was

found on San Carlos Street and kept for safekeeping pending owner pickup.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Visitor from Canada lost his wallet in Los Padres National Forest. For information if turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Window smash vehicle burglary reported on San Antonio Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Ocean Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 26-year-old male was booked on a felony arrest warrant and transported to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Business on Forest Avenue was burglarized at 0343 hours.

Pebble Beach: Battery reported on 17 Mile Drive. Suspect is a 32-year-old female and the victim is a 31-year-old male.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Third Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost checkbook on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found property on Carmelo Street was stored for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: A dog was found on David Avenue. An officer was on scene and took custody of the dog. Owner contacted the station and picked up the dog.

Pacific Grove: Commercial burglary at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Congress Ave-

nue failed to yield.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument about a civil matter at a business on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Ocean View Boulevard was egged. No suspect information.

Big Sur: Resident on Highway 1 reported an internet scammer communicated through Facebook and coerced him into transferring money, as he had qualified for a money assistance program.

Carmel area: Resident reported a vehicle burglary on Outlook Drive. Entry was made via window smash and several items stolen from inside.

Carmel area: Subject on Taylor Road reported theft of tools.

Pebble Beach: Resident on Sand Dunes Road reported having a dispute with a neighbor.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 54-year-old male transient was contacted and found in possession of a shopping cart that belonged to a local business at Junipero and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Mission north of Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass warning at Dolores south of Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean west of San Carlos.

Pacific Grove: A 64-year-old male was cited on Ocean View Boulevard for driving on a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism on private property on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Citizen brought in a bicycle found on Eardley. Property booked for safekeeping.

Carmel area: Unknown subject(s) stole items from a vehicle on Oak Court.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog vs. person bite at Scenic and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult Protective Services referral regarding possible financial elder abuse on Santa Fe north of Fifth.

Pacific Grove: Subject admonished for trespassing at a business on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism on Second Street.

Pacific Grove: Driver on Forest Avenue was given notice of a license suspension.

Pacific Grove: A custody disagreement occurred at a 10th Street residence.

Pacific Grove: Report of theft from a Funston residence.

Pacific Grove: Harassing phone and video calls reported on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Verbal dispute between cohabitants on Lighthouse Avenue.

Continues next page

PINE CONE *Prestige* REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

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MORE SALES

From page 10RE

Pacific Grove (con't.)

132 6th Street — \$765,000

Diana Park to Karen Houser
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1212 Pico Avenue — \$930,000

Susan Thompson to Lynda Newman
APN: 006-392-025

742 Lighthouse Avenue (Holman Building) — \$1,650,000

Monterey Capital PG Founder to Mark Richards
APN: 006-179-016

742 Lighthouse Avenue (Holman Building) — \$1,695,000

Monterey Capital PG Founder to James Kaufman
APN: 006-179-014



1204 Hawkins Way, Pebble Beach — \$1,885,000

Pebble Beach

1146 Mestres Drive — \$1,220,000

Kenneth and Charla Schenck to Michael and Melody Olsson and Bierhuis Trust
APN: 007-442-005

1150 Arrowhead Road — \$1,650,000

Judy Woosnam to Larry and Jacqueline Beck

APN: 007-542-003

1204 Hawkins Way — \$1,885,000

Craig and Denise Pearson to James Renfroe
APN: 008-022-027

Seaside

1657 Lowell Street — \$300,000

Linda Rubes to Craig Coming
APN: 012-743-015

1198 Trinity Avenue — \$318,000

Harry Neal to U4RIC Investments LLC
APN: 012-021-006

4125 Peninsula Point Drive — \$895,000

Chang Kim to Clay Stanek
APN: 031-241-021

Number of sales: 30
Total value: \$35,044,000

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>

From previous page

Carmel Valley: A 22-year-old female on Old Ranch Road reported a battery by a 63-year-old male.

Carmel area: Cloned credit card used to make purchases in the Carmel area.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a prowler on Aguajito Road. Subject, a 25-year-old male, was located as he drove away and was arrested for DUI.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a

tickets?"

I don't know when it all started. Maybe it goes way back in history. Yet those words and quotations we hold dear may not have sounded as precious if uttered in modern colloquialism. Did Caesar ask: "And, like, you too Brutus?" Or did his famous dissertation on the Gallic Wars begin: "All of Gaul is divided, like, into, like, three parts." Would Patrick Henry been considered such a patriot if he told the Second Virginia Convention "Give me, liberty or, like, death." I cannot see Garbo being the enigmatic recluse had she told her fans that she "wanted to be, like, alone?" And can you imagine Frank Sinatra exiting stage left while reminding us that he "did it, like, my way."

Who knows? It may go all the way back to the beginning. Far be it from me to attempt to rewrite the Bible, but maybe in Genesis, God goes: "And let there be light, and there was, like, light." Amen.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

domestic dispute on Rio Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos and Eighth for expired registration over 6 months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a vehicle vs. pedestrian accident at Junipero and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 44-year-old male was arrested on Scenic north of 13th for racially motivated battery. The unemployed Seaside resident was arrested for misdemeanor battery and violation of civil rights and was taken to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of theft from the public library at Lincoln and Ocean. Limited suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A civil restraining order was served in court.

Pacific Grove: Report of vehicle tampering on Montecito Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of suspicious circumstances on Seaview Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A theft occurred on Foun-

tain Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Injury collision between a vehicle and a motorcycle on Holman Highway.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism reported on Adobe Lane.

Pacific Grove: A 22-year-old male was cited on Morse Drive for driving without a license.

Pacific Grove: Family argument at a residence on Sunset Drive.

Carmel area: Yard signs stolen from a residence on Sycamore Place.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a fight on Rio Road. A 45-year-old female was arrested.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A loose dog was found at Lincoln and 13th and brought to the police station for safekeeping pending owner pickup.

GERVASE

From page 8RE

inate the use of "like" in our speech. "Often, saying 'like' is a way to fill in awkward pauses in speech or to buy yourself some time while you think of what to say, but sometimes not saying anything at all can be a better move. Each time you can feel yourself saying 'like,' pause instead and give yourself a minute to think. This also works to help you stop saying other pause words like 'um,' 'er,' and 'you know.'"

Another remedy is to record yourself, which may be difficult to do when you're, like, in the middle of a conversation and there is no recorder handy.

Now it's, like, confession time. My generation used its own version of like. We substituted "goes" for like. Example:

"He goes, 'Do you know what time the movie starts?'"

"She goes, 'By the way, do you have the



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STORIES:

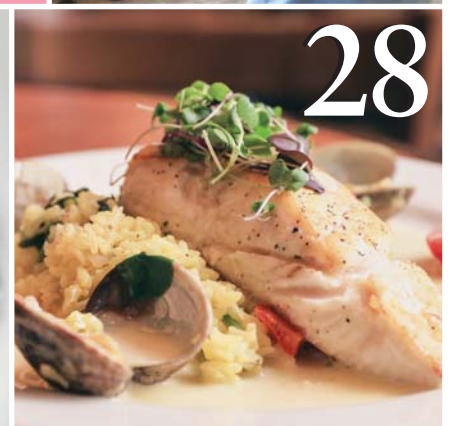
- 8 Parkinson's**
Parkinson's Disease affects more than just movement. Fortunately, there are plenty of local professionals and groups to help.
- 10 Glaucoma**
Glaucoma comes on gradually over time. That annual puff of air in the eye can help detect the disease so your doctor can forestall its progression.
- 14 The Lighter Side:**
If Siri and Alexa met your eyeglasses, they would definitely have a few things to say.
- 18 Pro Files — Richard Tierney Dauphine**
After decades of practice, a longtime local orthopedist remains hip to changes in his field.
- 20 Workout Corner:**
That slow-moving tai chi session has surprising benefits.
- 24 Sorting it Out:**
Are all those vitamin supplements "for eye health" really worth your money?
- 28 The Kitchen: Halibut**
It just figures that a steakhouse named the Whaling Station has a sure-fire method for a show-stopping piece of fish.

On the Cover:

To help celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary, Ben and Alice Lemos of Pebble Beach enjoy a walk surrounded by the beautiful scenery near the Inn at Spanish Bay. In their mid-80s, the couple stays fit by getting plenty of exercise, watching what they eat and maintaining a positive outlook.

— Photo by Paul Miller

Table of Contents



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Richard represents District 5 of the Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council. He is the council chairperson and was appointed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, advising the board on aging issues.

He's also on the advisory council for In Home Support Services, currently serving as vice chair. His main role is to help translate and communicate governmental policy and procedure changes.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

PUBLISHER

PAUL MILLER
paul@carmelpinecone.com

EDITOR

ELAINE HESSER
elaine@carmelpinecone.com

DESIGN

VANESSA JIMENEZ
vanessa@carmelpinecone.com

PRODUCTION

ANNE PAPINEAU
anne@carmelpinecone.com

SHARRON SMITH

sharron@carmelpinecone.com

PRODUCTION/SALES MANAGER

JACKIE MILLER
jackie@carmelpinecone.com

ADVERTISING SALES

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

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

JUNG YI-CRABBE • (831) 274-8646
jung@carmelpinecone.com

DISTRIBUTION

SCOTT MACDONALD
scott@carmelpinecone.com

PHOTOGRAPHY

RANDY TURNELL

Healthy Lifestyles is published bimonthly by
The Carmel Pine Cone
734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove CA 93950
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greetings!

WHETHER YOU were 10, 20 or 30 or — as the Carmel Foundation would put it — “better than 30,” you probably remember where you were 50 years ago this past summer, on one particular night in July, when Americans were united by the experience of watching a fuzzy, black-and-white image of one of the most important walks since St. Serra hiked up to a tree on Monterey Bay and said Mass.

And if the world around you has started to look as blurry as that moon landing, or your body’s yielding to gravity like a spacecraft in low orbit, this is the magazine for you.

We’ll help you keep your view of history in the making — or just the beach — nice and clear with regular visits to your eye doctor, who can catch a lot of problems that will rob you of your vision if left unchecked.

In the Workout Corner, we’ll find out how tai chi can help keep the spring in your step. Sally Baho takes a deep dive into whether over-the-counter vitamins help your eyesight, while the Lighter Side suggests some innovations in eyeglasses we can all get behind.

Hungry? The Whaling Station’s chef is happy to share his secrets to perfectly cooked fish.

As always, I invite your questions, comments and suggestions for future health-related columns. And, of course, welcome to autumn in paradise.

Elaine Hesser
Editor

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MORE THAN TREMORS

Treating the whole Parkinson's patient

By ELAINE HESSER

PARKINSON'S DISEASE is more than shaking. It's more than a beloved actor from "Back to the Future," a singer who made "Blue Bayou" a top-40 hit, or a boxer who floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee. It's diagnosed in more than 60,000 Americans annually, and symptoms only appear after years or even decades of it developing in the brain.



Alejandro Centurion

While Michael J. Fox, Linda Ronstadt and the late Muhammad Ali have used their fame and stories to promote awareness of Parkinson's, dozens — if not hundreds — of local residents, medical practitioners and caregivers have their stories, too.

Those tales all start deep inside the brain, mainly in an area called the *substantia nigra*, which plays an important role in moving the body. Over

the course of the disease, the supply of dopamine, a vital neurotransmitter, decreases or disappears in that area. That causes — among other things — the tremor that is Parkinson's best known feature, showing up in 75 percent of patients. An involuntary twitch in one finger was what first got Fox's attention and ultimately led to his diagnosis.

Early symptoms can also include something Monterey neurologist Alejandro Centurion called "REM behavior disorder," in which people act out their dreams while asleep. It's named for rapid-eye-movement, or REM sleep, when most dreams occur.

Patients might also experience problems with coordination, walking, sense of smell, depression, digestion and speech. Stiffness or rigidity in muscles can extend to the face, causing a mask-like expression.

Among things that increase the risk of getting Parkinson's are age, genetic predisposition, and environ-

mental factors, including exposure to chemicals like Agent Orange and certain other toxins, Centurion said. There's also a correlation with traumatic brain injuries, like those seen among military veterans, as well as sports figures, like Ali.

Centurion said the disease is usually treated with medication and physical therapy, which can significantly slow its progression and lessen its symptoms, like that characteristic, involuntary shaking.

He said that Parkinsonian tremor is usually seen more in one hand than the other, and is more noticeable when the hands are at rest, for example in one's lap. Movement seems to alleviate the shaking, at least temporarily, which is why some people with the disease prefer to pace or otherwise move around while holding a conversation.

Jeanine Yip, a physical therapist with a doctorate in her field, who also teaches at CSU Monterey Bay, said exercise, combined with medication, can slow the disease's progression.

She sees patients whose gait sometimes gives them away — they shuffle and lean forward as they walk. But often, Yip said, that may have a lot to do with a patient losing confidence as the disease progresses. Their balance is a little off, so they feel less sure of themselves, or even weaker, for example, when their muscle tone is still good.

"Any activity is better than none," Yip noted. She sometimes recommends water aerobics, or just walking laps in the pool, noting that high-intensity workouts that increase oxygen flow to the brain not only help slow the disease, but improve



Jeanine Yip

PARKINSON'S cont. on page 16

*Hands that won't stay still,
depression and speech
problems are some of
parkinson's symptoms*



GLAUCOMA

Another excellent reason for regular eye exams

By ELAINE HESSER

FOR ONCE, Healthy Lifestyles is going to tell you about a dangerous condition without providing a laundry list of vices you have to quit, habits to take up, or other things you absolutely must do to prevent it.

That's because when it comes to glaucoma — which can cause blindness — there are no known preventive measures, other than staying generally healthy. In most cases, there are also no symptoms until you start to lose sight, and vision lost to glaucoma, for now at least, is lost forever.

That would be tragic for anyone, anywhere. If it's possible for it to be worse, however, it would be here among the redwoods and glorious ocean sunsets locals have grown so used to.

Happily, there are treatments — once the disease is diagnosed — that can slow or prevent vision loss. That means that annual exams and early detection are vital. Anna Shi, an ophthalmologist with Monterey Bay Eye Care, and Jennell Bockenstedt, an optometrist with Peninsula Eye Care, often see patients with glaucoma. It's a sub-specialty for Shi, who completed a glaucoma fellowship at Ochsner Health System in New Orleans, La., and is a member of the American Glaucoma Society.

Shi and Bockenstedt agreed that early detection was critical to preventing or reducing impairment.

"It's a gradual, slow loss of vision.

GLAUCOMA cont. on page 12



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You don't feel it," Bockenstedt said.

Glaucoma occurs when damage to the optic nerve — which transmits images from the eye to the brain — is caused by excessive pressure inside the eye, a condition that is also called intraocular hypertension. It is not necessarily caused by high blood pressure, although that can be a risk factor.

According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, risk also increases



Anna Shi

risk also increases with age. Shi noted that "as the population gets older, we're seeing more people" with glaucoma. Diabetes, migraines, certain ethnic/racial backgrounds (including people of African-American, Hispanic, Inuit and Asian descent), long-term use of steroids, and having a relative who had glaucoma also put patients at increased risk.



Jennell Bockenstedt

Shi said that being health-conscious and exercising haven't been shown to decrease the odds of getting the disease, although if you have a condition like diabetes or high blood pressure that is associated with glaucoma, diet can help keep them under control.

She also said that inflammation, including systemic problems like lupus or arthritis, bring increased risk.

Bockenstedt explained the disease's process: "The aqueous humor [liquid just behind the cornea] builds up either because of overproduction or decreased outflow." That, in turn, presses on the rest of the eye, sometimes damaging the optic nerve.

You hear the word "angle" used fairly often when discussing glaucoma, because the part of the eye that allows excess aqueous humor to exit is called the drainage angle. This extremely tiny opening can become blocked or narrowed for various reasons. It's also possible to produce too much aqueous humor, which creates a situation like a hose emptying into a sink that isn't draining quickly enough to keep up.

Shi said that there are two kinds of tests — called

GLAUCOMA cont. on page 27

WHEN GLAUCOMA IS AN EMERGENCY

By **ELAINE HESSER**

MOST CASES of glaucoma come on gradually, but a small number are acute — meaning they have a rapid onset. That term also implies that a condition is severe and requires prompt attention, both of which are true of acute angle-closure glaucoma.

"Angle" refers to the avenue by which aqueous humor, the liquid behind the cornea, normally drains as it is replaced by new fluid the body manufactures. If the angle drain closes off, pressure in the eye can build up rapidly and damage the optic nerve, causing permanent vision impairment or blindness.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology notes that acute angle-closure glaucoma is most common in adults ages 55 to 65, and is especially prevalent among people of Asian descent. It is also more common in women than in men, and people who have had it in one eye are significantly more likely to get it in the other one.

According to the academy, symptoms that require immediate attention include:

- Severe eye pain (people sometimes describe it as the worst eye pain they've ever had) or brow pain
- Nausea or vomiting
- Headache
- Red eyes
- Reduced acuity (poor vision)
- Seeing halos around lights
- A fixed, dilated pupil (the pupil is enlarged and doesn't react to changes in light)



If you experience these symptoms, don't try to drive, but get to an eye doctor or emergency room as quickly as possible. Prescription eye drops can usually lower the pressure in the eye rapidly, and then appropriate follow-up treatment can be recommended.

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The Lighter Side

Forget rose-colored lenses – here's a better way to change how you see the world.

By ELAINE HESSER

IF YOU head out to buy a new pair of glasses nowadays, you can hardly help but be overwhelmed by the variety that's available. Designers like Ralph Lauren and companies like Coach have super-cool frames, or you can buy a pair of specs that look just like Sarah Palin's. Even Harley Davidson has gotten in on the act. If that's not a sign that baby boomers are aging, I don't know what is.

But nobody has the eyewear (no, really — that's what it's called now) we want and need. And with Siri and Alexa, they have to be possible. The fantasy glasses the world is waiting for have little earpieces attached to a mini computer that's also hooked up to the lenses. Why? Oh, do read on.

First, the computer would have facial recognition software. Never again would you be at loss for someone's name. Imagine it. You're in the lobby at Sunset Center after a symphony performance, and someone you don't recognize locks eyes with you and heads in your direction, hell-bent on saying hello.

You can't duck into the bathroom easily — that involves going outside, for Pete's sake — and you have no clue who this human being is. That's when your glasses kick into action. A quiet voice in your earpiece says, "Thelma McDogooder. She's on the board of the SPCA and asked you to foster kittens. You said you were allergic."

There you are, saved on two counts — now you can say, "Hi Thelma!" ever so warmly, and remember not to reveal that cat dander has no effect on you. Close call averted.

And about that bathroom? That little computer would cause the lenses to highlight every nearby restroom door in lime green for easy location. Nothing like a little direction when you're already doing the pee dance.

Here's another nifty feature: Say you're looking for your pink-ing shears. OK, toenail clippers. When your glasses sense that you're about to go into another room, the earpiece asks, "What are you looking for?" You answer, "toenail clippers." If, once you've crossed the threshold, you can no longer remember why you did so, the glasses will remind you after 30 seconds of vacant stares around the room.

Higher-end models will also help you look. Depending on whether you want to challenge your memory, they could be programmed to give the traditional "hotter" and "colder" prompts, or simply to set off a subtle alarm when the errant clippers are in view, and surround your image of them with a reassuring golden halo.

Suppose you're sitting in a lecture with your brother-in-law, who insisted that the expert on plein air



LIGHTER SIDE cont. on page 26



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cognition and memory.

She also retrains her patients to swing their arms when they walk, noting that while the movements seem big to the people she works with, they look normal to everyone else.

That same kind of retraining is often required for people's voices. Jennifer D'Attilio, a certified speech-language pathologist, facilitates a Monterey group called the LOUD crowd. "It helps patients with Parkinson's keep up their intentional voices," she said, meaning that participants — all of whom have already completed 12 weeks of individual speech therapy — practice being conscious about how they use their voices to speak.

"They think they're being loud, but they aren't," said D'Attilio. "We try to get them to use their 'CEO voice,' and pay attention to breathing. It feels like over-articulating," but it's not, she explained. The weekly half-hour sessions involve using pictures and worksheets as prompts to get patients talking "big and loud" to one another and to D'Attilio.

She added that similar programs using drama and music to accomplish the same goals are available elsewhere. "We just need someone to facilitate them here," she said. Like other forms of physical therapy, it can stave off, but not stop, the disease's progression, eventually leading to cases like Ronstadt's. She announced in 2011 that she was retiring, and in 2013 she publicly acknowledged it was because of Parkinson's.

"I can no longer sing a note," she told AARP in an interview that year.

Since many patients lose confidence in their ability to move and speak, Parkinson's can limit their social interaction as well. But not if Barbara Rosenthal has anything to do with it. Diagnosed in 2012 at the age of 62, Rosenthal has been a member of the Monterey Parkinson's Support Group for almost seven years, and



Jennifer D'Attilio

serves as its secretary.

She introduced Healthy Lifestyles to husband and wife Jay and Kip Hudson. They've been attending the group since 2015, and Jay — who has the disease — said he finds the support "very helpful." It meets the



(Left to right) Barbara Rosenthal and Jay and Kip Hudson are enthusiastic about the local Parkinson's support group.

second Tuesday of almost every month at 3 p.m., at Sally Griffin Center in Pacific Grove, and its website is montereyparkinsonssupport.com.

They frequently invite expert speakers and Kip said "The group sessions are valuable in different ways," for caregivers and patients. It's where, for example, she and Jay learned about the that drinking more water is especially important for patients to aid in digestion. Rosenthal said the group is open to anyone, and that they even have regulars who come because their relatives in other states have Parkinson's.

One of the newest opportunities for patients to get a good workout is Rock Steady Boxing, according to Gina Spiller of the local organization, Power Over Parkinson's, which encourages exercise to improve quality of life among patients.

Rock Steady Boxing began with two friends in Indiana in 2006. One was a prize fighter, the other had just been diagnosed with the disease. Together, they used boxing drills in a very personal fight against Parkinson's. Then they decided to use what they'd learned to help others. Rock Steady has affiliates in all 50 states and worldwide, Spiller said.

The workout is non-contact, and Spiller noted that boxing gloves are required, but that Rock Steady had obtained a large number at cost. The classes — which are already booked full with a waiting list — will be held at Carmel Barre. Spiller is excited for the participants. "We've heard story after story about how this improves the quality of life" for those who have the disease, she said. "They experience improved mental clarity," as well as physical conditioning.

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Pro FILES

Richard Tierney Dauphine

By SALLY BAHO

DR. RICHARD Tierney Dauphine is an orthopedic surgeon whose life and career have been greatly shaped by his medical training. He was born in San Francisco, but when he was 3, his father, a chemical engineer, took a job in western New York state and the family moved to a peach farm. "We did a lot of work on the farm," he recalled, "I had a really fun childhood." When he was 11, he entered a science fair and won a prize for his photography using a microscope. "That put me on the track to becoming a scientist. I've always liked science and wanted to apply it to humanity," he said. Dauphine spent the last two years of high



Richard Tierney Dauphine

school at a preparatory school in Canada, where he fenced and competed on both the rifle and sailing teams. He attended Yale, where he majored in biology and the history of religion and then went to Georgetown, in Washington D.C., for medical school. "Unlike research-oriented medical schools, Georgetown is more patient-care-oriented. They give you the tools in your head so you can make a diagnosis. It's the more old-fashioned medicine where you listen to the patient's pulse and do a thorough history rather than order a bunch of tests first," Dauphine said.

While in medical school, he met Susan, who was in law school at Columbia University and had an internship in D.C. "She and her housemates threw an open

house and her boyfriend got there late. I got there early and I met her and fell in love," he said. They have been married for 52 years. "She's been a big part of any success I've had," he said.

Dauphine considered specializing either in psychiatry or orthopedic surgery, so he did two rotations in psychiatry to see if he would like it. "After some intense experiences in the psychiatry rotations, I decided I wasn't going to make a difference in a person's life and it would drive me crazy. I would go in fully charged and think I could help and I would end up drained and the patient didn't seem any different," he recalled.

Instead, he stuck to orthopedic surgery and took a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic that set him up for practice for the rest of his life. "The Mayo model of care is really different than anywhere else in the world," he explained. All of the doctors there have to do three things: Participate in patient care (clinical practice), conduct research and teach. People wore suits and not white coats, a practice Dauphine maintains to this day. During residency at Mayo, he went into the Navy Reserves and served as a lieutenant commander as the orthopedic surgeon at Guantanamo Bay from 1970 to 1972.

After his fellowship, he and Susan moved to California. He had been invited to Carmel by an orthopedic surgeon friend. "I fell in love with this area because of the harbor and the terrain. I'm a coastal person," he said. He just needed to figure out how to stay. There was a job at Natividad for a chief of orthopedists, which he held for a year before coming to Monterey to go into private practice.

Dauphine was an early adopter of arthroscopic surgery, the minimally invasive procedure on a joint using a small incision and a lens. In 1976, he bought

PRO FILES cont. on page 30

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WORKOUT CORNER

Don't judge tai chi by its looks

By ELAINE HESSER

IF YOU have ever seen a group of people in a park quietly going through a graceful series of motions, you were probably watching tai chi, an ancient martial art from China. It's sometimes called tai chi chuan, which roughly translates to "The Supreme Ultimate Boxing System."

You may question that moniker, musing along the lines of, "those people look like they'd have as much chance of defending themselves as a mobile home owner in front of the planning commission."

Instead, think back to "The Karate Kid," and "wax on, wax off" — some people learn tai chi's slow movements and then advance to using them for self-protection or in competitions. Most often, however, folks choose one of the many modern adaptations of tai chi, such as those that are said to help with general good health, arthritis and balance.

Physically and philosophically, tai chi is about balancing opposites — what you might think of as finding a happy medium — which is symbolized by the familiar yin and yang symbol. These opposites can include activity and inactivity, inhaling and exhaling, or expanding and contracting, as, for example, with muscles.

If you examine any movement you do during the day, you'll find that some parts of your body are working while other parts are still. Tai chi requires you to focus both on the active and inactive parts, trying to relax muscles that aren't in use, while using the active parts correctly. That can be as simple as consciously letting your shoulders drop down and back. You'd be surprised how much tension you can hold without knowing it.

And, while you don't have to buy into tai chi's metaphysical aspects for it to be helpful, its slowness does make it an ideal "moving meditation," if you like. So, what does tai chi involve, is it right for you, and where can you give it a try?

First, if you wonder whether there's any science to back up tai chi's benefits, there's a 2012 book called the "Harvard Medical School Guide to Tai Chi," written by a Harvard professor who is also a tai chi instructor.



Popular local tai chi instructor Liana Olson leads a class at the Carmel Foundation. She and others teach low-cost or, in some cases, free classes around the Peninsula.

There are also numerous studies showing that regular practice leads to improved balance, flexibility and stress relief, among other things.

Unlike other martial arts, there are no uniforms. Any loose, comfortable clothing will do, and flat shoes are a must. During the actual movements (there are breaks), participants do not speak to one another. A standard series or sequence of moves (sometimes referred to as the "24 Form" version) is used frequently, so that if you join a group in, say, San Diego while you're on vacation, you should fit right in.

Each form, or individual part of the series, has a name, which may or may not provide information on what it should look like. "Play the Lute" imitates that action like a 1950s B-movie about ancient Rome. "Embrace Tiger," on the other hand, bears little if any resemblance to the name, while "Parry, Parry, Punch" is related — albeit in slow motion — to the practice's martial-arts roots.

In some classes, the teacher leads with his back to the group, and does not offer any instruction on the movements. While that may be disorienting, standing

WORKOUT cont. on page 22



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WORKOUT cont. from page 20

in the back and watching more experienced students is sufficient for most beginners to learn the forms over time. In other groups, the teacher offers step-by-step directions, working through the standard series of positions and adding on as they go.

Jeffrey Whitmore, a former Pine Cone writer who teaches tai chi at Sally Griffin Center in Pacific Grove with Jesse Richards, got into the practice when health issues forced him to give up running.

He explained that although he and Richards do not give players — as participants are sometimes called — instructions, people can watch longtime students, some of whom take newbies aside to help them out. Whitmore also pointed out that at least one of the class members was more than 90 years old.

Liana Olson, who teaches at Sally Griffin and the Carmel Foundation, walks her classes through the forms as she introduces them. Instructors can offer modifications and even seated versions of tai chi for those who find the standard forms too challenging. If standing for long periods is difficult, try starting in a chair.

Classes are offered free of charge, or for a nominal fee, all over the Peninsula. At Sally Griffin Center, Tai

Chi for Arthritis meets on Tuesdays at 2:10 p.m. and Tai Chi for Energy/Diabetes meets at 2:10 p.m. on Thursdays, both led by Whitmore and Richards. No fee or membership is required, although you should call ahead to sign up for the classes at (831) 375-4454.

Sally Griffin Center has Friday afternoon classes led by Liana Olson (fee required), including one for those with arthritis at 1:30 p.m., followed by one for joint relief at 2:30. She also teaches tai chi for health for members of the Carmel Foundation on Wednesday mornings. Single classes are \$10, and groups of classes are offered at a discount. To enroll and inquire about fees at either location, call Olson at (831) 659-2305.

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SORTING IT OUT:

Can an over-the-counter pill prevent cataracts?

By SALLY BAHO

CATARACTS, OR the dulling of the lens in the eye, is a frequent cause of visual impairment in older adults and the most common cause of blindness worldwide. The lens is made up of protein and over time — and exacerbated by certain stressors — it can be subject



Richard Conklin

to changes that cause people to see things less clearly. Other symptoms include difficulty with night vision, sensitivity to light and glare, and a fading or yellowing of colors.

“Cataracts do not form overnight. They are gradual, cumulative and typically the result of damage done early in life,” said Richard Conklin, an optometrist with an office at Mission and Fifth. “The damage most typically comes from the UV light from the sun,” he explained, using the common acronym for ultraviolet rays. Many factors determine whether someone gets cataracts. There is a genetic component in addition to risk factors that include poor overall health, diet, smoking, excessive alcohol consumption and aging.



Maggie Evans

Is there any way to prevent or at least slow the development of cataracts? Maintaining your health is the place to start. Not smoking — which is always good advice — also helps maintain the health of the lens. Limiting alcohol consumption is generally better for the the eye and avoiding cataracts.

Of course, many people search for magic pills to avoid and/or remedy such problems, and manufactur-

ers and marketing firms are often all too happy to try to sell you something they claim will do the trick.

According to registered dietician Maggie Evans of CHOMP, there are several vitamins and minerals that have been proven to be good for eye health, but it is best to get those nutrients from real foods first, rather than supplements. She explained that vitamins are most potent when they come from food, your body absorbs them better, and whole foods contain many beneficial nutrients such as carotenoids (which give some fruits and veggies their colors), flavonoids (plant compounds with various beneficial effects), minerals and other antioxidants.

“You want to get carotenoids and vitamin A, found in brightly colored vegetables such as those with yellows, oranges and reds,” she said. They can neutralize free radicals — potentially detrimental substances that form in the body, either as a result of normal metabolism, or as a response to radiation and some chemicals — which play a major role in cataract formation.

There is some research suggesting that carotenoids called lutein and zeaxanthin may help protect against cataracts.

Both can be found in green leafy plans such as kale and spinach, and in farmers market favorites such as cantaloupe and peppers.

One study found that people who consumed omega-3 fatty acids had a reduced risk of cataracts. Again, it is best to get this nutrient from a food source, like oily fish such as salmon and sardines, rather than from a capsule or pill.

If you do choose to supplement, “You want to be careful because supplements are not regulated by the FDA,” Evans explained.

She suggested looking for a seal or a label that certifies the quality of the supplement such as NSF (formerly the National Sanitation Foundation, an in-

SORTING cont. on page 30



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Nancy Tray, MD

Dr. Tray completed her undergraduate degree at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, where she was the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Undergraduate Research Fellowship. She received her medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. She completed her residency at New York-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center in New York, NY. She then joined the faculty at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center as a hospitalist prior to her fellowship at NYU Langone Health. During her training, she was recognized by the Perlmutter Cancer Center as the Matthew Harris Breast Cancer Research Fellow for her work in breast cancer, immunotherapies and clinical trials. She was also awarded the Hematology/Oncology Fellow of the Year by the Department of Medicine. She enjoys traveling, photography, running, tennis, hiking, and most of all, spending time with her family.

Dr. Zhang received her undergraduate training in Biology at Peking University in Beijing, China. She received her medical degree from the top-rated medical school in China, Peking Union Medical College. She was awarded a merit scholarship every year during her medical education. She moved to the United States where she received her master's degree in Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh. She completed her internal medicine residency at Albany Medical Center, Albany, New York. She attended Tufts Medical Center located in Boston for her fellowship. She was interested in applying the statistical skills she learned from her public health degree to cancer research. Her fellowship research focused on dissecting the prostate cancer screening data. She completed her fellowship in 2018 and has been working as a medical oncologist and hematologist in a comprehensive community cancer center in Albany, New York prior to relocating to Monterey. Dr. Zhang enjoys traveling around the world as a foodie with her husband and 2 children.



Lulu Zhang, MD

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painting along the Big Sur Coast would be “just fascinating.” You start to doze off. Your glasses could sense your eyes closing, buzz you gently awake and immediately project scrolling text from your most recent e-book acquisition onto the lenses so you could seem to pay rapt attention to the speaker, while, in reality, you’re finding out who committed the murder.

Also, the glasses’ computer would create an outline of key points from the lecture. Afterward, you could just dash into the bathroom and have it read them back to you for discussion over coffee. Problem solved!

An optional feature would calculate and provide you with nutritional information on that 14-ounce steak you’re about to dig into. Related features would include recording and playback of your last doctor’s visit, complete with the doc’s stentorian, bullet-point pronouncements of probable causes of your ultimate demise.

Infrared detection might let us perfunctorily inform our significant others that, “No, it’s not freezing in here. My glasses tell me it’s a balmy 68 degrees.”

You could determine whether the oven was on just by looking at it. You could also see if the coffee you were about to consume was indeed scalding hot, as well as whether the shower was warm enough yet.

That same feature would keep you from tripping over Fluffy or Fido in the dark, as your pet would be outlined in red on your lenses. Of course, only a motion detector would enable you to register a stealthy feline settling in behind your feet to trap (or trip) you while you’re slaving away at the stove.

A Lego detector wouldn’t be a bad idea, either.

Finally, the glasses would be a boon to everyone who doesn’t want to ask directions or admit needing GPS. Which is like asking directions, but kind of involves a robot, so it’s slightly cooler. No, your Harley Davidson-branded specs would tell you to ignore your passenger’s advice and just continue movin’ down the road.

“Roll on, dude. Your mother-in-law doesn’t know what she’s talking about,” they’d intone. “Besides, you can make that jump over the canyon easy. Bridges? You don’t need no stinking bridges.”

On second thought, maybe get a more conservative model for driving. Just a suggestion. ☞



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ocular tonometry — for glaucoma. You’ve probably had them.

In non-contact tonometry — as the name implies, the diagnostic tool doesn’t touch the eye — Shi said a puff of air is blown at the person’s open eye from very close range. “Patients don’t like it,” she said. Also, she said, “After the first eye, pressure tends to be higher [when the other eye is measured]. Patients hold their breath, anticipating and squeezing their eyes tighter” before the second puff of air is administered.

Alternatively, anesthetic drops (they’re usually yellow) are used to numb the eye, and a sensor is gently placed directly onto the eye’s surface. Contact tonometry, as that procedure is called, is more accurate, but requires a more skilled technician. “We put a prism on the eye that contacts the fluid on the front of the eye,” Shi said, adding that the affected area is only about 3 mm in diameter.

Not everyone with high intraocular pressure will develop glaucoma. People who have high pressure but no other indications of damage are called “glaucoma suspect,” and should be examined regularly by their eye doctors.

Symptoms often start with patchy blind spots in pe-

ripheral vision (usually in both eyes) and, according to the Mayo Clinic, advanced stages of the disease may result in tunnel vision, eventually leading to blindness.

One less common form of the disease, however — acute angle-closure glaucoma — happens quickly (see sidebar, page 12), with severe symptoms, and can lead to blindness within days or weeks if left untreated. Shi said she says one case “every couple of months.”

Treatments for glaucoma often include prescription eye drops. They can help facilitate drainage of excess fluid, or curb the amount of aqueous humor that is produced. A number of options are available, so (as always) if you experience serious side effects from a prescription, let your doctor know.

In some cases, surgery to re-open the drainage angle or create another way for fluid to leave the eye may be recommended. Tiny implants much smaller than a fingernail might be used to shunt away the excess.

Even with treatment, said the Mayo Clinic, about 15 percent of glaucoma patients will become blind in at least one eye within 20 years. Still, that’s a long time — a generation of grandchildren, birthdays and milestones, not to mention sunsets. Isn’t that worth an hour a year for a simple, painless exam?

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THE Kitchen

HALIBUT

HERE AT Healthy Lifestyles, we thought it might be a challenge for the Whaling Station to come up with a tasty and truly healthy recipe. We were wrong. Although the restaurant is known for its delicious “cheat day” platters of sizzling steak topped with Roquefort butter, and sides of creamed spinach or scalloped potatoes with bacon, the kitchen crew also knows how to serve up a plate of pretty darned virtuous fish.

In what is more of a lesson on technique than a recipe, Executive Chef David Stembler gives us a peek into one of a restaurant chef’s secrets to perfectly cooked fish

— sear it and then finish it in the oven. Fresh halibut is available here well into the fall, and this method will work with salmon and other firm cuts of fish as well.

INGREDIENTS

6 oz. halibut per person (*salmon works well, too*)

1 tablespoon (or more) vegetable oil

(don’t use olive oil — it can smoke and burn before it’s hot enough to cook the fish properly)

Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

There’s a great irony in the reason that most fish ends up overcooked. Home cooks often don’t use enough heat. That leads to leaving the seafood in the pan or on the grill too long, and it dries up in the process. It’s difficult to duplicate restaurant-level heat on a household stove, but it can be done with patience and practice.

Take the fish out of the refrigerator for about 20 minutes prior to cooking to promote even heating. Pat the fillets dry with paper towels and sprinkle lightly with sea salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees, and set an oven-safe sauté pan on the burner.

Add a tablespoon or so of vegetable oil, enough to coat the entire pan and let it get good and hot. Resist the urge to put the fish in too soon. When the oil begins to shimmer and wisps of smoke appear, carefully place the halibut fillet into the pan, sliding it away from you so hot oil doesn’t splash in your direction.

Once the fish is in the pan, don’t touch it for a minute or two or you will not get that fabulous crust found in restaurant dishes. The crust is not only flavorful, but is a nice contrast to the flakiness of the inside of the fillet.



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After one minute, carefully turn the fillet over (a wide fish spatula and/or pair of tongs is helpful). If it doesn't want to budge, give it another few seconds — that's the fish's way of telling you it's not ready. After turning, immediately place the pan into the oven for eight minutes, until the fish's interior is opaque.

Once it's out of the oven, the halibut is ready to be plated and garnished. Chef Stembler added clams, rice, cherry tomatoes and sprouts, as shown in the photo, but a little parsley and some lemon wedges would do the trick, too.

Guaranteed delicious!

ABOUT THE *Chef*



**David Stembler and
Whaling Station GM
Alfredo Ortiz**

EXECUTIVE CHEF David Stembler heads the kitchen at The Whaling Station for the second time, making his third stint at the steakhouse after starting as a dishwasher 35 years ago.

"For me this is like coming home and getting into your own bed. That comfortable feeling," said Stembler, who has worked a total of 24 years

at the longtime locals' favorite (and past Golden-Pine-Cone-winning) steakhouse.

He's brought several popular items created by his mentor, Whaling Station founder John Pisto, back to the menu.

"Most of what I learned, I learned from John," he said. "He hammered it into my head. I can't thank him enough."

Stembler most recently worked at the Monterey Fish House and The Wharf Marketplace. In his spare time — at age 50, mind you — he enjoys chasing big waves as an extreme surfer.

PRO FILES cont. from page 18

his own equipment and began to work on cadavers at the morgue.

He traveled around country and learned from others. "I had my mentors, leaders in the field then, teach me. We had to make our own equipment," he recalled. He was met with some resistance but he heeded the advice that one of his mentors had given him, which was to have thick skin.

Dauphine has since worked on more than 7,100 cases, all of which he documented on video. Over the years the technology has changed and they now operate using large television screens, instead of the small scopes that were hard on the eyes. The procedure has evolved to become easier on both the patient and the surgeon.

Another revolution Dr. Dauphine has witnessed has been that of personalized medicine. In orthopedic surgery, that means custom-built knee replacements. Dauphine noted that researchers are now working on doing the same with hips. "My hope in medicine is seeing this personalized medicine come to fruition," he said.

He is an avid sailor and scuba diver — "anything on, in, or under the water is where I want to be," he said. He and Susan like to "travel the world and get to know our 'Family of Man,' which was the title of a book of photography published in the 1960s. It struck a chord with a lot of people in my generation," he said.

Dauphine has practiced the way he was trained. He has followed the Mayo model of care, doing clinical work with his patients; research, which he has done extensively on the prosthetic knee; and teaching at UCSF and Stanford. He said, "I think I've had a wonderful life. I haven't regretted any of it." ✍

PARKINSON'S cont. from page 16

Parkinson's is not fatal, although its complications can be. There is no known way to prevent the disease and there is still no cure, but this has been just a sampling of the resources that help people live well in spite of it.

So, while Michael J. Fox — diagnosed while he was still in his 20s — has been a noteworthy hero for those with Parkinson's, he's far from the only one. Many people live full lives with the disease, and Centurion said with proper treatment, they can do so for as long as 15 to 25 years. ✍

SORTING cont. from page 24

dependent agency) or USP (The United States Pharmacopeial Convention, also a non-governmental organization).

It is important to note that neither of these designations guarantees that a product will work, but they do provide a good indication that the product contains the amount of the active ingredient advertised on the label and that it does not contain harmful substances.

Of course, UV light-blocking lenses such as sunglasses and even contacts that offer UV protection are important for eye protection, too.

Diabetes patients tend to develop cataracts at an earlier age than their non-diabetic counterparts. High blood sugar can adversely affect vision in many ways, so annual eye exams are even more important for those who are pre-diabetic or diabetic.

It's hard to predict whether you will develop cataracts as you age. "Some of my patients are in their 80s and don't have cataracts," said Conklin, "but then, their parents lived to be over 100 and also did not have cataracts."

While the supplements on your pharmacy's shelves might help, it's best to stay healthy and pay attention to your vision. The only way to correct cataracts is with minimally invasive surgery. It is one of the most common operations performed in the United States and involves the replacement of the eyes' dulled lenses with synthetic ones to restore clear vision.

In the meantime, a healthy diet and regular check-ups are never bad ideas. ✍



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