

The Carmel Pine Cone

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January 3-9, 2020

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Whale whisperer heads to Norway for intimate portrait session with orcas

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PHOTOGRAPHER who has created extraordinary life-sized underwater portraits of Minke and sperm whales will now point his camera at one of their cousins, the orca.

This week, photographer Bryant Austin, who lives at the Santa Lucia Preserve, left for Norway, where he will spend three weeks in the middle of winter swimming in the ocean by himself with orcas. Weighing as much as 12,000 pounds each, the massive sea mammals are arguably the most fearsome predators on earth.

But Austin told The Pine Cone he isn't worried about

being devoured by a dolphin whose common name is the killer whale.

"There's no chance at all," he said, seeming quite confident. "The orcas in Norway primarily eat herring."

While a dry suit would keep him warmer in water that's expected to be about 43 degrees, Austin plans to wear a wetsuit because it offer more mobility. "With a dry suit, you can't dive — you just bob like a cork," said the photographer, who recently turned 50.

Getting close to the orcas without scaring them away is a bit tricky, Austin explained. He has to approach them from the side or from below, which will require a considerable amount of swimming, and he must be patient.

"I have to wait for the orcas to come up to me on their terms, which I've done with other whales," he explained. "If I swim after them, they usually leave. When they get an arm's length away, I start the portrait session."

Smile and say 'cheesy herring'

He's also bringing along a state-of-the-art 60-megapixel camera. When he photographed whales up close a decade ago, he used a 50-megapixel camera that could capture one frame per two seconds, and it cost him

See **ORCAS** page 20A

Multimillion-dollar home in limbo after money runs out, permits expire

By MARY SCHLEY

THE RENOVATION of a prominent house near Carmel Beach ground to a halt months ago, and its permit expired last October, leaving a home in one of the most scenic areas of the city with gaping holes, plywood panels, torn weatherproof sheeting, piles of construction debris, a cloth-covered hurricane fence — and no end in sight.

It's one of several stalled-out projects in the city, the most notable being the giant pit at Dolores and Fifth where construction on a large residential-commercial complex stopped 10 months ago, and city officials are concerned about the consequences.

Lots of problems

This week, acting planning director Marnie Waffle said she plans to meet with building official Dick Bower to talk about the home at the northeast corner of San Antonio and



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Remodeling of this prominent home near the beach has languished for months, prompting residents and others to complain.

Ocean, and options for addressing it.

The developer, Patrick Foy, said he understands the frustration of residents and public officials who are upset about the eyesore and is trying to get the money and permits in order so the job can be finished.

"In development in general, you run into problems, and this project in particular has definitely faced some problems," said Foy, who represents a group of investors. "And I'm very sensitive to the neighbors' concerns and how long it's been going on. None of us wanted it to take this long."

His company, North Point Ocean Partners, purchased the property in 2015 for \$4 million, and its assessed value for 2019 was \$5,007,792 — \$4,244,832 for the land and \$762,960 for the structure — according to the Monterey

See **LIMBO** page 11A

These experts know exactly when to offer a helping paw

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

PROSECUTORS AT the Monterey County District Attorney's Office know all too well that bringing criminals to justice begins with getting victims to talk about what happened to them. When a case is particularly traumatic, eliciting those details can require a very sensitive touch — or even a nuzzle.

What does Odie do?

Odie and Namaste are the D.A.'s highly trained comfort canines who are experts at bringing down the tension in an interview room, offering quiet reassurance to crime victims and their families and enabling them to calm down and speak.

If you're a fan of "The Gavel Falls" on page 4A of each week's Pine Cone, you've often read of Odie's work — Namaste isn't as famous yet — and may have wondered what,

See **CANINES** page 12A

Two more cars hit on Highway 101

By MARY SCHLEY

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY Patrol officers and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office are further intensifying their efforts to find the person who has hit nearly 70 cars on highways in the Prunedale area with projectiles since last February, including a school bus carrying the Carmel High School football team to a game in the San Jose area in November.

"We are significantly increasing patrols and using every investigative means" to find the culprit, CHP officer Chad Cavender said Tuesday, following reports of two more vehicles struck on Highway 101 near the San Miguel Canyon and San Juan Road exits Dec. 30 sometime after 7 p.m. In those cases, both had their left-side windows shattered by projectiles — objects CHP investigators have identified but are not disclosing to the public — and no one was injured.

Monterey County Sheriff's Capt. John Thornburg said his agency is helping the CHP with investigating the at-

See **PROJECTILES** page 15A

KIDS LEARN TO TELL SENIORS' STORIES IN NEW RIVER SCHOOL PROJECT

By MARY SCHLEY

CHLOE WARD'S newest friend is 77, grew up on a farm in Omaha, was a school teacher and likes to read, go for walks and learn new things. Max Dimitrov's buddy, Mary Sue, lives across the street from River School, was born in Illinois and was a teacher, has two cats, and likes to take photos, write books and watch football.

Ward and Dimitrov are third-graders at Carmel River School, and their new "GrandPals" are members of The Carmel Foundation. They and their classmates met their senior friends for the first time before Thanksgiving and spent time with them again Dec. 13 as part of a year-long project led by teacher Kim Hartnett.

"The idea first came to me in a moment of nostalgia, when I was missing my own grandparents, who had such a positive role in my childhood," Hartnett told the Carmel Unified School District board of education at a recent meeting. "I thought to my-



PHOTOS/COURTESY RIVER SCHOOL

Carmel Foundation member Sandy answered questions from third-graders Mila and Dahlia as part of the GrandPals project.

See **GRANDPALS** page 14A



During their first meeting, third-grader Aiden bonded a bit with his GrandPal, Susan.



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THE DAY the tiny puppy climbed into her lap and fell asleep, she couldn't possibly have known all the reasons Emma was meant to be her quintessential companion.

An elementary school teacher in Salinas, she asked the dog-loving principal to let her bring her Cavalier King Charles spaniel to school. She got approval, as long as the principal got to play with her.

"It was lovely to bring Emma to school, and the kids got used to having her in the classroom," her person said. "Students who were done with their work could pick her up and hold her. She even made the yearbook."

Emma's person couldn't have known that would be her last semester of teaching. That June, she went on vacation with a group of long-time girlfriends to a ranch in Wyoming. She couldn't have imagined the Jeep accident that would cost her her right arm and, nearly, her life.

By Lisa Crawford Watson



While she spent nearly three weeks in the hospital, followed by time in rehab to help her return to her life, her little Emma was brought in daily, to serve as her therapy puppy, her companion, her comfort.

Emma's person couldn't have conceived that, seven months later, her husband would be diagnosed with cancer. During his journey and after he passed away, Emma was by her side, stalwart.

"Emma, now 11, has been the constant in my life, my companion through it all," her person said. "The sweetest dog, she has never met a stranger. She's so gentle and loving. She came into my life right when I needed her most."

Emma's person spent 23 years in Carmel. Once widowed, she moved to Del Mesa Carmel. She still takes Emma to Carmel Beach.

"Emma runs and runs, chasing birds along the shore," her person said. "She's so friendly, greeting everyone she meets on the beach. I think that familiarity comes from her early days in the classroom."

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Flanders Mansion may finally get its curator

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER SEVERAL months of closed door negotiations between “prospective residential curators 1 and 2” and city officials regarding the proposal to occupy and restore Flanders Mansion in exchange for living there rent free, Les and Patricia Albiol, who have long been pushing a “curatorship” of the mansion, are the only people mentioned in the Jan. 6 closed-session negotiations. Former building official Joe Headley and his family were also in the top two of the eight who submitted proposals more than a year ago, officials announced last April.

But public works director Bob Harary said that doesn’t mean Headley is out. When asked if the closed session mention of the Albiols as the only people participating in negotiating “terms and conditions for new (residential curatorship) lease” with the city indicated the others were out, Harary simply answered, “Nope.”

Headley, however, said he has heard nothing from the city regarding his proposal for Flanders in seven or eight months.

In October 2018, the city issued a

lengthy description of what it would expect from people who might move into and repair the aging Tudor-style Flanders Mansion, which was built in the 1920s and acquired by the city in 1972 along with acreage that would become Mission Trail park. The mansion is on the National Register of Historic Places, and therefore must be preserved, but has never been put to public use.

After a public vote to sell the mansion in November 2009 was overturned by a lawsuit, the city council decided to find a curator who would spend at least \$300,000 over five years to fix up the mansion, including new heating, plumbing and electrical systems, hazardous-materials removal, installation of fire sprinklers and a host of other work. In return, the person or family would be able to live in the house for another 15 years without paying rent, though ongoing maintenance and upkeep would still be required.

The Albiols have long touted curatorship as the best way for the city to deal with Flanders Mansion while retaining ownership of it, and they have experience restoring old homes.

No-party voters can still participate

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MONTEREY COUNTY Elections officials are reminding people who have no political affiliation that they can still vote in the March 2020 presidential primary — but only if they request a “crossover ballot” with one of the three parties that allows unaffiliated voters to participate, or if they register with one of the other parties.

“The presidential primary is unique in that each qualified party decides who can vote for the presidential candidate that will

represent the party in the general election,” said registrar of voters Claudio Valenzuela. His department sent out 36,057 cards advising voters they can request Independent, Democratic or Libertarian party ballots, but only 3,292 have been returned so far. Anyone wanting to vote in the Republican, Green, or Peace and Freedom primary must re-register with that party by Feb. 18.

Mail voters who get a ballot without any presidential candidates listed can still call and request a crossover ballot, and people who vote at the polls can ask for one there.



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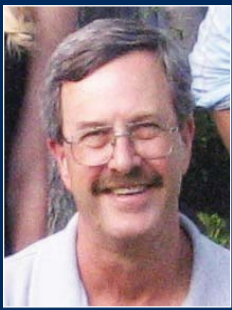
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

New Year's lesson: No knee slapping

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop for vehicle code violations was initiated on Ocean Avenue at 0237 hours. Subsequently, the driver, a 25-year-old male from Monterey, was arrested for DUI. The vehicle was legally parked and left at the scene. The driver was booked and released to a sober friend with a promise to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to report of a found dog on Ocean Avenue. The officer made contact with the owner via the ID collar on the dog. The dog was returned to the owner, preventative solutions were discussed and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism reported to a residence on Junipero Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Dolores Street for expired registration over six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 62-year-old male from Seaside was arrested at San Carlos and Fifth for public intoxication and probation violation.

Pacific Grove: Citizen on Austin Avenue was the victim of a fraud via an iPhone app.

Pacific Grove: Gift card fraud reported by a Bayview resident.

Pacific Grove: Sunglasses found on Forest Avenue were turned in. No owner information available at this time.

Pacific Grove: A pair of handcuffs was found at the entrance to Haul Road off of Highway 68. No owner information is known.

Pacific Grove: Physical altercation between brothers on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A dog found on Pacific Grove Lane was brought into the PGPD lobby. No owner information is known. Update: Owner picked up the dog.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Past-tense attempted theft from a vehicle on Dolores Street. No suspect info.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported a past-tense theft from inside her unlocked vehicle on San Antonio Avenue. She stated she has surveillance video. Investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on San Antonio.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Homeless man harassed employees at a business on Ocean Avenue, and they asked he be given a trespass warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects were contacted on Mission Street at 1414 hours for conducting business without a license, and one subject, a 35-year-old male from Sacramento, was found to have a \$5,000 warrant for prostitution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male came to the station to report losing his wallet.

See **POLICE LOG** page 10RE in the Real Estate Section

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The gavel falls

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

Oct. 10 — Jack Edward Sagin will not be retried for murder and has been released from prison.

In 1986, Sagin was charged with committing one count of murder [the victim was Paula Durocher, 40, who was stabbed in the heart] during the commission of a residential burglary on July 14, 1985, in the City of Monterey. Sagin was also charged with committing six other counts of burglary or attempted burglary occurring between July 19, 1985, and August 3, 1985. Sagin had also served five prior prison terms.

Prior to the July 1986 trial, Sagin pled guilty to six burglary or attempted burglary charges unrelated to the murder. In July 1986, a jury returned a verdict finding Sagin guilty of first degree murder committed while engaged in a residential burglary. No DNA evidence was presented at trial, because that technology did not then exist. In October 1986, Sagin was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for the murder. Sagin also received a 12-year concurrent sentence on the all burglary charges and prior prison term enhancements.

Sagin appealed the conviction, but his appeal was denied, and his multiple attempts to obtain post-conviction relief in both state and federal court were denied.

In 2001, the Northern California Innocence Project contacted the Monterey County District Attorney's Office about Sagin's

case. In April 2003, his lawyers reviewed the district attorney's case file. In July 2003, they were appointed by the trial court for the purpose of filing a motion for post-conviction DNA testing.

In January 2008, Sagin filed a motion for post-conviction DNA testing. The motion sought testing on the following items that had been retained by the Monterey Police Department: vaginal swabs taken from the victim, the bathrobe the victim wore at the time of her death, the towels draped on her lower body, hairs found on a couch cushion and her back, the couch cushion cover, a marijuana cigarette, a broken necklace, and scrapings taken from underneath the victim's fingernails. The motion was granted in February 2009.

The court-ordered DNA testing located male DNA on the bathrobe, the towels, the vaginal swabs, the marijuana cigarette, the hair from the couch cushion and the scrapings from underneath the victim's fingernails. The male DNA profiles from these items belonged to five unknown males. None of the DNA matched Sagin.

After receiving the court ordered DNA testing results, the district attorney's office and the Monterey Police Department conducted further investigation into the case, obtaining DNA samples from five males known

See **GAVEL** page 24A

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City's 17 streetlights to be replaced with LEDs

By MARY SCHLEY

CARMEL is notoriously dark, with residents carrying flashlights at night and worrying that skylights in people's houses and lighting in store windows will interfere with their ability to see the stars.

Most of them probably don't realize the 1-square-mile town contains 17 streetlights.

But it does, and PG&E is in the process of replacing their yellowish low-pressure sodium lights with new energy-efficient LEDs as the bulbs burn out, public works director Bob Harary said this week.

"When we asked PG&E to change out the two sodium lights in the Del Mar parking lot with LEDs, PG&E took it a step further and offered to replace all 17 sodium lights in the city, at no cost to the city," he said Monday.

Of course, people will have opinions on how those new lights should look and how bright the bulbs should be, so Harary worked with the utility company to set up three test lights with different wattage (amount of electrical current) and kelvin (warmth of the light) levels.

"After the new year, we will be doing an online survey in the city website to solicit feedback," he said. "The survey will be similar to what was done earlier this year about the lighting options along Ocean Avenue medians."

PG&E installed the new LED bulbs at the southeast corner of Monte Verde and Third, the southwest corner of the Del Mar beach parking lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue, and in the median in the center of the Del Mar lot.

"By switching to longer-lasting LED streetlights, the city will be saving even more energy and associated costs," he said.

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‘Dangerous chaos’ reigns along highway, celebrity sighting leads to ticket

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF YOU'RE going to recreate a scene from a famous Hollywood movie, try to avoid doing so while you're driving across the Bixby Bridge.

Police were trying to keep traffic moving near the busy site Dec. 26 when they watched a passenger in a passing car re-enacting a memorable movie moment. It was shortly before sunset, and besides waving on slow motorists, they were making a time-lapse video of the busy scene near the bridge.

The video shows a steady stream of vehicles zipping past the site, and swooping in and out of parking spaces, while pedestrians scurry around them and jockey for better camera angles. It also briefly shows more.

"If you watch closely, a vehicle has a passenger standing out through the sunroof, re-creating the 'Titanic' movie scene with Kate Winslet," sheriff's deputy Jesse Villasenor said.

In the famous scene, Winslet stands on the prow of the ill-fated ship with her arms outstretched.

In the Bixby Bridge case, while the passenger may have had fun, the motorist learned an expensive lesson.

"These actions are not safe, nor tolerated," Villasenor reported. "The driver was waved over and cited for the in-

fraction."

With so many people on the move during the holidays, the last week of the year is typically one of the busiest in Big Sur — and this week was no exception.

Usual craziness

There were numerous reports of cars blocking traffic along the highway as they waited for space in turnouts to become available, or simply stopping in the middle of the highway so passengers could take photos.

And as usual, some impatient motorists simply veered across the yellow lines to get around slow spots. Several photos actually showed more than one of lane of traffic moving southbound.

One local described the scene as "dangerous chaos,"

while another called it "sheer insanity."

Traffic also backed up along Sycamore Canyon Road, which leads to Pfeiffer Beach, making it difficult for some residents to even reach or leave their homes.

During busy times, Villasenor urged motorists to be particularly mindful of their actions while driving down the coast. And please don't stop in the middle of the road.

"Please adhere to rules of the road," he added. "Local law enforcement recognizes congestion at famous points along Highway 1 can get out of hand, and are working together to get everyone where they need to go."

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Council to finalize STR law, get advice on managing pension costs

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council is set to adopt the final version of a new ordinance eliminating short-term rentals in the commercial district and apartment buildings at its next regular meeting Jan. 7.

The council will also review an audit of the last fiscal year — which for the first time identifies no problems with financial checks and balances — receive a report on pension costs and how to manage them, and decide what kind of fees organizers of longtime public events should pay.

The short-term-rental ordinance adopted by the council last month would end the vacation rentals downtown and in apartment complexes, making the ban throughout the city complete, since vacation rentals

have been illegal in the single-family-residential district for more than 30 years.

The new ordinance, however, would permanently preserve the 39 rental permits the city approved while the practice was still legal and would also allow developers to have a vacation rental if they build three other units, including one for low-income tenants and one for those with moderate incomes.

Before it can take effect, the new law has to undergo final approval by the council and is set to be adopted this week on the consent calendar, a list of routine items that can be approved as a group. It will then be sent to the coastal commission for certification, since the law will amend the city's zoning code.

Also on the consent calendar Tuesday is

a contract for a new company, Good Roots Events, to run the Thursday farmers market for 18 months. After Peter Cipponeri Farms announced it would no longer manage the market, the city sought proposals from other companies and received four.

According to a report submitted by city administrator Chip Rerig, Good Roots was chosen for its "understanding of the Carmel-by-the-Sea community, their vision for the market, their experience and their proposals for enhancing and improving the market."

The contract won't cost the city anything, since the operator makes money by charging vendors who sell at the market.

Contracts for building a meeting room in Harrison Memorial Library for \$275,800 and \$72,000 for home mail delivery are also on the agenda.

Clean audit

Rerig and assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo are especially excited about the audit that the council will hear at Tuesday's meeting, considering the progress made since the annual review of the city's books in 2015 identified more than two dozen problems with financial controls and transactions.

This year, Gullo said, "At the end of the report, the auditors indicate they did not identify any deficiencies in internal controls over the financial reporting that they consider to be material weaknesses, plus, the results of their tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance or other matters that are required to be reported under government auditing standards.

"This is an example of the hard work and major milestones our finance staff has accomplished over the last couple of years."

In fact, she added, the city recently received a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association. Gullo said the certificate is "the highest

form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management."

"The audit report is fantastic, because we don't have any findings," Rerig said. "We're really proud of that."

Fees and retirement costs

Over the years, decision makers have struggled with the issue of how much money event organizers should pay in order to hold them on public property. In 2017, the city council decided organizers of Breakfast with the Bunny, Memorial and Veterans Day ceremonies, the sandcastle contest and the Carmel High School homecoming parade should not be charged.

Now, the community activities department wants to know if fees should be discounted for other "historic events," defined as those that have been running for at least 10 years, including the Carmel Art Festival, the Concours on the Avenue, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, the Rio Resolution Run and the Surfabout.

Finally, consultant NHA Advisors will present options for managing costs associated with the massively expensive public retirement system and alternative ways to pay off the debt.

In addition to annual contributions to employees' retirement funds, taxpayers are on the hook for the shortfall between how much the California Public Employees Retirement Program has and how much retired employees must be paid.

Estimates put that amount at more than \$23 million, with interest charges nearly doubling that number over 20 years, and annual pension costs are expected to rise from \$2 million this year to \$3 million in 2025.

The Jan. 7 council meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. in city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean. For more information and a full agenda, visit ci.carmel.ca.us.



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Pet shelter population rises, mobile clinics to the rescue

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH THE population of unwanted pets continuing to rise in local animal shelters, public officials and volunteers are hoping an increase in the number of mobile pet clinics will help reverse that trend.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will listen to a report on the topic Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 10:30 a.m., in Salinas.

According to the report, the cat population in local shelters rose 10 percent this year, and euthanasia of kittens also increased — despite a wide variety of efforts by agencies and nonprofits to reduce those numbers. “There are simply not enough adoptive and foster homes to save them all,” the report reads.

Officials say the best way to reduce the number of unwanted pets is to increase the availability of low-cost spay and neuter surgeries available to residents in distant and less affluent parts of the county. “Spaying and neutering prevent unwanted and unplanned litters of kittens and pup-

pies from ending up in animal shelters,” the report adds.

The mobile clinics are done in collaboration between the county, the City of Salinas and six nonprofit groups, including Animal Friends Rescue Project, which owns a mobile spay and neuter vehicle, and Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, which donates microchips.

How to pay for it

The plan calls for offering two clinics per month during each of the next six months. Each clinic will cost about \$3,000 for staff and supplies, for a total of \$36,000. Pet owners would be charged \$25 for surgery, vaccines and a microchip, while those bringing in feral cats would not be charged. So far, locations identified for clinics include Prunedale, east and north Salinas and South County.

Four pilot clinics were conducted this past fall, and 165 pets and feral cats were spayed or neutered, vaccinated and chipped.

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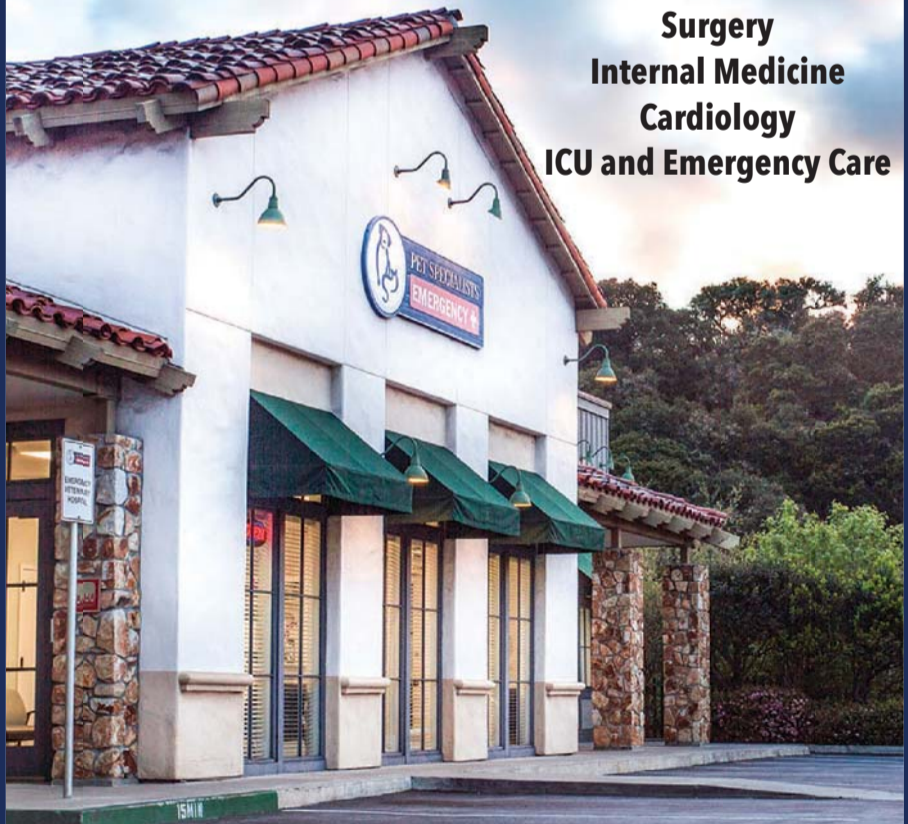
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Officials to meet with Big Sur locals about preparing for disaster

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TO BE better prepared for hazards such as fires, drought, floods, landslides and severe weather, the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services is updating its Hazard Mitigation Plan.

As part of an effort to get feedback from locals, county officials will meet with residents Thursday, Jan. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Big Sur Grange Hall.

“Come join us at our hazard mitigation community event to learn more about creating strategies to reduce disaster losses and foster community resiliency,” announced Sarah Hardgrave of 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams’ office.

The Grange Hall is located just off Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel.

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Students help get presents to farmworker families

By MARY SCHLEY

A GROUP of local kids collected \$2,000 in donations so they could buy more than 300 Christmas presents for needy kids in East Salinas, according to Carmel Middle School counselor Sarah Greco. The students from Carmel Unified’s elementary and middle schools are part of an organization called Youth in Action that’s based in Carmel Valley and has a singular objective: “to make the world a better place for all.”

The kids take on monthly service projects, usually based on a theme, and during the holiday season, they sought donations through St. Dunstan’s Church to buy toys that would be distributed to migrant farmworkers’ families in East Salinas by the nonprofit Nancy’s Project. Based in Monterey and founded by the late Nancy Costello, the nonprofit works with several local churches and grocery stores to collect and distribute food and other necessities to migrant farmers and their families.

On Dec. 13, the students went shopping for the gifts for kids between the ages of 3 and 11, and a couple of days later, they had a wrapping party at the church in Carmel Valley. Five days before Christmas, they went to Salinas

to work with volunteers from Nancy’s Project to hand out presents to the families attending an event that day that also offered meals, according to Greco.

“The event went so well, and we ended up raising \$2,000 and handed out more than 300 gifts to the kids,” Greco said. “The students raised the money by holding a bake sale and just asking for donations.”



PHOTO/SARAH GRECO

Kids from Carmel elementary and middle schools raised money to buy and wrap Christmas gifts for migrant farmworkers’ children. They are part of a group called Youth in Action.

Sports Center offers January deals

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY-OWNED Monterey Sports Center is tapping into the new year’s resolution tradition by offering discounted memberships and hosting free events throughout January, including aqua Zumba and Glow in the Dark Yoga classes, blood pressure and body fat checks, lectures and raffles for prizes.

Every January, the sports center also gives one month free with the purchase of any year-long membership. Memberships are also available in three- and six-month increments, or monthly with electronic funds transfer, but the 12-month membership ends up being the least expensive, at \$589 for adults.

For information on January’s events and offerings, membership rates and other details, go to montereysportscenter.org. It’s located on Franklin Street in downtown Monterey.

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LIMBO

From page 1A

County Assessor's Office. A state filing indicates the company had its license suspended by the state tax board for "failure to meet tax requirements (e.g., failure to file a return, pay taxes, penalties, interest)," but Foy said the suspension is a fairly common administrative issue that should be cleared up soon.

The remodeling plans approved by the planning commission in November 2015 call for expanding the home on the 8,000-square-foot lot to 3,175 square feet and making various exterior changes. Construction stopped sometime during the spring last year, and six months after the last inspection at the building site in April, the project's permits expired, because no one requested an extension, according to the planning department.

Last fall, then-planning director Marc Wiener said he'd learned from the developer that money was the issue.

"Initially, we had a loan that was supposed to take it all the way through finish," Foy explained, but shortly before the deal was supposed to close, the lender changed the terms. He said he's working with another group to cover the funding gap.

He also said someone will visit the planning department soon to see what can be done about the expired permits. Generally, when a permit expires, the project has to go through the approval process all over again.

"We are going to figure it out," Foy said.

All of that, however, means construction won't resume anytime soon — adding to the growing concern city officials have about projects that lag or fall apart when the money runs out.

What can be done?

At an October 2019 planning commission meeting where another of Foy's projects, a new home in the Sand & Sea development, was discussed and approved, several people wondered aloud what could be done to address what one of them called "construction slums."

"As a neighbor, I look at the possibility of them tearing the thing down, turning it into a construction slum, and we're stuck with it — for years," Sand & Sea homeowner Rob Johnson said. "There's no accountability for it."

Another neighbor pointed out the languishing remodel at San Antonio and Ocean was "just sitting there — it's out of money," and questioned how a developer who keeps having financial problems could continue applying for permits for new projects. (Foy said that while both projects involve North Point, the investors are different.)

Commissioner Gail Lehman wondered if the city has any recourse or way to force developers to ensure they can finish their projects in a timely manner.

"As everyone knows, there's a big hole on Dolores and Fifth, and we'd like to not get into another situation like that," she said. "I really get accosted on almost a daily basis by someone who says, 'What's going on with that building?' and we really don't want another building like that."

Chairman Michael LePage mentioned a project in his neighborhood at the north end of town that's been under

construction, off and on, for the past five years. "It just sits there for months and months at a time. Nothing happens," he said. "I live up in the north end of town, and the impacts we're suffering up there aren't anywhere near what these residents near the beach are suffering."

Not only are virtually abandoned construction sites awful to look at, they can negatively affect the values of neighboring homes, LePage said.


"There are all kinds of impacts," he said. "We need to direct staff to talk to the city attorney about what can be done about this. And if there's a financial entity putting together LLCs that are underfunded and they know this, then I think that's something that needs to be litigated against by the city, because there are actual damages to the residents and to the character of the city."

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CANINES

From page 1A

exactly, such a dog does.

Often, it's as simple as resting their head or perhaps a paw on the person, or simply standing nearby, with their timeless, accepting eyes offering reassurance and comfort. Sometimes, during a particularly stressful case, it can even be their attorney who needs a moment of composure with the dogs.

Odie is a black Labrador-golden retriever mix, now 8, who joined the office staff in 2013. Namaste is a 3-year-old yellow Lab who's been on the job for a year.

"Odie is an amazing, insightful dog," said Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni, who took over the job from longtime DA Dean Flippo in January 2019. "Odie's first trial was a child abuse case, where a 5-year-old had been submerged in hot water and had third-degree burns. Odie's reassuring presence made it possible for the child to speak in court."

When Odie or Namaste is brought into the courtroom, the dog must be placed under the witness stand, out of the jury's view. The concern is that their presence might influence the jury, said Pamela Patterson, manager of the county's Victim/Witness Assistance Program. If people sense the dog's sympathy, they may give undue consideration to the witness or the victim.

"We never want to jeopardize the case," Patterson said. "When we considered bringing in a comfort canine, we had to reach out to the judges, the sheriff's department, the bailiffs, all of our staff, to ask how they'd feel about having a dog in the office, as well as the courtroom. We received overwhelming approval."

Hanging out at home

She said anyone involved in a case can request aid from the dogs. Sometimes, Namaste just follows her into one of the interview rooms. "The dogs love going in there. They love jumping up on the couch and lying there." In addition to their familiar spot beneath the witness chair, they might accompany someone on a pre-trial tour of the courtroom, to help them get comfortable, or sit with them during a sentencing hearing.

Patterson is Namaste's handler. At the end of the day, the dog goes home with her to live the off-duty life of a family pet.

"It's just me at home, with a 3-pound Chihuahua and a 15-pound cat," said Patterson. "At most, the cat bats her paw at Namaste, who ignores it, and the Chihuahua just watches. It's a little more entertaining when my adult children and grandchildren come over.

Even at home, though, Namaste's training continues — to keep her behavior consistent.

Special training

Odie goes home with DA Chief Investigator Ryan McGuirk, whose children feed the dog, which teaches Odie to trust the little ones. Odie has a co-handler, victim witness program coordinator Alma Sanchez, who trades off with McGuirk in working with Odie.

When morning comes, Odie and Namaste don their service vests and head back to work, ready to serve and protect. People in the office don't interact with the uniformed dogs, and they are not given treats. Ever.

"These dogs take on a superhero quality when the vest goes on," McGuirk said. "They shift from family dog to working dog, and they know they need to be there for the victim or client who needs the most support. We have had some terrible news in this office, and these dogs get people through it."

Odie and Namaste are specially trained comfort dogs from Canine Companions for Independence, a nonprofit organization in Santa Rosa, which prepares assistance dogs for people with disabilities, as well as expertly trained dogs carefully partnered with working professionals in healthcare, criminal justice, and educational settings.

"They don't just give you the dog. After a lengthy application process, both Pam and Ryan spent many weeks in Santa Rosa, undergoing an intense training on how to handle the dogs," said Pacioni who, at that moment, had Namaste draped across her lap. Occasionally, the dog looked up and licked the

district attorney's face.

Each canine, said to be valued at \$50,000, was provided to the district attorney's office free of charge. The office pays for the care and feeding of the dogs through a fund created with unclaimed restitution dollars. "We have to keep these dogs like fine-tuned machines to get years of service from them," Pacioni said.

Patterson and McGuirk also pay close attention to the animals' mental and emotional well-being.

"Both Odie and Namaste worked in the aftermath of the Gilroy Garlic Festival shooting, which took a toll on them," McGuirk said. "They'd go to the family assistance

See COMFORT next page



PHOTO/PHILIP M. GEIGER

The Monterey County DA's office enjoys help from trained comfort dogs Namaste (left, with handler Pamela Patterson) and Odie (resting on Chief Investigator Ryan McGuirk's lap).

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COMFORT

From previous page

center at 7 a.m., ready to work, yet by the end of the day, they were looking drained. Let's just say they weren't going to chase a tennis ball at that point."

Then the dogs would go home, slip out of their service vests, have some dinner, and rest. The next day, they were ready to return to work and give their attention to those who needed it.

"We have 15,000 cases a year, and attached to every case is a victim," McGuirk said. "We need to build a rapport with these people, and by walking in with a comfort dog, the rapport comes more easily. These dogs give people an opportunity for comfort while reliving their life's most horrific moments."


Many people who feel a connection to these canines have a hard time leaving them. Patterson hit on the idea of small stuffed animals that look like Odie and Namaste, to give victims something to clutch and take with them.

"There is no judgment with a dog," Pacioni said. "People are not going to be told they're good or bad; the dog is just there, providing comfort, love and support, which is priceless."




PHOTO/PHILIP M. GEIGER

Namaste, a dog trained to help people stay calm in the courtroom, seems to be right at home with Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni. She said the dogs "offer comfort, love and support" without judgment.



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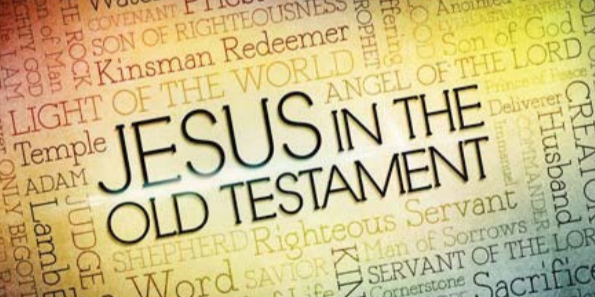
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GRANDPALS

From page 1A

self, ‘Carmel definitely has a lot of seniors, and we have the kids, so why not bring them together in a sort of buddy program?’”

She discovered a Canadian program called GrandPals, which “is designed to connect the youth of today to the rich history of their country through the eyes of those who have lived it,” and developed a local version. Throughout the year, as the relationships between the kids and their older friends develop, the students will practice interactive reading and letter writing. In the spring, the students will capture their stories in writing and then share them at a year-end celebration.

“I started by reaching out to The Carmel Foundation, whose members enthusiastically joined forces with us,” she said. For their first meeting Nov. 8, Hartnett and her kids walked the mile to the foundation to meet the 11 seniors who signed up to be their GrandPals, and read books, played and chatted. They made the trip again Dec. 13, this time to spread a little Christmas cheer, too.

“Through the sharing of stories, we hope to foster

friendships, cultivate collaboration, engage in meaningful interpersonal communication, and gain a broader historical understanding of our community and beyond,” Hartnett explained.

And, she said, the time with the youngsters might help some of the city’s older residents feel more connected and less socially isolated. “It was truly heartwarming to witness the face-to-face conversations, smiles and empathy,” she said. “From the looks on the GrandPals’ faces when my students gave them handmade Thanksgiving gifts, you would have thought they received the world.”

Bridging the gap

Hartnett said she’s confident her students will benefit from the attention and wisdom of their senior friends, who will, in turn, value their time together and enjoy having their stories told.

River School principal Jay Marden said the new program “not only bridges the generation gap, but is of immense benefit to our kids



PHOTO/COURTESY RIVER SCHOOL

River School third-graders and members of The Carmel Foundation are forming friendships and learning about each other through the year-long GrandPals program head-

as they learn, through a primary source, about the seniors’ lives and the history they experienced during different eras.”

Melissa McKenzie, director of programs and services for the foundation, said the arrangement allows members “to influence and educate the next generation,” while the kids “not only develop reading skills, but also learn about collaboration and interpersonal communication.”

CUSD board member Tess Arthur attended the Dec. 13 get-together and described the experience as “heartwarming.”

“I just experienced one of the most precious things,” she said.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH GARGIULO, JR.

1928 ♦ 2019

William Randolph Gargiulo, Jr., passed away on December 27, 2019. He was a devoted husband, loving father to three children, and extraordinarily passionate and successful global business executive.

Bill was born in New York, New York in 1928. His family moved to Carmel, California in 1942. He was a graduate of Carmel High, University of Hawaii, and Thunderbird School of International Business Management, and was a veteran of the Korean War. In June of 1954 he married June Stratton of San Francisco.

Bill and June lived, worked and raised their family across 5 continents and many countries including Mexico, the Philippines, Australia, Peru, Venezuela, and England.

Bill’s professional career spanned 40 plus years in pharmaceuticals and healthcare, and biotech (Eli Lilly, G.D. Searle). Bill’s leadership and genuine caring for those around him forged true “follower-ship” bonds.

Bill retired from Corporate life as the Executive Vice President for Europe, Africa and the Middle East for G.D. Searle, and then moved to Harbor Springs Michigan.



Deryck George ‘Dick’ Nuckton, DDS

September 23, 1931 • December 22, 2019

Monterey

Dick was born in Castle Hayne, North Carolina. He passed away peacefully in his Monterey home of Parkinson’s Disease that he lived with for over 20 years.

1949 – Graduated from New Hanover High School.

1952 – Graduated from Stanford University in Biological Sciences.

1956 – Graduated from UCSF Dental School with a specialty in Orthodontics.

1956-1958 – Served his country in the United States Army.

1958 – Settled in Monterey where he practiced orthodontics.

He was a Diplomat of the American Board of Orthodontics.

Dick was one of the founders of Monterey Peninsula Winery.

Dick held a commercial pilot certificate and a Flight Instructor’s Certificate (for visual and instrument ratings) and flew many times from Pacific to Atlantic and from Mexico to Canada.

How to describe Dick Nuckton? He was professionally an orthodontist. He made many girls and boys around the Monterey Peninsula have much more beautiful smiles. He was also a fisherman, a winemaker, an inventor, a pilot, a father, a teacher, a world traveler and a husband.

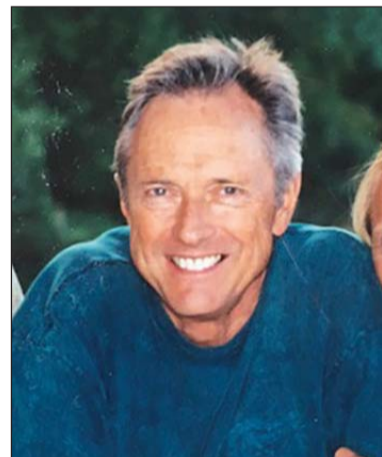
Married three times, first to the mother of his children Carole Ann Nuckton whom he met in college; second to Betsy Brown of Pebble Beach; and third and finally to Earline Arnold.

He and his wife Earline travelled extensively, and had visited all seven continents. They had gone around the world twice and to Africa eight times. They loved travelling by train.

Survived by his wife Earline of over 30 years, brothers Hank Nuckton (Nalda), John Nuckton (Arlene), daughters Brenda Nuckton (Jim Cox) and Jenny Nuckton (Kip Myers) and many grandchildren of Earline’s who adopted their “Papa Dickie” as their very own.

Dick’s active lifestyle and independence were maintained over the last years by his wonderful team of caregivers who lovingly called him Doctor.

A memorial gathering will be held for Dick at The Pacheco Club, 602 Abrego Street, Monterey, CA. 93940 on Saturday, January 18th from 3 pm to 5 pm. Friends of Dick are welcome to join us in celebrating his memory and life. Contributions in Dick’s honor may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research.



JAMES WAYNE GUSTAFSON

James (Jim/Gus) died peacefully in his home in Del Mesa Carmel, California, December 13, 2019. He was 85. Jim was born March 22, 1934 in Minneapolis, Minnesota to his parents Walter and Winifred Gustafson. He graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 1957 with a BS in Metallurgical Engineering. Jim married his wife Gloria in 1956, and they had 3 children; David, Katharin, and Peter.

Upon graduating in 1957, Jim began working for Bethlehem Steel Corporation where his talents quickly advanced him into various high level management positions. He retired in 1986.

An avid sportsman, Jim had a passion for fishing, long distance running (he completed the Western States 100 mile run in just under 28 hours at the age of 56), golfing, and lawn bowling.

A remarkable man, loving husband and father, and friend, Jim was known for his caring, kind, and insightful character, and he was often the first choice for those seeking advice.

Jim is survived by his wife Gloria of Del Mesa Carmel, CA; his son David and his two children, Grace and Griffin, of Mill Valley, CA; his daughter Katharin (David Roth) and their two children, Stella and Lucas, of San Diego, CA; their son Peter (Kristin Fontana) and their two children, Katya and Scott, of Ashland, OR; and his brother Roger of Berkeley, CA.

A gathering to celebrate Jim’s life will be forthcoming. Donations can be made to the charity of your choice or the Del Mesa Carmel Appreciation Fund, 500 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, CA, 93923

To sign Jim’s guest book and leave messages for his family, please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com

PROJECTILES

From page 1A

tacks, which so far have fortunately resulted in no more than minor injuries to the people in the vehicles and have escalated in the past couple of months, sometimes with several occurring within minutes of each other. There's also no way of knowing how many objects have been fired or thrown at cars but missed.

A Monterey County Sheriff's detective has been assigned to help with the investigation, Thornburg said. "At this point, we're reaching out to try to get anyone and everyone who's seen anything that might be helpful to give us a call."

He said law enforcement worries that publicizing the rash of crimes could prompt the person to do it even more

but one thing's for sure — they want anyone hit by one of the projectiles to notify the sheriff's office or the California Highway Patrol immediately.

"If someone is a victim of this, you should stop and call right away," he said. "In some cases, people have driven home or waited several minutes before calling, and that makes it really difficult to determine the exact location of where it happened."

Cavender said the CHP is following all possible leads and is also undertaking some investigative tactics that he didn't want to discuss publicly, so the culprit doesn't find out.

It's clear the public, especially people who live and drive in the area, want the person found. So far, government agencies, Monterey County Supervisor John Phillips and private individuals have contributed a total of \$15,000 in reward money for the capture and conviction of the perpetrator.

"We've had a rush of folks saying, 'Hey, I'll put \$1,000 in,'" Thornburg said.

"The largest is in the amount of \$5,000. The majority of the awards are from people who live in the vicinity and really just want to see the case solved."

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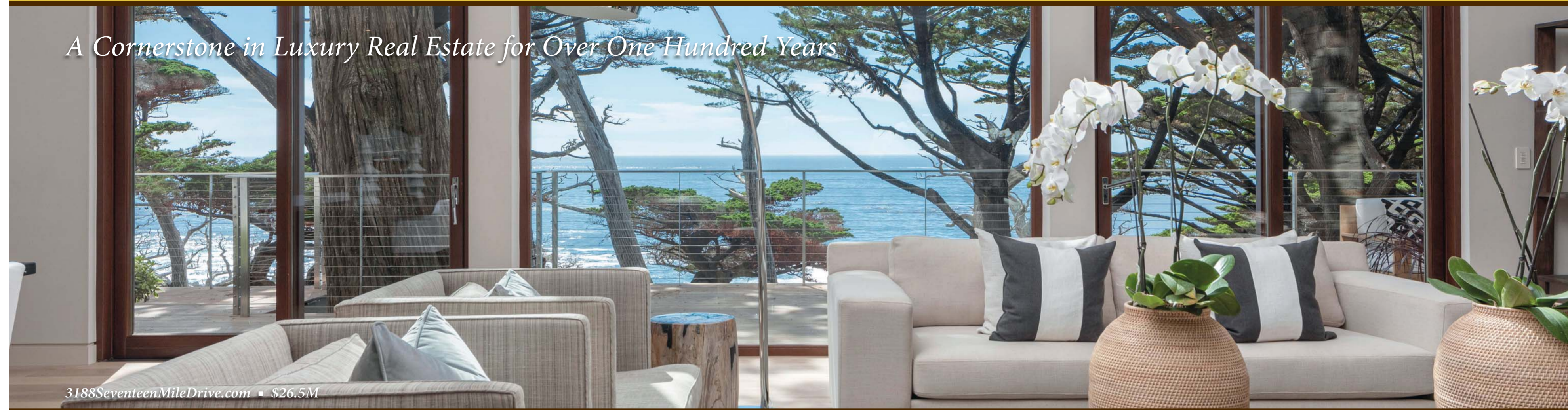
Every age has its joys and challenges, whether you're 20 or 40. But those over 65 can relax at Carmel Valley Manor, a life care community. It has an ideal climate, fine dining and fun activities, with three levels of care, should you need them. For information, call Angie Machado, (800) 544-5546 or visit cvmanor.com

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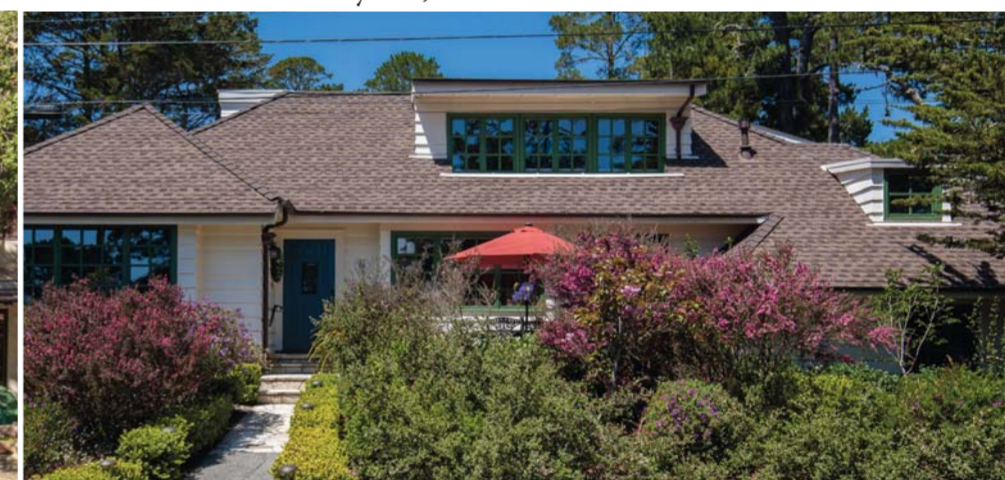
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LETTERS

From page 28A

will bring more attention to the history of Carmel and the continued cultivation of this special place we love.

Erik Dyar, Carmel

'Heartsick and ashamed'

Dear Editor,

I must respond to yet another of your very biased and slanted editorials, that of Dec. 27. You have the opportunity here to be "fair and balanced," but instead you try to scare and mislead, provoking division and misunderstanding.

You label Democrats "left wing" and "socialists," trying to connect them to Marxism, when you know that no one is trying to end our free market economy, but simply provide a more civilized quality of life to our citizens. Norway and Finland have "free" education, health care and medical. Their taxes pay for these benefits, as do some of ours for our great military, police and fire protection, Social Security and Medicare. What is wrong with an educated and healthy populace?

Yes, with many of the Democratic proposals, our taxes will go up, but our costs will come way down. Remember, after World War II (the one we fought to end the spread of fascism) during one of the greatest periods of economic expansion, the top marginal tax rates under President Franklin Roosevelt (a Democrat) and President Eisenhower (a Republican), were over 90

percent.

You talk about how the national economy is presently booming but you fail to mention why. It's because this administration has cut the safeguards that protected the health and welfare of the people from industrial threats to our clean water and air, removed bans on certain pesticides and herbicides that pollute our foods and kill our pollinators, i.e., glyphosate, and opened our resources on public lands to oil, gas and lumber exploitation by private industry, much of which get exported to other countries.

We have a climate crisis in this world. According to our top scientists, we must stop burning fossil fuels. Trees in our national forests sequester carbon, and cutting them down to send to China is antithetical to solving our warming climate. But this is what is fueling our "booming" economy. How selfish! What are you telling your children and the generations to come who want a world in which they too can live? Ronald Reagan would be heartsick and ashamed to see where his party has ventured.

Patrick McGibney, Los Osos

'Make everyone great'

Dear Editor,

As a "person on the left" I always look forward to reading opposing viewpoints on any subject. However, too much of the political dialogue is shaped by an emphasis that often overlooks the truth to make a point. A good example is Michael Addison's "projection" letter to the editor (Dec. 27) excoriating Joe Biden for forcing the

Ukrainian prosecutor to be fired for investigating Burisma. The truth is that the vice president was tasked by the United States government and the EU to put pressure on the Ukrainian government to fire the prosecutor for his corruption, which included accepting a bribe from Burisma to NOT investigate them. I realize the truth often does not fit the conservative narrative but often we find "inconvenient" and "truth" in the same sentence and have to deal with it.

I do feel for the owners of The Carmel Pine Cone for being forced to treat their freelancers as regular employees who, like the Uber drivers, are only trying to make a decent living and maybe even pay for decent health care. Fortunately for those in California, the premiums have decreased this year as they have in many states as more insurers join the Affordable Care Act.

I was surprised by the callousness of the editor when he rejects a society that treats the least among us as worthy of help in favor of one where only a few are fortunate enough to afford the things he takes for granted, but feel put upon when a government insists they pay a living wage to their workers or offer help to those less fortunate. Let's make everyone in America great again.

Stewart Eisele, Carmel

Another near tragedy

Dear Editor,

It has taken me several minutes to wipe the tears away after reading your story of the father who drowned to save his child.

I just walked the sand of Carmel River State Beach around 9:30 a.m. approximately two weeks ago. The waves and current were beautiful, but violent.

Roughly six years ago, I was camping at Limekiln State beach in Big Sur. We arrived in our van and set up camp about 5 p.m. My 8-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter were running along the water's edge. The water was as violent as I witnessed two weeks ago in Carmel. My son chased the waves in and out as they broke. The sand deeply descended into the ocean. I watched with caution but was fully dressed with khaki shorts and three layers of clothing up top.

One wave took my son into the water and he disappeared. I saw the wave knock him down and knew he was in trouble. I jumped in the water after him and thankfully saw him reemerge about 15 feet away.

I swam to him and pushed him to shore. He made it to shore but I could not. I kept getting pulled out and my khaki short pockets were filling with the churning sand. It felt like someone strapped weights to me.

I kept screaming, and if it were not for a bunch of young people on the beach, I would be gone. One young person jumped in and pushed me to shore. He saved my life, then disappeared, up into the rocks to continue his festivities I assume, as if it were no big deal.

Anyway, my heart goes out to the family.

Chris Donoghue, Pasadena

A firm believer

Dear Editor,

I'm sure this week's editorial on AB5 will generate a ton of email, but let me add to that by saying how proud I am that you took a stand (and the right one) on the overall picture. I have admired how well you try and stay neutral in political issues, but this time you came down hard on the Democrat Party and our Democratic Governor, Gavin Newsom. You are 100 percent correct in my view, and I admire the fact you addressed it head on.

I am so glad this AB5 will not affect you but agree up-and-coming companies like Uber and Lyft are in for trouble. You hit the nail on the head when you said, "The more government gets out of the way, the more that will happen" (re: society's success). I'm a firm believer in that and so glad you took a stand.

Irene Stanek, Carmel

Prosecutor's skills?

Dear Editor,

Hearing Jimmy Panetta say he used the same skills as a prosecutor to vote for President Trump's impeachment concerns me.

Did he falsify evidence or conduct a Soviet-style prosecution where only he was permitted to produce evidence and witnesses, or conduct a Star Chamber for examining persons and discard those who disagreed with him? The rule of law was thoroughly abused by the House of Representatives using those exact tactics to create articles of impeachment.

If this is how he operated, I wonder how many people were railroaded by Panetta while he was a prosecutor.

Monte Davis, Carmel Valley

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items

Auction to be held at **1pm on January 17, 2020** at www.selfstorageauction.com.

The property is stored at:
Leonards Lockers 816 Elvee Dr Salinas Ca 93901.

NAME OF TENANT

Michelle Desting Vega	Yesenia Nava
Stephani Mercado	Essie May Abarrientos
Kenneth Andrew Correia	Sergio Rodriguez Burgos

Publication date: Jan. 3, 10, 2020 (PC104)

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Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items

Auction to be held at **1pm on January 17, 2020** at www.selfstorageauction.com.

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NAME OF TENANT

Barbara Maria Sobilo

Publication date: Jan. 3, 10, 2020 (PC105)

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City of Carmel-By-the-Sea

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

For SUNSET CENTER BOILER REPLACEMENT RE-BID

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors for work including but not limited to: removing existing cast iron atmospheric boilers containing lead and the installation of one new high efficiency condensing boiler and other electrical & mechanical work as shown or indicated in the Drawings and Specifications.

There will be a Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference and Site Tour on Tuesday, January 7, 2020 at 10:00 AM for all interested Contractors. The tour will meet at the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Sunset Boiler Room, located on Mission Street North of Tenth Avenue. On street parking is available on Mission Street near the boiler room.

The Invitation for Bids is available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel> (under the tab "I Want to Submit a Bid or Proposal") or by contacting Carmel Public Works Department at 831-620-2070. At the time of the Bid opening, the successful Bidder must be legally entitled to perform Contracts requiring a California Type C-4 and C-36 Contractor's License. Questions regarding this solicitation are to be directed to Robert Estrella, Public Works Project Manager, at restrella@ci.carmel.ca.us. **All questions must be in writing, submitted via email by January 14, 2020 at 11:00 AM. Responses will be posted on the City website at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us> on January 17, 2020 by 5:00 PM. Sealed Bids shall be received no later than 2:00 PM on Tuesday, January 21, 2020 and shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope clearly labeled "Sunset Boiler Replacement Invitation for Bids 2020-041-005 Re-Bid" and showing the name of the Contractor.**

Bids may be hand delivered or mailed as follows:

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City Clerk
East side of Monte Verde
between Ocean & Seventh Avenues
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Bids will be publicly opened at the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, January 21, 2020. Bids received after the stated deadline will be returned unopened.

Bids must be accompanied by a ten percent (10%) bid bond, certified check, or cashier's check payable to "City of Carmel-by-the-Sea." Bid bonds shall be in original form (no fax or photocopy) and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety. Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations, pursuant to California Labor Code Sections 1770, 1773, and 1782.

Per Sections 1725.5, 1771.1, 1771.3, and 1771.4 of the Labor Code, this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. All Contractors and Subcontractors shall be listed in the bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, and shall be currently registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code.

Publication date: Dec. 20, 27, 2019; Jan. 3, 10, 2020 (PC1219)



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

2:00 P.M., Thursday, January 16, 2020

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

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

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

Publication dates: Dec. 27, 2019; Jan. 3, 2020. (PC1224)

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ORCAS

From page 1A

\$23,000. Now he's using a camera that can capture nine frames per second, and it only set him back \$3,000. "It's ridiculous how much the technology has evolved since then," he said.

Although Austin will be accompanied by a team of four others aboard a sailboat, he will be working all my himself below the waves. "The bigger the group, the less likely it is that whales will come up to you."

While patience is a virtue in Austin's line of work, he's also working with a finite amount of time. Not only is he in Norway for just three weeks, but it's winter in the Northern Hemisphere. "I only have a couple of hours of daylight to work with," he explained.

Once the "portrait sessions" are completed, Austin will stitch the digital images together on his computer to create a life-sized photograph of an orca. The work can be painstakingly slow.

"I've spent 12 years of my life working full time to make 12 life-sized portraits of whales," he said.

"I'll never forget it," he recalled. "It looked so cute and cartoonish like a little sea panda."

But his dad pointed out that the orca was watching them. The youngster caught its eye and was awestruck. "I felt an awareness and consciousness I'd never experienced from a wild animal before," he said.

All these years later, Austin remains fascinated with orcas. Like he has done with whales, he wants to capture the "intimate moments" he shares with them underwater "on a large scale," and reveal the "inquisitive expressions" he finds in their eyes.

"I'm excited," he added. "I want the world to see these creatures in a way that can only be experienced when you are in the water with them."

Austin said the photos he takes in Norway are slated for a coffee table book he's planning to publish. His first book, "Beautiful Whale," sold 10,000 copies.

For more on Austin, visit studiocosmos.com.



Bryant Austin

'Sea pandas'

Austin has been interested in orcas since he first saw one 30 years ago while kayaking with his father.



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Bryant Austin's life-sized whale "portraits" offer a perspective on the size of the massive sea mammals. This week, the photographer left for a three-week trip to Norway, where he will photograph orcas.

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This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

Boys and Girls Clubs get holiday surprise — new song plus all of its proceeds

A YEAR after creating a music video to help sell a \$3 million home, a local couple has teamed up with a realtor to produce a song to raise money for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County.

Under the banner of **The Whiskey Wasps**, **Billy Schmidt** and **Rachel Alexandria DuVall-Schmidt** last week released a video for the song, “You and Me and You.”

The video is set in a home owned by realtor **Tim Allen**, which is one of only five adjacent to the 18th Hole at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Filmed during a holiday gathering, it celebrates the bonds that bring people together. The couple’s year-old daughter, Rosie, makes a cameo, and so do Allen and others.

“Building relationships and working with and helping others is the ultimate key to success in life,” said Allen of the inspiration behind the video.

Besides calling attention to the stunning home — which you can rent by the month, starting at \$75,000 — the video showcases the song, which features DuVall-Schmidt sing-

ing lead and her husband accompanying her on guitar. The song can be downloaded at youandmeandyou.com.

All proceeds from the song will be donated to the Seaside-based Boys and Girls Clubs, which works to “inspire and empower” children. Allen said he wanted to do something for the nonprofit group. “The Boys and Girls Clubs helps kids develop positive, meaningful and lasting rela-

Smashing Pumpkins. Since leaving the group, they have performed as an acoustic duo under the name of the Whiskey Wasps.

“I noticed that property videos can not be only boring, but rarely showcase the main reason people pay so much to live here — the stunning area and lifestyle that comes with it,” Schmidt told The Pine Cone. “We wanted to take that concept a step further and create a video that people could enjoy and share regardless of whether or not they are interested in real estate.”

In May 2019, the duo released a video for their original song, “Carmel-by-the-Sea,” that was filmed in a \$3 million home along Santa Rita. It sold four days later, and the buyer’s agent said the video played a role in making it happen.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

tionships,” he said. “We love our partnership with them.”

For Schmidt, the song pairs his love for music with his role as Allen’s marketing director. Before moving to the Monterey Peninsula two years ago, he and his wife played in a rock band, Raggy Monster, which once opened for the

Live music Jan. 3-9

The Golden Bough Playhouse — PacRep Theatre presents its annual Rock Legends tribute concert through Jan. 12 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows start at 8 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m.), \$8 to \$44, with discounts available for students, seniors, teachers and active military. The theater is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. For tickets, call (831) 622-0100.

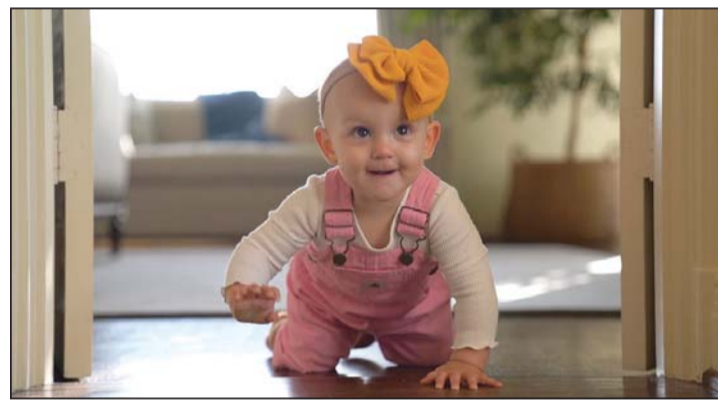
Barmel — **The Victor Silva Band** (“rock-in’ blues,” Friday at 7 p.m.); and **J.W. & The Wranglers** (country rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bon Ton L’Roy’s Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Sam Pace** (rock and soul, Sunday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

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

Coopers Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Klevr** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Dave “Nomad” Miller** (Saturday

See MUSIC page 25A



Billy Schmidt and Rachel Alexandria DuVall-Schmidt (left) just released a new song as a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County. They also produced a music video, which features a cameo by their daughter, Rosie (top), and is set in a stunning Pebble Beach home (above).

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New culinary week, restaurants and farmers market in the new year

PARTICIPATING IN a statewide campaign that's been going for a decade, a couple dozen of the city's restaurants are offering menu specials, free food and drinks, cooking demonstrations and other experiences Jan. 19-26 as part of California Restaurant Month. The inaugural Carmel Culinary Week is being organized by the city's tourism group using money from the "restaurant improvement district" fee that started appearing on customers' dining checks last year.

"We talked about this event being one of the main objectives for the new Carmel Restaurant Improvement District, to promote the city as a culinary destination and a way to create an off-season event — something that would bring a little life to town during one of the slowest months," said Amy Herzog, executive director of the nonprofit tourism-promotion group, Visit Carmel, which is funded through hotel and

restaurant fees.

While Visit Carmel usually focuses on drumming up tourist business, Carmel Culinary Week should attract residents, too. "We are always so focused on bringing

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

people from out of town, but this is something we could get locals involved in," she said.

'The Art of the Plate'

The theme for Carmel's special week is "The Art of the Plate," with "immersive food experiences, special prix fixe menus, and fun events," and half of the city's 50 full-service restaurants agreed to take part:

Continues next page



During Carmel Culinary Week, several chefs will lead cooking demos in the new kitchen at Sur La Table, including a couple of sessions geared toward kids.

Coming UP

SUNSET PRESENTS 2019-2020

SUNSET PRESENTS IN STUDIO 105

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From previous page

Affina, Anton & Michel, Basil, Brophy's Tavern, Cantineta Luca, Bistro Giovanni, Cultura, Dametra, Etats-Unis, Flaherty's, Forge in the Forest, Grasing's, Il Fornaio, Il Grillo, Il Tegamino, La Balena, Little Napoli, PortaBella, Rise + Roam Bakery (assuming it's open in time), Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse (aka 7D), Stationary, Vesuvio, Village Corner, Yafa, and Yeast of Eden. Every venue will at the least offer a prix fixe option during the week.

Organizers are encouraging people to download the "Carmel Culinary Week Passport" cell phone app through carmelculinaryweek.com so they can check in to restaurants for free desserts, appetizers, drinks and other goodies, and to enter a prize drawing.

"The check-in gives the customer an entry to a giveaway, and almost all the restaurants are offering something free or other incentives for checking in," Herzog said. "It's incentive to go to as many restaurants as you can and for organizers to track how many people are participating and

where they are from. We really like that component where we can really see who's coming to this event and how much they are participating in it."

Freebies and workshops

Basil will give 15 percent off the next visit to people who check in, for instance, while Brophy's Tavern will provide a free dessert. Other freebies or discounts for folks who check in include sparkling wine at Bistro Giovanni, chips and guacamole at Cultura, bubbly at Dametra, wine or cocktail pairing at the Forge in the Forest, glasses of wine at Il Fornaio and Il Grillo, Champagne at PortaBella, appetizer with entrée at the Village Corner, a "20.20 percent" discount on breakfast at Etats-Unis, an oyster trio at 7D Steakhouse, and rosemary and sage frites at Yeast of Eden.

While some restaurants will offer demonstrations and seminars onsite, several are hosting them in the new kitchen at Sur La Table in Carmel Plaza, according to Herzog. Flaherty's, for instance, will do three: "America's Favorite Cooking Show Recipes with DeTierra Wine Pairings," "Pasta with a Parent Homemade Gnocchi Workshop" for kids ages 8 and up and their parents, and "All About Oysters with Robbie Torres" from Ocean Fresh Seafoods. Il Tegamino chef/owner Giuseppe Panzuto will lead a workshop on gnocchi, and La Balena is doing a demo on "Tuscan Traditions with Bread: Crostini, Bruschetta, Panzanella & Zuppa." Village Corner will offer "Brunch with a Crunch!" for young chefs ages 8 to 14, and "The Art of Breakfast."

Flambeeing and tasting

At the restaurants, Anton & Michel will do a free demonstration on preparing flambeed desserts tableside, while Cultura will present a tequila and mezcal tasting and seminar, and Il Grillo is offering a demo called "Flowers in my Salad." Grasing's is organizing "Flavors of the Central Coast," a wine and food pairing reception, and Il Grillo owner Emanuele Bartolini will present a tasting of wines from Tuscany. Seventh & Dolores will do a "sensory tasting" and pairing class with Folk Tale Wines. Stationary owner Anthony Carnazzo will host a coffee workshop. Yeast of Eden, a microbrewery specializing in "mixed-fermentation" beers, is planning to offer the "Exploration of Sour Beer & Fundamentals of Food & Beer Pairing."

"It can be a bit of an adventure to create a brand-new event, and this one has a lot of moving parts to it," Herzog said. "We're very optimistic about how it's going to turn out."

Making this city extra special, she noted, is the fact that it contains so many restaurants for how small it is, and that the vast majority of them are independently owned by people who

See **FOOD** next page



PHOTOS/COURTESY VISIT CARMEL

Cultura restaurant will host a tasting of mezcals (pictured at top alongside chicken mole), while Il Grillo (above) will present, "Flowers in my Salad: Inspirational Food & Art Experience."

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FOOD

From previous page

are often on site.

“This is an opportunity to engage with the owners, with people who are passionately involved in what they are doing,” she said. “We wanted to provide intimate and immersive events.”

■ P.G. getting new farmers market

Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Markets, which holds the popular year-round market at Monterey Peninsula College on Fridays and seasonal markets at the Barnyard and Del Monte shopping centers, is preparing to launch a new market in Pacific Grove on Thursday nights starting in May, according to executive director Catherine Barr. The city already has a Monday daytime market on Central Avenue that’s managed by Everyone’s Harvest.

Located in the park across from the Pacific Grove Mu-



Evan Oakes



Jevana Bouquin

seum of Natural History and the library, the new market will “be unlike any of our other farmers markets,” Barr said, with wine tasting, farm-to-table dinners, food trucks and live music, in addition to some of the farmers, food vendors and artisans who sell at the group’s other weekly markets.

“I will be meeting with the City of P.G. next week to finalize the new market info,” she said, adding that the city approached her group about organizing the nighttime market.

“We will have, of course, some fabulous California farmers, and we will be partnering with the Monterey County wine association, where they will be tasting and selling wine from Monterey County,” she explained. “A few food trucks and the market will be putting on farm-to-table dinners with some of the local P.G. chefs and caterers. We plan on having some talks on wine, cookbook authors, etc.”

Barr said more information will be forthcoming following her meeting with P.G. city officials next week.

■ Bouchée, Belle sold

Winemaker and Carmel Bouchée owner Richard Oh has sold the Mission Street restaurant to Fadi Alnimri, who owns the Treehouse restaurant on San Carlos south of Seventh, and his partner, Shaheen Alnuaimi, according to a business license application filed with the city Dec. 3. The state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control is also in the process of transferring the restaurant’s beer-and-wine license to the new owners, who are calling their restaurant Mission Bistro.

“We’re planning on opening in a few weeks — we wanted to open up when it’s the slower part of the year,” Alnuaimi told The Pine Cone. “Our cuisine is going to be ‘new American.’ Basically, our plan is going to be to do really good, high-quality comfort food that’s kind of a mix of everything. We’ll have a little bit of something for everybody.”

Alnimri and Alnuaimi are developing the menu and will train their new chefs on how to prepare the items, he said. They have also been remodeling the space, “since the interior was a little dated.”

And a block away, Meghan Dunseth Rasmussen is taking over Carmel Belle from Chloe and Jay Dolata, according to an ABC notice posted in the window. No additional information was available.

■ Cocktail contest Monday

The fourth round of the 7D Mixology Throwdown cocktail competition will take place at Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m., when Bijan Emadi of Jeninni takes on Ronda Stokes from The Crown & Anchor in a drink duel using Woodinville rye whiskey and a secret ingredient selected by restaurant GM Joe Valencia.

Tickets are \$20 apiece and include the contestants’ cocktails, with additional drinks and food available for purchase. The event is only open to people age 21 and over, and tickets can be ordered through Eventbrite.com.

Winners from the first four rounds of the competition will vie against each other at semifinals on the first Mondays in February and March, with the finalists competing for the title in April. At last month’s meet-up, Jevana Bouquin of Cultura beat Bill Harris from the InterContinental Hotel.

■ Evan Oakes at lunch

The Carmel Valley Women’s Club’s monthly featured lunch speaker will be Evan Oakes, founder of Ag Venture Tours and a local historian, at Quail Lodge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 8. Oakes, who was at the forefront of culinary and wine tours when he started his business decades ago, also does research as an agricultural scientist for the University of California Cooperative Extension Office in Salinas.

He has a specialty in viticulture with degrees from UC Davis and Fresno State. Oakes is also president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food.

Lunch will include soup, choice of entrée salad, and dessert, and costs \$45. Tickets must be purchased by Jan. 3 online at cvwomensclub.org or by calling (831) 624-3081.

GAVEL

From page 4A

to the victim at the time of the murder, including her then-boyfriend, ex-boyfriends, a family member and one coworker. Two DNA samples were obtained from two other males who were involved in the case. Investigators interviewed the DNA donors and other potential witnesses.

The district attorney had new DNA testing performed on the crime scene evidence to compare it to the recently obtained samples. The male DNA found on most of the crime scene evidence was determined to come from the five men who knew the victim. The only unknown male DNA profile came from the fingernail scrapings from the victim. In 2011, the unknown male DNA profile was uploaded into a databank of criminal offenders to determine if the profile matched any person in the databank. It matched no known offender.

In 2012, Sagin petitioned the trial court for a writ of habeas corpus because his DNA was not present at the crime scene. The trial court summarily denied the petition. At the time the petition was denied, the standard for obtaining habeas relief on newly discovered evidence required a petitioner to prove the new evidence pointed unerringly to his or her innocence and undermined the prosecution’s entire case. That standard required a petitioner to establish innocence.

In 2016, the Sixth District Court of Appeal ordered the trial court to hold an evidentiary hearing in the case. Prior to that hearing, the Legislature amended the statute governing relief for newly discovered evidence. A petitioner now seeking relief under the amended statute need only prove the new evidence would more likely than not change the outcome at trial. A changed outcome at trial means a different result from a guilty verdict. It does not require an acquittal, but also encompasses a hung jury. Sagin’s burden was now to show it more likely than not the new DNA evidence would have led a least one juror to maintain a reasonable doubt of guilt.

The trial court held the hearing in April 2017. In May 2017, the trial court denied Sagin relief.

Conviction reversed

In June 2017, Sagin filed a new petition for a writ of habeas corpus at the court of appeal. In a published decision issued on August 30, 2019, the court of appeal reversed the trial court’s decision and reversed Sagin’s conviction for murder. The decision had no effect on the other burglary counts which Sagin admitted committing.

The court of appeal decision makes several important observations about the case. First, the DNA evidence under the victim’s fingernails does not prove Sagin was innocent. The evidence standing alone does not prove someone other than Sagin committed the crime. Second, the DNA evidence does not prove Sagin was not present at the crime scene. It only proves that Sagin’s DNA was not on the items tested. Third, under the former standard for obtaining habeas relief, requiring the evidence point unerringly towards innocence, Sagin would not be entitled to relief.

Several factors weighed in the district attorney’s decision not to seek a retrial. First, the murder took place more than 34 years ago. Memories of witnesses typically fade after events, especially from events occurring decades ago. Second, there were four main prosecution witnesses linking Sagin to the murder and burglary. Two of those witnesses are now deceased. Third, much of the inculpatory evidence was testimony from police informants with felony convictions (one deceased, the other now serving a prison term in Arizona). Finally, as the court of appeal held, the unknown male DNA underneath the victim’s fingernails raises a reasonable doubt concerning the identity of the perpetrator.

Within 24 hours of the court of appeal’s decision, the district attorney’s office, after discussions with the victim’s family, notified Sagin’s lawyers a retrial would not occur. Since that notification, the district attorney and the Northern California Innocence Project worked together to expedite Sagin’s release from prison, resulting in his release weeks earlier than otherwise contemplated by the court of appeal’s procedural framework.



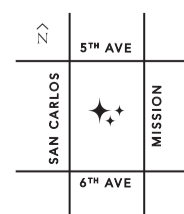
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MUSIC

From page 21A

at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Crossroads BBQ — singer-songwriter **James Murray** (Friday at 6 p.m.). In The Crossroads shopping center, (831) 250-7616.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — saxophonist **George Young** and friends (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). Located at 498 Washington St. Call (831) 373-5601.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Lou Evans** (Friday at 3 p.m.); singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Saturday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Sam Pace** (rock and soul, Sunday at noon). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The**

Charities (funk and soul, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — guitarist **Mike Lent**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Mike Lent**, drummer **David Morwood** and special guests (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234. **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 — **The Lisa Marie Duo** (pop and Americana, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). Located at Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza. Call (831) 649-7868.

Juice and Java in Pacific Grove — **Open Mic Night** (Friday at 7:30 p.m.). Located at 599 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 373-8652.

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

Midici Pizza in Monterey — weekly **Jazz Jam** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 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 — singer-songwriters **Max & Bronwyn** (acoustic rock, Friday at 5 p.m.); **Boscoe's Brood** (acoustic rock, Saturday at 5 p.m.); **Out of the Blue** ("soul rock," Sunday

at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Lindsay Beery** (Tuesday at 5 p.m.); 281 Alvarado St. (Portola Plaza) Call (831) 747-1911.

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.). Located at 120 Highlands Drive. Call (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.); guitar-

ist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Located at Lincoln and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **John Dally** ("mellow and acoustic," Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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

Singer-songwriter Sam Pace plays two shows Sunday — one at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley at noon, and another at Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey at 7 p.m.



Singer-songwriter Razzvio (top) performs Saturday at Folktale Winery. The Charities, with lead singer Brock Van Pelt (above), play the same evening at Fernwood Resort.

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CALENDAR

Jan. 8 - Community Night with the Library program, "Freedom of Speech: The Constitution in Conflict," 7 p.m. in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel. Speaker: Michelle Welsh, Professor of Constitutional Law and Employment Law at the Monterey College of Law, and a 40-year member of American Civil Liberties Union. Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: Free; seating first-come first-serve. \$10 suggested contribution. Questions? afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or (831) 624-2811

Jan. 23 - Aspire Health Plan Presents: Identifying Goals and Building Resiliency, a Community Connections Class. Learn to harness motivation and retrain habits to achieve your goals. Understand the value of goal setting and how resiliency can impact your overall health and vitality. This event is free; 10 to 11 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 1910 N. Davis Road, Salinas. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020

Jan. 31 - Aspire Health Plan Presents: Line Dancing, a Community Connections Class. Dance like nobody is watching! Join us for an easy introduction to line dancing, where having fun is as important as learning the steps, 2 to 3 p.m. at Dance Studio Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Dance improves strength, increases balance and flexibility, and improves your cardiovascular health. Free. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020

Jan. 29 - Aspire Health Plan Presents: Blue Zones Purpose Workshop. Join us for a life-changing workshop, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Salinas City Center, 1 Main St., Salinas. People with purpose are happier, more successful, and they live longer. This interactive workshop is a fun, enlightening way to find your purpose. Free. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020

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Toughing it out against the big dogs only made the Padres better

IT'S A happy New Year at Carmel High. That gust of wind you felt a couple of weeks ago could've been a collective sigh of relief that was emitted by coaches, players and fans of the Padres football team, which learned Dec. 18 that the Padres will return next year

and defensive lines, where size makes a difference), and had deeper reserves (most teams started 22 different players on offense and defense, as opposed to players who rarely came out of the game to a rest). For the Padres, late-game fatigue was always a threat. Injuries, large or small, were a greater factor.

Wide receiver Benicio Cristofalo, a junior, led the PCAL in receiving yards with 1,203, and did it with just 55 catches for an eye-popping 21.9-yard-per-catch average. Quarterback Kai Lee, a senior, threw for 2,643 yards and 20 TDs, both second-best in the league. Senior running back Dakota Mornhinweg was the PCAL's No. 2 rusher with 1,111 yards and 22 TDs.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

to the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Mission Division. The PCAL was launched in 2018 as an "equity league," meaning teams in every sport will be reshuffled each season into a division where, theoretically, they'll have the best chance of competing and contending.

It's an imperfect science. Mistakes and miscalculations are inevitable. And, fortunately, PCAL committee members were enlightened enough to recognize an experiment gone bad.

After winning nine league or division titles over the previous 11 years, Carmel was hastily bumped upstairs for the 2019 season to the Gabilan Division, where the big dogs run. Suddenly, a school with just 860 students found itself in the company of San Benito (enrollment: 3,000), Salinas (2,600), Alvarez (2,318), Christopher (1,560), Gilroy (1,552), Aptos (1,552) and Palma (800, all boys), a private Catholic school with a sports legacy that attracts cream-of-the-crop athletes.

Not a fair fight

Enrollment numbers don't guarantee a good team, but they tend to have a greater impact on football than any other sport. The 2019 roster had fewer varsity players — 32 — than any other Gabilan Division team. By comparison, Salinas suited up 67 athletes, San Benito 66, Gilroy 58, Aptos 52, Palma 51, Alvarez 44, and Christopher 38.

The net result was that almost every Carmel opponent was physically larger (particularly on the offensive

Carmel was like a premier middleweight boxer in the ring with an elite heavyweight — sometimes, it wasn't a fair fight — but the Padres mostly stood their ground. They tied for fifth place in the eight-team Gabilan Division with a 3-4 record, and two of those losses were by a single point (35-34 to Aptos in October, 28-27 to Alvarez in the regular-season finale.

Big-play athletes

The Padres were 6-6, and one of their non-division losses had an eight-point margin (a 69-61 shootout with Templeton in their second game of the year.)

Because the schedule they played was certified as one of the toughest in the section, Carmel made the Central Coast Section playoffs, where they reached the semifinal round of the Division 4 bracket.

The Padres also had no shortage of big-play athletes.

Better year ahead

Even though Carmel gained more yards (479.8 per game) than any other PCAL team, only two Padres — Lee and junior tight end J.T. Byrne (48 catches, 636 yards) — were named to the Gabilan Division's first-team offense. Mornhinweg and Cristofalo were second-team choices.

Defensive back Lavar Edwards, a senior, was the only all-division pick on defense, while sophomore linebacker Amir Brown was a second-team honoree.

A high point for Coach Golden Anderson's squad was the 41-14 thrashing they handed to San Benito (a school with nearly four times as many students and twice as many varsity football players) on Oct. 26.

See SPORTS next page



PHOTOS/QUINN SPOONER

Golden Anderson (left) has been one of California's most successful high school football coaches, but his Carmel High team (right) was forced to compete last season against much larger schools. The talent-laden but outmanned Carmel team went 3-4 and tied for fifth place in the PCAL's Gabilan Division.

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SPORTS

From previous page

But in the end, the injustice was that one of the most talented clusters of football players in school history had only a long-shot chance of contending for a division title against the likes of Salinas (a 55-31 loss) and Palma (41-22).

Next fall, the competition they'll encounter in the Mission Division won't be overwhelming, but it will still be formidable, with Gilroy (Monterey Bay League and CCS Division 5 champ two years ago), North Salinas (enrollment: 2,200), Soledad (1,431), Monterey (1,300), Soquel (1,162), and Santa Cruz (1,031). Only Gonzales (800) has an enrollment similar to Carmel High's.

Meanwhile, it's unlikely that Carmel football will regain the personnel numbers it once had (the Padres' 2009 CCS title team had a varsity roster of 47), mostly because of growing concern over football injuries, particularly the long-term effects of concussions. Worried parents are advising (or requiring) their kids to find safer sports.

In fact, participation in high school football is on a national decline, and California's numbers have decreased four years in a row — 12 percent since 2011.

But the Padres will have a right to feel optimistic when practice opens next fall, like a boxer who, once again, is competing in his own weight division.

Looking ahead (Jan. 3-9)

Boys basketball — Friday: Alvarez at Carmel (7 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel at Pacific Grove (7 p.m.). Thursday: Pajaro Valley at Stevenson (7 p.m.).

Girls basketball — Tuesday: Santa Catalina at Monterey (5:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Monte Vista Christian at Carmel (7 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina at Pajaro Valley (6 p.m.).

Boys soccer — Wednesday: Seaside at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Stevenson vs. Urban School of San Francisco at Beach Chalet soccer fields (11:30 a.m.).

Girls soccer — Tuesday: Rancho San Juan at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Alisal at Carmel (3:30 p.m.); Stevenson vs. Pajaro Valley at Watsonville High School (6:45 p.m.).

Wrestling — Carmel at Apple Cider Invitational, Watsonville High School (9 a.m.).

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



PHOTO/LILA PENDELTON

Bright days should be on the horizon for the 2020 Padres, who won nine championships in 11 years before being bumped to the tougher Gabilan Division this year.

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Editorial

A movie that tells more than one story

CLINT EASTWOOD'S latest film, "Richard Jewell," is a masterful re-telling of the story of the security guard who saved countless lives when he discovered a pipe bomb hidden in a backpack at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta but was nevertheless targeted by the FBI and hounded by media as the likely bomber despite the complete lack of evidence tying him to the crime.

Instead of evidence, it was Jewell's in-your-face ordinariness, complete lack of guile and unembarrassed patriotism that made him seem like the bomber type — if not to the people who knew him, then to the story's menacing, I-can't-be-wrong types who carried badges and reporter's notebooks, and whose belief in Jewell's guilt seemed to grow in inverse proportion to the obviousness of his innocence. In their eyes, if he wasn't the bomber, he deserved to be, and if they were wrong, well there was no harm done — at least not to anybody who mattered.

Writing in the Washington Post last month, Henry Shuster — one of the CNN producers who helped turn Jewell into what Shuster called "the first victim of the 24-hour news cycle" — apologized for ruining Jewell's life. The apology came a bit too late, though. Jewell died in 2007.

Similarly, Eastwood's brilliantly written, deftly directed and very convincingly acted movie is too late to do Jewell any good. But it comes at a perfect time for this country, because the toxic ingredients that blew Jewell's guiltless life to bits over a period of just a few days in 1996 have become much more prevalent and destructive in our society today.

The Duke lacrosse team is one example. Accused of a highly improbable rape during a 2006 party, three players from the team were the targets not only of fake criminal charges, they were turned into the big-city media's poster children for all the racism, sexism and white supremacy that is supposedly predominant in this country today. Of course, the players were innocent, all charges were dropped, and the prosecutor who brought them was disbarred. But if the kids weren't guilty, they should have been — according to the prosecutor and the media.

Likewise, those poor high school students from Covington, Ky., who were accused of all sorts of inexcusable offenses against mankind when they supposedly surrounded and harassed a "native American elder" in front of the Lincoln Memorial last January. That story, too, turned out to be an utter fabrication. But too bad for them. As far as the pile-on media mob was concerned, because they were white and some of them wore hats indicating support for President Trump, they were fair game.

And need we mention Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh? During his Senate confirmation hearings in the summer of 2018, he was forced to endure a gauntlet of accusations that he was a rapist and even participated in a gang of rapists — *when he was in high school*. Never mind that not a shred of evidence was produced that he had been a teenage rapist, that the alleged rapes occurred, or that the gang existed at all, Kavanaugh was turned into a villain of historic proportions. And after a distinguished career as a federal Appeals Court judge, why did he deserve this treatment? The nation is still waiting for the Washington Post and the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee to answer.

All of these cases — Richard Jewell, the Duke lacrosse team, the Covington High School kids and Brett Kavanaugh — have frighteningly similar circumstances. In all four, innocent Americans who supposedly were protected by the Bill of Rights and our nation's commitment to basic fairness were targeted for character assassination or worse by a relentless combination of out-of-control media and/or power-mad government bureaucrats.

Many of the people in those institutions are beyond redemption, but for others, "Richard Jewell" provides a powerful opportunity for introspection and reform. We hope they take it. And we also have to thank the stars that there's a man like Clint Eastwood around with the courage and the wisdom to have made such an important movie.

BEST of BATES



"This'll do it."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name and home town. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

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

The importance of architecture

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the in-depth article (Dec. 20) about the process the historic resources board used to update Carmel's Historic Context Statement. As required by state law, only certain buildings are designated by the city.

These are based on sites where a significant historic event occurred, but also if a structure is associated with a significant person, is found to be a fine example of an architect's work or is an excellent example of a certain architectural style.

I'd like to stress to Carmel residents that these buildings don't need to remain untouched. I take pride in how the HRB works with property owners to modify, add to, or adaptively reuse historic structures, while maintaining their character-defining features. After all, keeping buildings working well for their owners and in continuous use is the best way to preserve them into the future.

A smart, fair and robust historic preservation program is not an esoteric or abstract notion for an "architectural fan club" but a tool which is indispensable to maintaining the character of places. I would argue maintaining and cultivating this character is a critical way to keep the economic vitality of a place like Carmel. People come here as residents to live and tourists to visit specifically because of the special character of this little square mile by the sea.

Our board is required to periodically update the Historic Context Statement — this time, from 1966 to 1990. For the vast majority of buildings, their significance can only be definitively demonstrated after 50 years; however, there can be a few, very exceptional examples which stand out after just 20 or 30 or 40 years. What if Frank Lloyd Wright's Walker House, for example, was demolished in 1970? This perfectly sited, iconic piece of architecture would be lost forever.

Carmel is fortunate to have had talented architects and designers working in the area from the 1960s through 1990. Most are not well known. To appreciate their work, the American Institute of Architects is holding a lecture series for 2020.

Four programs are being offered on significant architects from that era who had an impact on Carmel: Henry Hill on Feb. 11, Will Shaw on March 10, John Thodos on April 7, and George Brook-Kothlow on May 5. All talks will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Golden Bough Theater at 6 p.m. Additionally, there will be a public home tour of some of their important works on May 9. I hope this lecture series

See LETTERS page 18A

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Washing windows can get old, even if you're doing it underwater

MEG DONAT of Monterey has done a wide variety of things, including teaching and nursing, but she never planned on washing windows. In 1984, however, when the Monterey Bay Aquarium's exhibits were filled with water for the first time, maintaining the public's view into the tanks became a top priority. Donat, who had already been a certified diver for more than two decades, was among the first volunteers.

of her life. Her father was the commander-in-chief of the Navy supply corps, and the family crisscrossed the country from spots like Arlington, Va., and Groton, Conn., to Long Beach and other West Coast bases. Growing up, Donat said, she loved sports and planned on teaching physical education.

"I was a tomboy. I played football with high school friends, and played field hockey and tennis," she said. After high school,

Meg Donat with the first hyperbaric chamber used in P.G., which could hold only one patient at a time. The retired nurse and diver works with the city's multi-place chamber, which holds four people plus an aide, or "tender."

PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER



"We started in June and the opening was in October," she recalled. They scrubbed the glass inside each tank with nylon mesh. At first, the volunteers had to kick to maintain their positions as they worked. Later, they got suction cups, so a diver could hold on with one hand while wiping with the other.

The work was grueling, and Donat said it took her a while to get used to it.

The glass is cleaned three days a week, and some tanks are trickier than others. Workers learned early on, for example, that those adorable otters can wreak havoc with scuba gear.

"The otters have to be removed when the cleaners are in the tank," she said, adding that a National Geographic film crew once lost some of its equipment to the animals. "They'll bite down on your air hose," she said.

she planned to become a physical teacher and earned her bachelor's degree from Cal Western in San Diego. She was a single mother and completed her teaching credential by taking classes at night.

Registered nurse

By then, however, she said, "I didn't know what I wanted to teach," and she became a substitute teacher. She got long-term assignments within one school district, which allowed her to survive the usual student shenanigans when a sub takes over, to get to the part teachers enjoy most — she came to know the students and other faculty and feel like part of the team.

"The only thing I didn't teach was boys' P.E.," she said, noting that the classes were still segregated by gender in those days.

She moved here in 1972 with her then-husband, who was going to the Naval Postgraduate School. They bought the home where she still lives, 47 years later. By that time, finding a job as a teacher had become difficult, so she decided to go to school at Hartnell to become a registered nurse.

After graduating in 1975, she was hired to work in the blood donation center at CHOMP. Donat said she was an apheresis nurse, which meant she got the blood from the donor, removed certain components, like white blood cells and plasma, and restored the red cells to the donor. "That way, they could donate again in two weeks," she said. White cells were used for leukemia patients and plasma wherever it was needed.

After 10 years in the blood center, Donat moved to outpatient surgery, where she

See DONAT page 31A

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

She helped keep views clear for 10 years, then decided it would be fun to do something else, like the daily feedings in the kelp forest exhibit. It's important to keep up with the critters there, she discovered. "The person in the wetsuit has a bucket. You have to get the food out fast enough, or the leopard sharks will just stick their noses in there and help themselves."

After 25 years of feedings, Donat said, she "graduated" from the aquarium and gave up scuba diving for good in 2019. "I no longer felt like I could rescue myself or my buddy if we got into trouble," she explained.

Donat's been near the water for most

SHE WALKED AGAIN AND BECAME AN ARTIST — WITH HELP FROM HER SON

THE LETTERS Cindy Wilbur wrote to Santa Claus as a child were narrowly focused and unambiguous, requesting only dolls and art supplies — seldom anything more — from the big, jolly guy at the North Pole.

She still remembers the heartbreak she felt as a 4-year-old when her mom and

The surgeon who saved her life then stopped by her hospital room and offered a glimmer of hope. "It's between you and God," he told her. "People have been known to reroute their brains, but nobody can tell you how."

And a pediatrician — a doctor for whom Wilbur had once worked as a medical assistant — followed with this advice: "Don't ever say 'never,' because then you won't."

"My son, Luke (a 36-year-old graphic artist today), and my parents

pulled me through my depression. They took such good care of me," she said.

"I remember my mom and dad had to lift up my wheelchair to take it around corners in our little house. And I remember my dad calling me 'madam' and serving me dinner with a towel over his arm, like a waiter at a fancy restaurant. Mom helped me exercise when I was trying to learn how to move my leg again, and she eventually got me out of the wheelchair and onto a walker."

Then, there was Luke — a fourth-grader at the time — who encouraged his mom to take the walker up the street. "He'd get in front of me, take my walker a few inches away from me and say, 'C'mon, Mom,' like a parent trying to teach a child to walk," she said. "I'd say, 'I'm going to fall!' and he'd say, 'No, c'mon ... you can do it!'"

Dabbling in art

Luke helped her progress from the walker to a cane, then began to take her cane away a few steps at a time. Six months after her collapse, Wilbur hung up the cane

See WILBUR page 31A

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

20-year-old sister went off together to an adult art class, leaving her behind because she was too little.

When she got a bit older, her father remodeled her backyard playhouse into an art studio — a dream come true for Cindy, the youngest of five siblings.

Never say 'never'

"Honestly, I think I had the most loving and supportive family I ever could have wanted," said Wilbur, who recently celebrated her 65th birthday. "My mom recognized how badly I wanted to paint and draw, and always kept me supplied with the things I needed. She was very artsy herself, painting, or sewing dresses for us, or making jewelry."

Years would pass before her own dream would come true, but Wilbur — a former Carmel resident now living in Monterey — has established herself as a plein air and studio artist whose work currently is represented by the Nancy Dodds Gallery (Seventh and San Carlos) and Edward Montgomery Fine Art (Dolores Street, southwest of Ocean Avenue), as well as The Mission Gallery in St. George, Utah.

She has been featured in Southwest Art magazine (January 2018 edition), and her art has been juried into numerous national, regional and Central Coast shows where she has won 18 first-place awards since 2006, including a "Best of Show" in a one-day outdoor competition at the 2017 American Impressionist Society National Juried Exhibition in Park City, Utah.

All of those accomplishments seem surreal considering the health challenge she endured almost 25 years ago.

Wilbur was a 39-year-old single mom and student teacher in Stockton in 1980 when a blood vessel ruptured in her brain, causing paralysis in the right side of her body.

An emergency-room neurologist promised the damaged nerves would not regenerate and told her she'd never walk again.



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Cindy Wilbur, a longtime Carmel resident now living in Monterey, overcame paralysis to become an award-winning artist.

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Before he became a politician, Perry Newberry wrote about them

LAST WEEK, this column began recounting the remarkable life of Perry Newberry, who settled in Carmel in 1910, and according to Robinson Jeffers, did “more than any other man to keep the town tolerably simple, quiet and tree-protected, in spite of ‘progress.’”

To recap last week: Newberry was born in western Michigan in 1870, married Bertha there in 1892, and moved to San Francisco in 1897.

In 1898, he, Bertha, and a friend, Ozro Brubaker, became the reluctant owners and publishers of a San Jose newspaper, The Weekly Sketch. Running it was not par-

crime.

The profuse Chinese immigration in the late 1800s — with its related gambling, drugs and prostitution — was causing concern, not only in San Francisco, but also in San Jose. Newberry was sent to San Francisco to research arrest records and compile a list of repeat offenders. The wearisome process led to a lengthy report that was then sent to Washington to support legislation to renew the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act, which was scheduled for expiration in 1902.

Muckraking

In an effort to get him out of office, San Jose newspapers aligned with the Good Government League began reprinting Los Angeles Times stories maligning the way Mackenzie’s administration ran the schools. Wanting the articles stopped, Mackenzie sent Newberry, in his capacity as a police captain, to Los Angeles to track down the name of the writer. He got the name from the paper’s editor and reported back. But the person he named denied writing the anti-Mackenzie stories and swore out a warrant for libel.

The Goo-goos hired a top New York attorney to take the lead in prosecuting Newberry, and the trial took a turn for the worse when the Los Angeles editor denied having provided the name. Seeing the truth was not to be had, Newberry’s attorney changed tactics and used the law.

He pointed out that an officer of the law could not be found liable for material gathered in the line of duty. The case was dismissed.

When Captain Munroe returned to his post, Newberry went back to working full-time at The Sketch. One of his writers alerted Newberry that the San Francisco Wave was for sale, cheap, and said he should buy it and revitalize its rich tradition. It was a bad decision; the Wave died soon after their purchase.

The Sketch also struggled. In 1900 it merged with the Daily Record and was delivered as a local supplement of several big city newspapers. When the morning train that delivered the San Francisco papers to San Jose was discontinued, The Sketch/Daily Record also died.

Newberry decided to return to San Francis-

co to seek new opportunity. It was late 1900, and the San Francisco Evening Post had just changed hands and was hiring a new staff. Newberry fit in perfectly and was given one beat after another. A year later, he had earned a spot as a columnist, and could set his own schedule.

In the spring of 1905, Newberry decided on a new challenge. While he had liked Mackenzie, he did not like the corruption that characterized municipal government in San Francisco, which was led by a political boss named

See HISTORY next page

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

ticularly profitable, but they were able to feed and clothe themselves in exchange for advertising. Newberry soon added an extra job as the San Jose correspondent for the San Francisco Examiner.

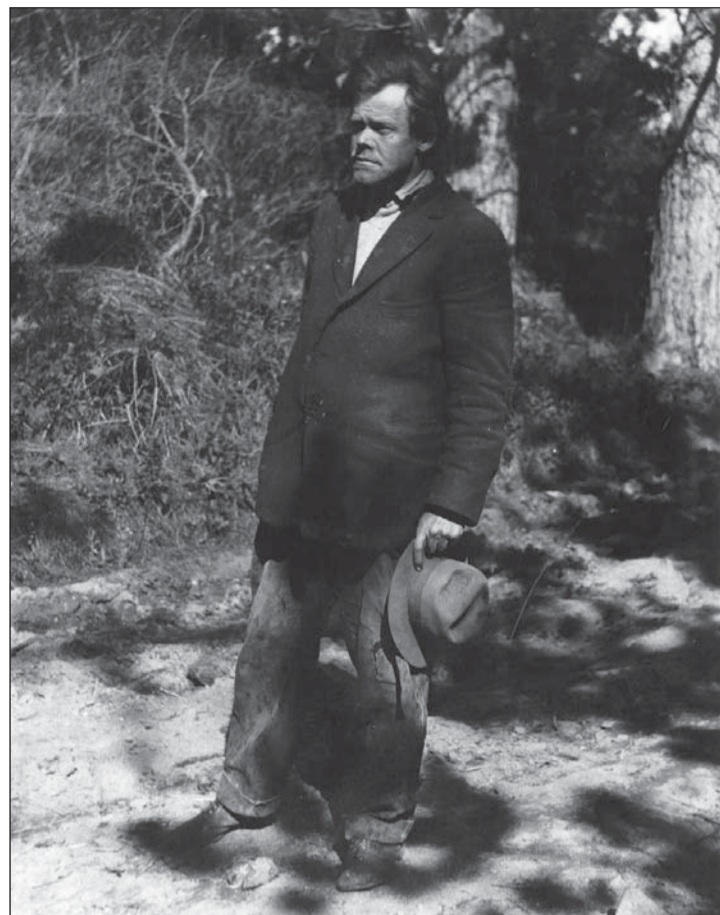
Johnnie Mackenzie was San Jose’s political boss at the time and had been endorsed by the former owner of The Weekly Sketch. At least in Newberry’s mind, the city was well run and the paper continued to support Mackenzie. His corrupt administration, however, made Mackenzie the enemy of the city’s Good Government League.

Meanwhile, one of the leaders of the “Goo-goos,” as the league was called, was also disreputable and was lampooned mercilessly in The Sketch. He responded by swearing out a warrant for the arrest of Brubaker and Newberry, but since Newberry had evidence to support everything he published, the leader of the Goo-goos dropped the charges.

Substitute police officer

Mackenzie then asked Newberry to fill in for a Captain Munroe on the police force who needed extended health treatment in Arizona. There were two conditions: First, the \$200 salary would continue to go to Munroe, and second, Newberry would resign when Munroe could resume his duties.

Mackenzie needed someone he could trust, and thought Newberry, who had income from The Sketch and the Examiner, could do the job without pay. Newberry accepted and was appointed by the police commissioner without consulting the chief of police — who responded by giving Newberry tedious challenges. But there was plenty of real



PHOTO/HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY ROOM, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

In his 20s and 30s, Perry Newberry’s career path was always subject to change, and often not profitable, but his experiences always led to other opportunities — and provided material for his later writings.



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WILBUR

From page 29A

and hasn't used it again.

"The following September I went back and did my student teaching again, then worked the second half of the school year as a substitute, and got hired to teach second grade at my son's elementary school," she said. "I celebrated my 40th birthday at that school."

She began dabbling again in art, a subject in which she had minored at University of the Pacific, studying with Gil Dellinger and Lucinda Kasser, among others.

She met her second husband, home-builder Mark Wilbur, on a blind date and married him 23 years ago.

"I was still teaching when Mark built me a little studio in the back of our home," she said. "I was painting, weaving, and crocheting — doing all of those things — and one day my son said, 'Mom, anyone can crochet ... but not everyone can paint.' That was inspirational to me. Luke helped

me get focused again."

Wilbur became a full-time artist 17 years ago, and a serendipitous breakthrough came two years later when she was invited to show her work at The Campbell Collection, a high-end interior design store in Carmel.

"They marked my prices way up and I thought, 'Nobody will ever buy my art at that price,'" she recounted with a laugh. "But over the next 18 months, I sold something like 52 paintings."

Influences

When the design store closed, Wilbur began showing her art at Gibson Gallery, then Galerie Julianne, and ultimately at Edward Montgomery Fine Art, which carries her figures and cityscapes, and Nancy Dodds Gallery, where she shows her landscapes.

"I love painting outdoors, and my favorite thing is to be barefoot in the sand, painting near the water," said Wilbur, an impressionist. "When you're painting outdoors, you can't wait too long because the light changes and you've suddenly got a

completely different picture. So you learn to paint fast."

Wilbur considers herself to be self-taught, but she has grown from workshops and classes conducted by Kim English, Daniel James Keys, Brian Blood, Kathleen Dunphy, Jeffrey Watts, Peggy Kroll Roberts, Timothy Theis, Anita Louis West, Johnnie Lilledahl, Dean Packer, Mark Farina, Bob Burrridge and Lori Putnam.

"I've also been influenced by the lectures, demonstrations, and mini-workshops

at various national shows and art conventions I've attended through the years," she said.

Her studio in Monterey will be included this year in the Monterey County Artists Open Studio Tour May 9-10. Find additional information and images of her most recent paintings online at cindywilbur.com.

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

DONAT

From page 29A

especially liked taking care of patients as they recovered. She retired in 1999 but was far from done working.

She had become a scuba diver in 1966 while living in Groton, Conn. She tried synchronized swimming there with a Navy wives' group, and — initially — she said, "I all but drowned."

But then, she was invited to take diving classes and was the only woman in her class. They went to Puerto Rico for the weeklong certification, and she passed.

So, in 1981, when the City of Pacific Grove acquired a hyperbaric chamber — best known for helping divers who get decompression sickness (aka "the bends") from surfacing too quickly — her combination of diving and nursing experience made her a natural as a volunteer.

She would sit next to the small chamber and monitor patients while they lay inside for as long as 12 hours to recover from diving mishaps.

It also works for pilots, who can encounter dangerous air pressure changes at high altitudes, and for victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

In 1984, the city got a multi-place chamber, meaning it can be used by as many as four patients at one time, plus a tender — someone who sits inside with them and helps with everything from ox-

xygen administration to people who experience panic and claustrophobia.

Donat took over volunteer training in 1991 and has been the group's education and training officer for more than 25 years. Because the multi-place chamber is the only one of its kind between Seattle and Los Angeles, divers, pilots and others have been brought from all over the West Coast to the small room at the back of the P.G. firehouse.

There, a team of 20 volunteers, including three physicians, is on-call around the clock each day, ready to assist anyone who's brought in.

Energy, enthusiasm

Just a few years ago, in 2015, Donat was selected for the Women Divers Hall of Fame in the National Association of Underwater Instructors, a nonprofit scuba-diving organization.

She has also received honors from the American Heart Association, the U.S. Coast Guard Public Service Award, and the Monterey Bay Aquarium Wendell Ayers Memorial Leadership Award.

Full of energy and enthusiasm for her volunteer job, Donat is still happy to be able to help others. She may have hung up her fins, but she'll always be a diver at heart.

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

HISTORY

From previous page

Abe Ruef. After meeting with Ruef's opponents, Newberry used the lessons he learned from Mackenzie to organize and lead an Anti-Ruef Republican League, which he said was "comprised of honest, reform-minded people."

The initial goal was to win enough del-

egates for the Republican convention to nominate non-Ruef candidates. The league won nine of the city's 13 districts, providing the needed delegate count.

Ruef, who hadn't seen Newberry as a real threat, no longer overlooked the newspaperman's experience and upped the ante. His men disrupted the convention and got new voters registered — many not legitimate. The result was that Ruef's mayor, Eugene Schmitz, was nominated for reelection and promptly arranged to replace card ballots with new voting machines.

Easy to rig

Despite assurances that the machines were fraud-proof, it turned out they could be rigged with a simple rubber band. Newberry and his colleagues warned voters to beware, but in the end, Schmitz won the November election. Newberry left San Francisco, convinced the city was not ready for reform.

In early 1906, when Newberry was in his mid-30s, he took a job as editor of the Okanogan Record, published in Conconully, Wash., almost at the Canadian border. Before he left, San Francisco friends, including George Sterling, Jack London and Harry Laffler, gave him a send-off luncheon. These friends would later return to Newberry's circle in Carmel. But he had more life lessons that we will review next week.

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



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

So great was Perry Newberry's influence on the development of Carmel, a street just east of Carpenter carries his first and last name.

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(See Page 2 RE)

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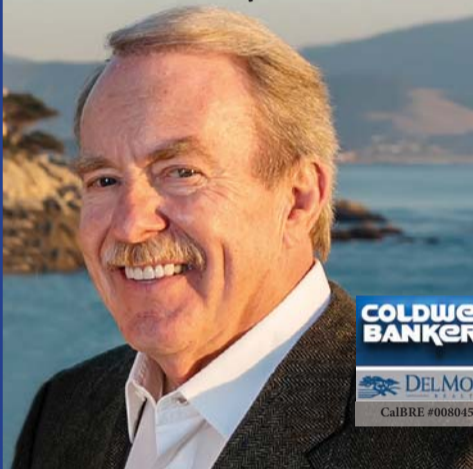


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See HOME SALES page 6RE



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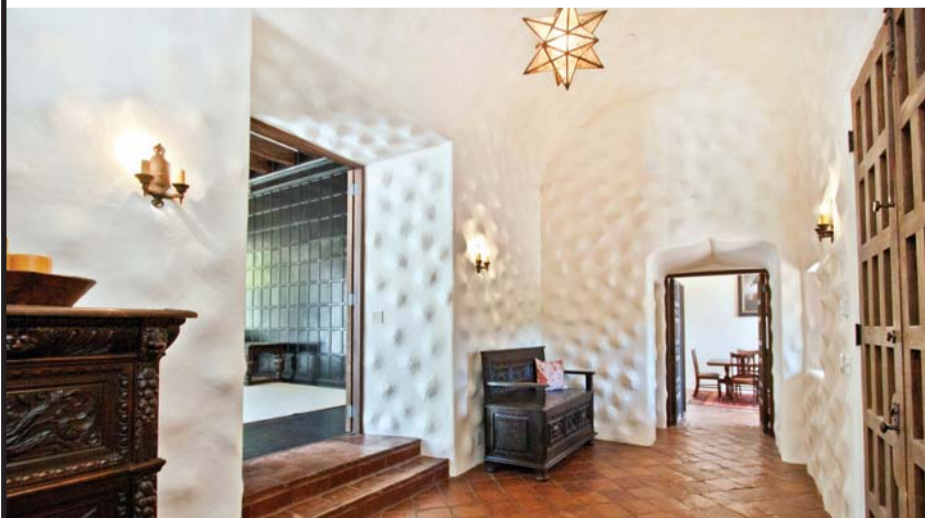
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“CARMEL LEGENDS”

BY AL SMITH

Della Walker was a childhood friend of FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, and when she asked him to design a seaside HOUSE for her, he was 84 years old. He didn't know that, so he accepted the challenge (his only ocean house), and personally supervised its construction in 1954. “Make it low,” said Della, “so my neighbors' views will not be interrupted.” He did that, and now the prow of the house, on Scenic Drive near Martin Way, drives ceaselessly into the waves that buffet Carmel Bay. It is designed like an ocean liner, facing the tireless sea. The living room, slightly sunken, looks across the deck through stepped-down windows, like a Captain's bridge, the corridors, right and left, are narrow. Doors are slender and locked tight with catches. The kitchen is a galley, saving space in every corner yet totally efficient. Staterooms along the halls lead back to a master bedroom with views to port and starboard, and a fireplace to defy the fiercest weather. The roof is copper, now oxidized to a timeless green. Della doesn't live there any more, but the house will last forever.

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



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From page 2RE

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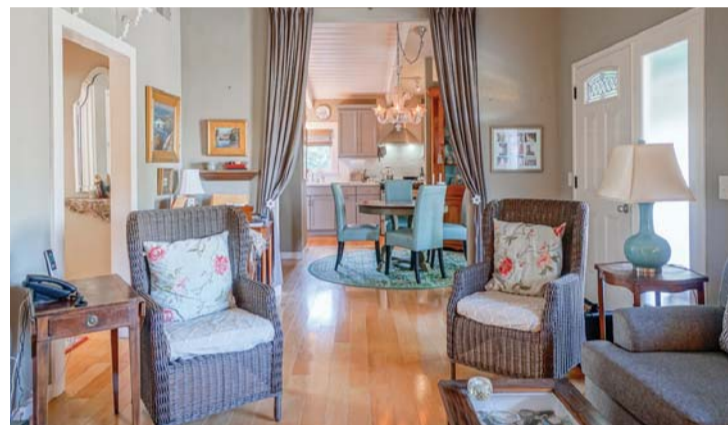
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LISA GUTHRIE

MANAGING BROKER, MBA

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DRE#01250803

ALAN DREW

SALES ASSOCIATE

831.920.7103 MOBILE

alan@latierrarealty.com

DRE#02029344



2020: Bringing ‘glect,’ ‘budabuda’ and other miscellany into a new decade

IN HIS book, “A Table Near the Band and Other Stories,” A.A. Milne wrote that most families have a language of their own, consisting of catch phrases and names for common, everyday things that nobody else knows. Recently I mentioned coining the word “snads” to describe the indescribable, or specifically a hash concocted by my college roommate and me. In my own family, the phrase, “I wonder what the poor people are eating,” was my father’s way of saying that my mother had prepared a meal suitable for royalty. Another phrase he used was, “The bread saved the meal.” This was usually said when they dined out to let my mother know that no restaurant meal could compare to her home cooking.

These verbal heirlooms are usually discovered accidentally. I’ve come across many doing research, usually while on my way to looking up something else. One of my favorites is “budabuda,” which is the definition of the inside of the lower lip because it is used with the forefinger to make the sound “budabuda.”

Another favorite is “glect,” defined as “to smother with attention” — the opposite of neglect. “Tinkletorium” is one family’s name for the bathroom. “Shobun” describes a huge, Japanese sumo wrestler. A “cheesefest” is any fami-

You may think you never heard of Mr. Burgess, but you’re certainly familiar with one of his poems:

I never saw a Purple Cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I’d rather see than be one.

A favorite quote of his that makes sense to me is: “To appreciate nonsense requires a serious interest in life.”

Have you eaten any eponymous food lately? You have if you’ve dined on Chateaubriand (an ambassador), Peach Melba (Dame Nelly Melba), Frangipani (a Marquis), a Madeleine (Madeleine Palmer) or any other food named after a person. A spot of Earl Grey, anyone?

Speaking of food, passengers on the Titanic missed the desserts on the April 14, 1912, menu: Waldorf Pudding, Peaches in Chartreuse, Chocolate and Vanilla Éclairs, or

See **GERVASE** page 10RE

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

ly gathering where too many pictures are taken.

In the early 20th century, American humorist Gelett Burgess created the familiar word blurb as the name for a self-serving book testimonial. He also wanted it to be a verb for the way publishers talk. And he coined the term “crouton drop,” the act that takes place at a salad bar when someone drops a full ladle of croutons on a salad plate so full that it appears impossible to add anything else.



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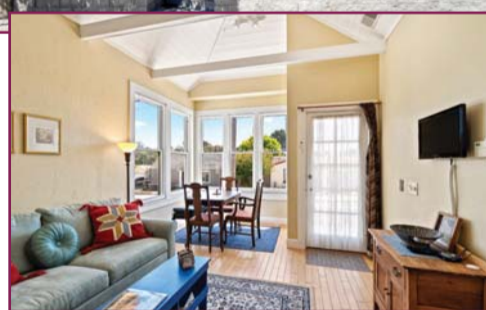
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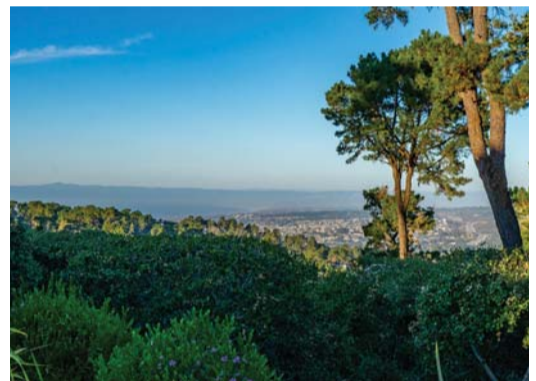
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FOREVER VIEWS | CORRAL DE TIERRA
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported personal items were taken from her vehicle on Casanova Street sometime overnight.

Pacific Grove: Battery reported on Asilomar.

Big Sur: Someone cut the lock at a business on Highway 1, entered and stole items, including a cash drawer.

Carmel area: Deputies investigated a verbal domestic incident on Rio Vista Drive.

Carmel area: Female on Via Mar Monte reported items were taken from her vehicle overnight.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral on La Rancheria.

Pebble Beach: A male reported vandal-

ism and theft involving a vehicle on Portola.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 19-year-old male student from Monterey was arrested at Ocean and Lincoln at 0131 hours for public intoxication and possession of a fake ID. He was cited and released to a parent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found by an Uber passenger was turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported theft of his laptop from his rental vehicle on Junipero Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run on First Avenue with no suspect vehicle information.

Pacific Grove: Theft on Hillcrest.

Pacific Grove: Violation of a restraining order on Congress.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was lost near McFarland on Candy Cane Lane. Owner's information was taken in case the item is found.

Pebble Beach: Deputies investigated a

theft at a residence on Ortega Road.

Carmel Valley: Online report of stolen property on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputy responded to a report of a suspicious package on Calle de la Ventana.

Carmel Valley: A female reported she felt suicidal and was later transported to a hospital for a mental health evaluation.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Pacific Grove: A female on Ocean View Boulevard was cited for possession of a controlled substance and other charges, and

a male was issued a new court date for outstanding warrants.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic dispute inside a hotel on Junipero Street. Male was attempting to leave the hotel, but an intoxicated female was trying to hold him back. The male let go of his jacket which the female had a hold of, and the female fell to the ground. According to a witness, there was no primary aggressor, as the female did not want the male to leave. The male half removed his belongings and went to a different hotel for the evening. Information only.

See SHERIFF page 13RE

GERVASE

From page 8RE

French Vanilla Ice Cream.

We all know the term "howdy" is a contraction for "how do you do." Some Southerners turn it into a verb, such as in: "we've howdy'd but we ain't shook" — idiomatic for a nodding acquaintance.

"I" is the most commonly spoken word in America. "You," "the" and "a" come in second, third and fourth.

Antonym is a word made up by Dr. Charles Ellis to describe single words that have meanings that contradict each other, such as: *bound* can mean moving, as in I was bound for Chicago, or unable to move, as in I was bound to a post. *Cleave* can mean to adhere tightly to, or to cut apart. *Left* can mean to remain or to have gone: Of all who came, only Fred's left. (Does it mean he is the only one who remains, or he's the only one who's departed?)

So how can you possibly say that English is confusing? The capitol building is in the state capital. He flaunted the fact that he flouted the law. She took a peek at the mountain peak that had piqued her cu-

riosity. The congressman sanctioned our efforts but was sanctioned for his actions. Congress can often overlook how it is supposed to overlook our money. (Maybe their lack of oversight is an oversight.)

I struggle with proper comma use, and can go into a coma over when to use a semicolon. "The semicolon shows itself to great advantage through the balance of contrast it offers between two or more similarly constructed clauses: A flannel nightgown is transfixed by a religious experience; a silk slip has a close call. The little maestro slept fitfully; the cellist practiced relentlessly; the house pets conversed softly with the maid. We like the look of your face; however, we suspect that a troubled childhood is hidden by that beard." The preceding semicolon treatise is from the wonderful "The New Well-Tempered Sentence," by Karen Elizabeth Gordon.

Other references I refer to are "Schott's Original Miscellany" (Ben Schott), "Dickson's Word Treasury" (Paul Dickson) and "The Browser's Dictionary" by John Ciardi. All can be read for pleasure as well for garnering information. They never wander far from my keyboard — or my tinkletorium.

Jerry's email: jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



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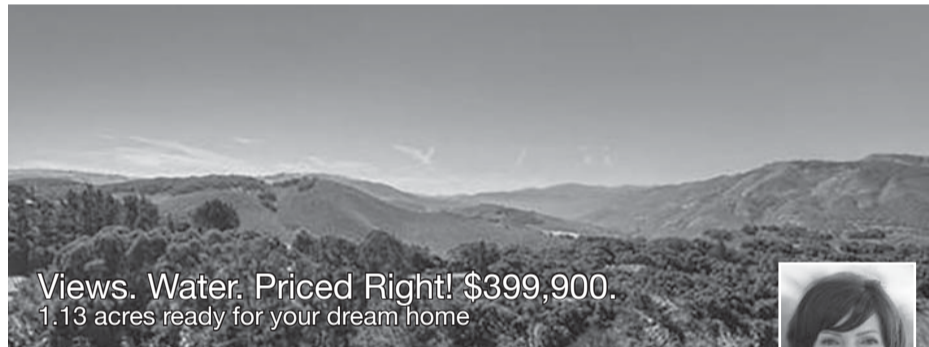


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298LARKIN.COM7 | \$1,425,000
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238ELCAMINITO.COM 9 | \$1,375,000
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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192461 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Rose & Thistle, 763 Laurel Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192529 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Calstar, 4933 Bailey Loop, McClellan, CA 95652

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192497 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: READY PROOFS, 914 Holovits Ct., Marina, CA 93933

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192536 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: AMIR IBRAHEM SHEHATA ATTIA, 914 Holovits Ct., Marina, CA 93933

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192506 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Cafe Carmel, 198 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192506 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Cafe Carmel, 198 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192511 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MISSION BISTRO, Mission 2 SW of Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921

TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information 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.

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192505 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Get Better Golf School, 1275 Buena Vista Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192536 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CENTRAL COAST HOME CONCERGE, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 244, Carmel, CA 93923

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192536 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CHILL VIBES NUTRITION, 155 Kidder St., Suite C, Soledad, CA 93950

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192393 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ERICA JOCELYN PEREZ, 1874 Bradbury St., Salinas, CA 93906

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192511 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MISSION BISTRO, Mission 2 SW of Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192511 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MISSION BISTRO, Mission 2 SW of Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192597 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BRICKHOUSE, Mission 2 SW of Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192534 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: EARTH HEALING, 232 Barbee Ct., Marina, California 93933

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192536 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ERICA JOCELYN PEREZ, 1874 Bradbury St., Salinas, CA 93906

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 19CV005048 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, CHARLES GRIFFITH WILLIAMS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 19CV005151 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LEONARD DAVID SUTTON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT DATED SHOWN BELOW UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

right, title and interest under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment in the property situated in said County, describing the land on above referred Claim of Lien, T5# REF#, ICN, UNITY/INTERVAL/WEEK, APN, TRUSTORS, COL DATED, COL RECORDED, COL BOOK, COL PAGE/INSTRUMENT#, NOD RECORDED, NOD BOOK, NOD PAGE/INSTRUMENT#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192534 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: EARTH HEALING, 232 Barbee Ct., Marina, California 93933

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 19CV005151 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LEONARD DAVID SUTTON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

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NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: January 31, 2020 TIME: 9:00 a.m. DEPT: 14 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 19CV005048 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ANTHONY LOU GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192534 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: EARTH HEALING, 232 Barbee Ct., Marina, California 93933

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 19CV005151 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LEONARD DAVID SUTTON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: February 14, 2020 TIME: 9:00 a.m. DEPT: 15 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 19CV005151 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LEONARD DAVID SUTTON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: February 14, 2020 TIME: 9:00 a.m. DEPT: 15 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192641 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BLUE FOX CELLARS IN THE VALLEY, 415 Casa Verde Way #8, Monterey, California 93940

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192643 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ALCHEMIST HAIR STUDIO, 421 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California 93940

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192643 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ALCHEMIST HAIR STUDIO, 421 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California 93940

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192643 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ALCHEMIST HAIR STUDIO, 421 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California 93940

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192643 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ALCHEMIST HAIR STUDIO, 421 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California 93940

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192643 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ALCHEMIST HAIR STUDIO, 421 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California 93940

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20192632 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Belle Camicie, 56B 5th St Lot 1 #G, Carmel, CA 93921

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SHERIFF

From page 10RE

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of several unattended bicycles on Railroad Way behind Grove Acre Avenue. Serial numbers were checked, and none were previously reported as stolen. One bicycle was later reported stolen and was returned to the owner. The remaining bicycles were stored at the city yard for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: A bicycle was lost near Lighthouse Avenue. Owner's contact info is known if the bicycle is found.

Pacific Grove: Shoplifting at a store on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Domestic battery on Moroland. A 41-year-old male was arrested and transported to county jail.

Carmel area: Theft on Dolores Street.

Carmel Valley: Law enforcement responded to report of a burglary at a residence on Calle de los Agrinemsors. The resident's vehicle was stolen, and it was later discovered that the thief also made fraudulent charges with the resident's credit cards.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female was seen urinating in the roadway on San Carlos Street at 0037 hours. Subject fled into a bar prior

to being contacted. Subject was unable to be identified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found in the parking lot of the high school, and a text message left on the cell phone, as no voice-mail could be left. A postcard was mailed to the last known address.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found in a seat at Sunset Center. Must have been left during a performance of "Nutcracker" Dec. 13, 14 or 15. Owner was located, and arrangements were made to have the cell phone mailed back to its rightful owner.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Pine Garden Lane.

Pacific Grove: Subject brought in two gift cards with a receipt that were found on Lighthouse Avenue. No owner information available.

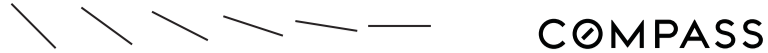
Pacific Grove: DUI collision vs. a parked car on Central.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Private property non-injury accident on Sixth Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man fell off his bicycle while on Scenic Road and hit his head.

See LOG page 18RE



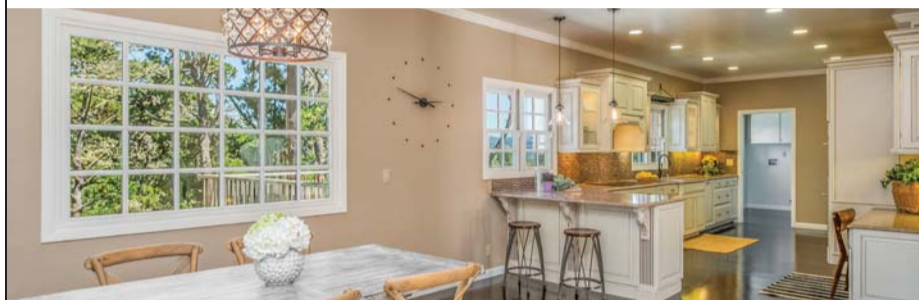
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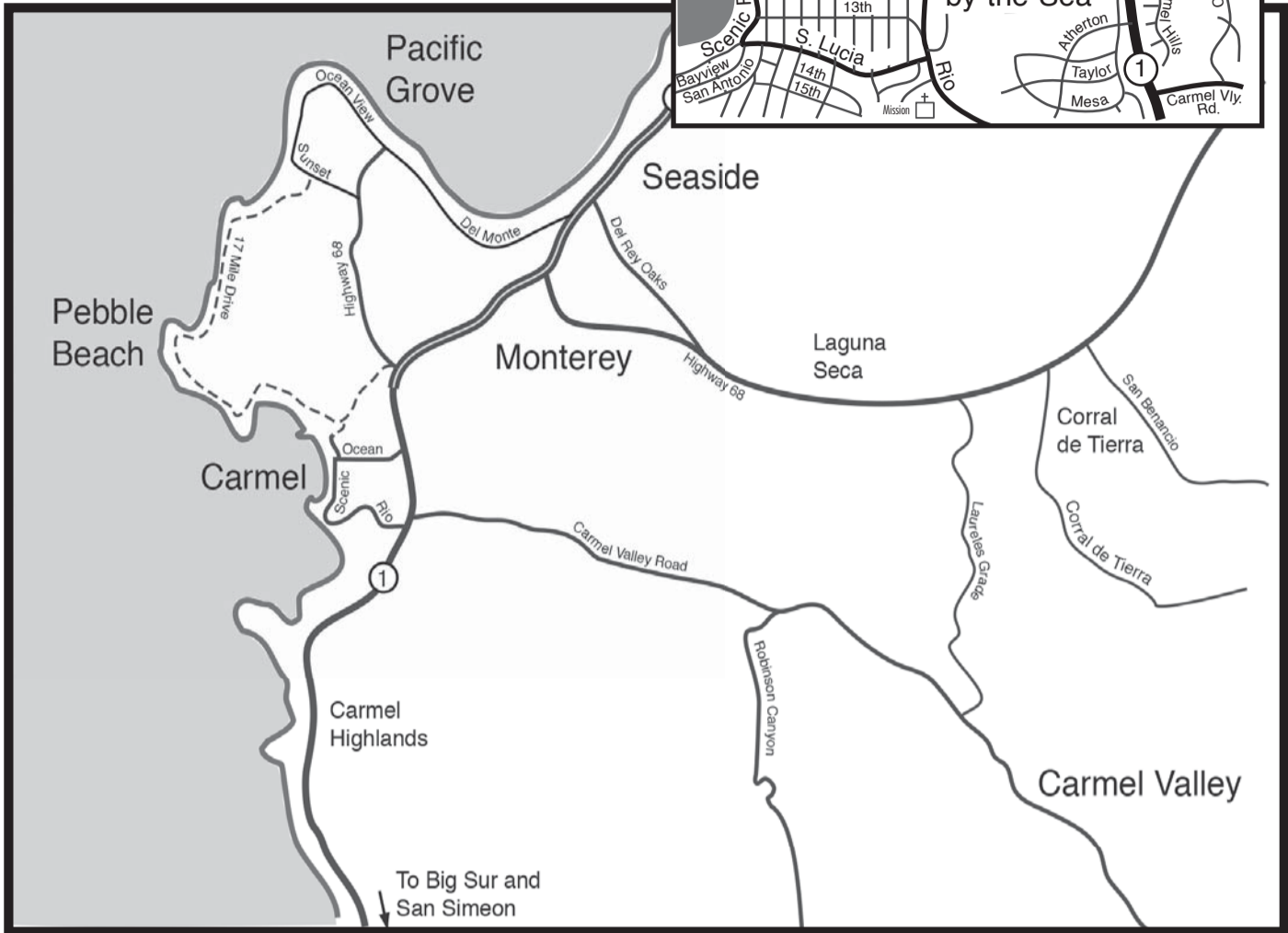
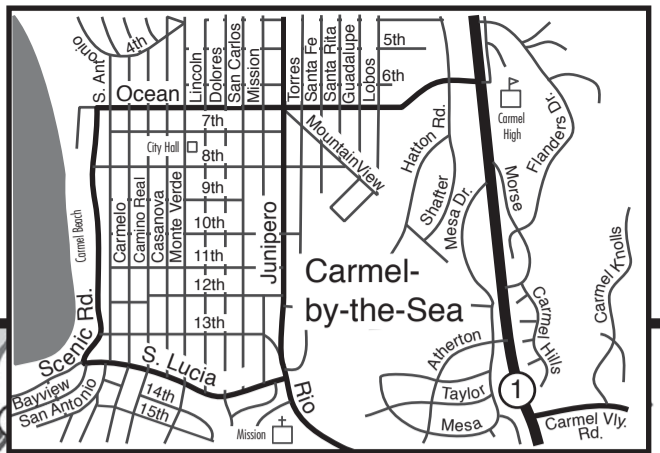
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CARMEL

\$635,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 11-1
3600 High Meadow Dr 27 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$698,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
4000 Rio Road #26 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 324-8224		
\$775,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
138 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 620-2351		
\$1,195,000	3bd 1.5ba	Fr 3-5 Sa 11-3 Su 1:30-3:30
Santa Fe 3 NW of 2nd Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,249,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
4135 Canada Court Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572 / 236-8571		
\$1,275,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
3354 7th Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 320-6391		
\$1,287,500	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
24793 Santa Rita St Carmel Compass 915-0790 / 297-2388		
\$1,395,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
Junipero 4 SW of Alta Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 277-9805		
\$1,445,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 11-3
24735 Handley Dr Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,449,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
3602 Eastfield Rd Carmel Compass 238-1380		
\$1,449,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-3
10511 Fairway Court Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5313 / 224-3370		
\$1,579,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
3820 Whitman Circle Carmel Carmel Realty Company 920-7023 / 915-8010		
\$1,588,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
NE Carpenter 2 NE of 3rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,795,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
24284 San Juan Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4878		
\$1,895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
26255 Atherton Drive Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 595-0676		
\$2,389,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
26080 Mesa Dr Carmel Compass 224-6353 / 320-7961		
\$2,990,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
7230 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318		
\$3,295,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
Monte Verde 4 NE 3rd Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990		
\$3,395,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-5
26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-3207		
\$3,595,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-5
26339 Camino Real Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-3207		
\$3,695,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 11-1
Scenic Rd. and Ocean Ave. SW Corner Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

January 3-5



CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$245,000	LOT	Sa 9-9:30
Oak Way Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
96 Oak Way Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-2268		
\$2,695,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
112 Pine Way Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990		

MARINA

\$699,950	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-4 Su 12-2
19231 Coliseum Lane Marina David Lyng RE 624-1135		
\$729,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 11-2
237 9th St Marina KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		

MONTEREY

\$369,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 11-1
4306 Golden Oaks Monterey KW Coastal Estates 747-4923		
\$649,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
576 Cypress St Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-1004		
\$689,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
1561 Withers Avenue Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355		
\$699,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
238 Littleton Avenue Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-8208		
\$879,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
173 Via Gayuba Monterey KW Coastal Estates 624-8376		
\$949,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
1 Surf Way #116 Monterey KW Coastal Estates 277-6098		
\$960,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-3
5 Pinehill Way Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116		
\$1,395,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-4
36 Sierra Vista Dr Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 238-4075		
\$1,425,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 11-1
298 Larkin Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-0680		
\$1,500,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-3
25420 Boots Rd Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,700,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
1134 Alta Mesa Road Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4190		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$885,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 3-5 Sa 2-4
14 Paso Hondo Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,329,000	5bd 5ba	Su 2-4
285 Laureles Grade Carmel Valley KW Coastal Estates 236-7976		
\$1,339,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
542 Country Club Drive Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 402-4108		
\$1,375,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 12-3
238 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571 / 650-773-4423		
\$1,399,999	4bd 3.5ba	Su 12-2
245 Calle De Los Agrinensors Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571		
\$1,579,000	3bd 5ba	Su 1-3
14 Boronda Road Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 737-8582		
\$1,600,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 1-3:30
28275 Anne Circle Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 650-773-4423		
\$2,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
7061 Valley Green Circle Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3371		

DEL REY OAKS

\$749,995	3bd 2ba	Fr Sa Su 1-3
867 Portola Drive Del Rey Oaks KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$839,000	4bd 2ba	Su 12-3
977 Angelus Way Del Rey Oaks Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-2842		

\$1,875,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-4
11502 Saddle Rd Monterey KW Coastal Estates 594-5523		

MTRY/SALINAS HWY 68

\$979,888	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
15470 Weather Rock Way Mtry/Slns Hwy 68 Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092		
\$1,129,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
225 San Benancio Road Mtry/Slns Hwy 68 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$799,000	2bd 1.5ba	Su 12-3
520 18th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-6117		
\$829,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
412 Park St Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-4534		
\$899,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4
212 Carmel Ave Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-3825 / 915-4754		
\$989,999	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-2:30 Su 1-3
854 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 887-8022 / 238-8688		
\$1,039,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
504 19th St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-6118 / 915-4754		
\$1,150,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 12-3
855 Bayview Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
\$1,198,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1017 Forest Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 998-0278		
\$1,225,000	2bd 2ba	Fr Sa 1-3
1060 Jewell Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 594-5010		
\$1,745,000	4bd 5.5ba	Sa 2-4
626 Hillcrest Ave Pacific Grove Compass 238-1380		
\$1,995,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #305 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		

\$2,049,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #406 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		

\$2,095,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #405 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		

\$2,195,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #401 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		

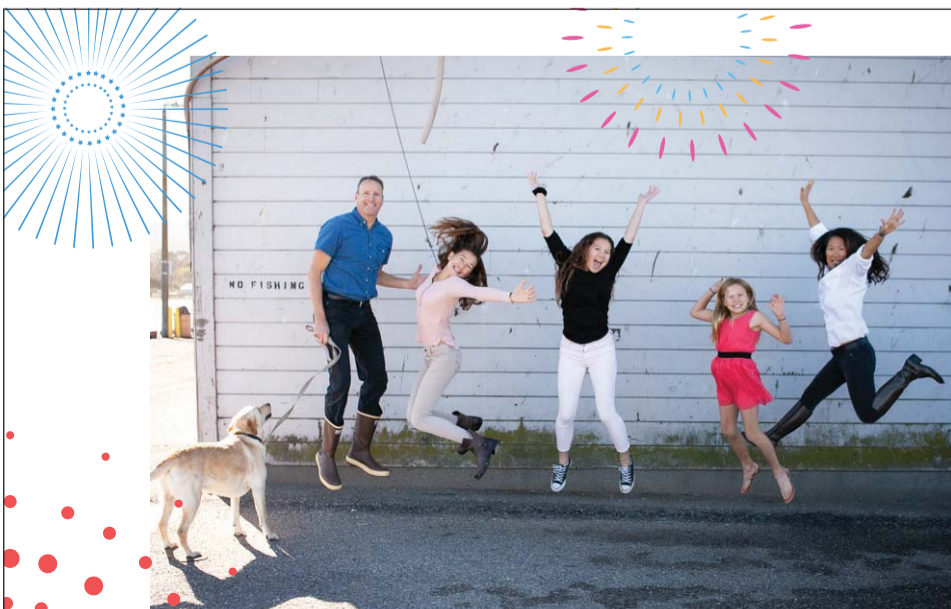
\$2,449,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #402 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		

\$2,495,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #404 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,177,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 11-2
4103 Crest Road Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Company 596-2570		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
3033 Strawberry Hill Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-1984		
\$1,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
1081 Indian Village Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 238-5793 / 594-7283		
\$1,675,000	3bd 5ba	Sa Su 12-3
4157 Sunridge Pebble Beach KW Coastal Estates 277-3914		
\$1,699,998	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
2862 Congress Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 650-248-5030		
\$2,995,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
1604 Viscaino Road Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Company 717-7156		
\$3,995,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
3892 Ronda Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990		
\$3,995,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 12-3
1277 Padre Ln Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990		

See OPEN HOUSES page 18RE



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ESCROW

From page 6RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

Monterey-Salinas Highway — \$792,500

Monterey Motorsport Park LLC to CAFJDF LLC
APN: 259-022-006

25463 John Steinbeck Trail — \$1,075,000

Robert and Brenda Noga to Robert and Lucinda McEvilly
APN: 161-555-002



15596 Via Gitana, Carmel Valley — \$2,631,000



25463 John Steinbeck Trail, Highway 68 — \$1,075,000

Monterey

451 Dela Vina unit 108 — \$385,000

Stacey Farmer to Cristina Reyes
APN: 013-331-024

Major Sherman Lane — \$722,000

Albert, Margaret, Katherine and Cameron Barreto to Joseph Mallobox
APN: 001-732-016

80 Garden Court — \$6,300,000

80 Garden Court LLC to Murphy Avenue LLC
APN: 013-351-003

Pacific Grove

629 Pine Avenue — \$842,500

Arthur Evjen and Rose Horvath to Gail Gourley
APN: 006-473-001

816 Gate Street — \$945,000

Catamount Properties 2018 LLC to Lynda Gibbons
APN: 006-692-005

112 Forest Avenue — \$1,450,000

Joseph and Susan Giulian to Gary and Anne Gaddini
APN: 006-156-008

Seaside

1 Primrose Circle — \$585,000

Levon Haigounian to Carol Snyder
APN: 011-063-015

Number of sales: 19

Total value: \$24,963,000

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pinecone-archive.com/homesalespolicy.html>



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"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, Nov. 10

Guest at a Junipero inn complained about a loud television in the next room.

There was no answer.

The night clerk opened the door.

No one was inside the room

And the television was turned off.

LOG

From page 13RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found iPad on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident on Rio Road on private property. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report received from San Francisco police department advising that a Brazilian citizen might have forgotten a bag containing two passports and \$2,500 in a hotel room on San Carlos Street. Hotel was contacted and searched the room with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on Junipero reported losing his wallet today.

Pacific Grove: A 30-year-old male was cited on Patterson Lane for driving on suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Seaside P.D. requested assistance with a homicide investigation at a residence on Monterey Road.

Pacific Grove: A 29-year-old male driver collided with an unoccupied vehicle on Central Avenue. The driver was under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel area: A man called to report that his ex-wife was not following child custody orders.

Carmel area: A male reported that a water pipe had been damaged on his property on Cuesta Way.

Carmel area: Law enforcement responded to a found bicycle located at a business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. The bicycle was taken and placed into evidence for safekeeping.

Carmel Valley: Report from a Ford Road resident of theft by credit/debit card.

obstructing a peace officer, and felony committing a crime while out on bail and while being a felon involved in federal deportation proceedings.

Pacific Grove: A 38-year-old male was arrested for false imprisonment and warrants for driving on a suspended license, providing false registration, failing to show proof of insurance, and driving on a license suspended because of DUI.

Carmel area: A resident drowned while attempting to save his child at Carmel River State Beach. The child was rescued and transported to the hospital.

OPEN HOUSES

From page 14RE

PEBBLE BEACH

\$5,295,000 5bd 5.5ba **Sa Su 1:30-3:30**
 1437 Viscaino Rd Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990



\$5,595,000 4bd 4+ba **Fr 2-5**
 1230 Silver Court Pebble Beach
 Carmel Realty Company 601-3207

\$5,995,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 11-2 Su 12-3**
 1425 Viscaino Rd Pebble Beach
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SALINAS

\$474,900 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
 1 Durango Circle Salinas
 KW Coastal Estates 229-4651

\$565,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 11-3**
 1787 Massachusetts Salinas
 KW Coastal Estates 998-0403

\$787,500 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 17712 Riverbend Road Salinas
 KW Coastal Estates 277-7283

\$1,650,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa Su 1-3**
 22 Mesa Del Sol Salinas
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-4394

SEASIDE

\$549,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 12-2**
 1655 Laguna St Seaside
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 238-4075

\$725,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3 Su 12-2:30**
 1421 Wanda Avenue Seaside
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8688 / 650-773-4423

Monterey County reads The Pine Cone



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amenities. The newly remodeled open-air kitchen is perfect for entertaining. Explore the spacious master bedroom with a sizable walk-in closet, an open lofted area ideal for an office and large, separate family/guest quarters. In total there are 3 bedrooms with a possible 4th, 3 1/2 bathrooms. Come live the resort life.



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