

The Carmel Pine Cone

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www.carmelpinecone.com

February 14-20, 2020

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Pacific Grove tickets cars, but not for accidents

■ Serious crashes, but no citations

By KELLY NIX

LAST THURSDAY evening, witnesses said the driver of a Chevrolet Corvette was speeding and weaving in and out of traffic before he lost control and plowed into three vehicles on Ocean View Boulevard in Pacific Grove. The 2014 sports car was so mangled that emergency crews had

to extricate the driver and passenger, who were injured. Several other people were slightly hurt.

Despite endangering numerous lives in the Feb. 6 accident, the Corvette driver was not punished. The Pacific Grove Police Department did not give the driver so much as a ticket for what it conceded was as a “major” collision.

In explaining why the agency did not cite the motorist

See **TICKETS** page 14A

Cal Am agrees to desal permit delay

By KELLY NIX

TWO WEEKS after the California Coastal Commission asked Cal Am to withdraw an application to build its proposed desalination plant near Marina — saying it needed more time to study the proposal — the commission decided a delay of 90 days would be enough. This week, Cal Am agreed to the delay, which means a hearing on the desal permit will probably happen in September at the coastal commission’s meeting in San Luis Obispo.

The commission had been scheduled to consider the desal plant at its March meeting in Santa Cruz until staff member Tom Luster said his analysis of the plant would not be ready in time.

The extension will allow the commission to perform additional studies on groundwater and water supply and demand projections. The extension is set to start April 25, a date Cal Am and the coastal commission agreed to, and would end in July.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said the company wants to cooperate with the coastal commission, but did not believe withdrawing the application was the best idea.

“We hope for a hearing as soon as possible and will do everything we can to support coastal staff in getting additional information necessary for the commissioners

See **CAL AM** page 11A



PHOTOS/(LEFT) FACEBOOK, (RIGHT) PAUL MILLER

The driver of the mangled Corvette pictured at left wasn’t ticketed Thursday night despite crashing into several cars on Ocean View Boulevard in Pacific Grove. Witnesses said it was “driving at a high rate off speed and weaving in and out of traffic.” In a January 2018 incident, the driver of a pickup truck, who said he was “reaching for a beverage,” smashed into four cars, pushing one 20 feet into an intersection (right). He wasn’t ticketed, and neither were the drivers in numerous other serious incidents.

First mention —

Hors d’oeuvres put him on the front page

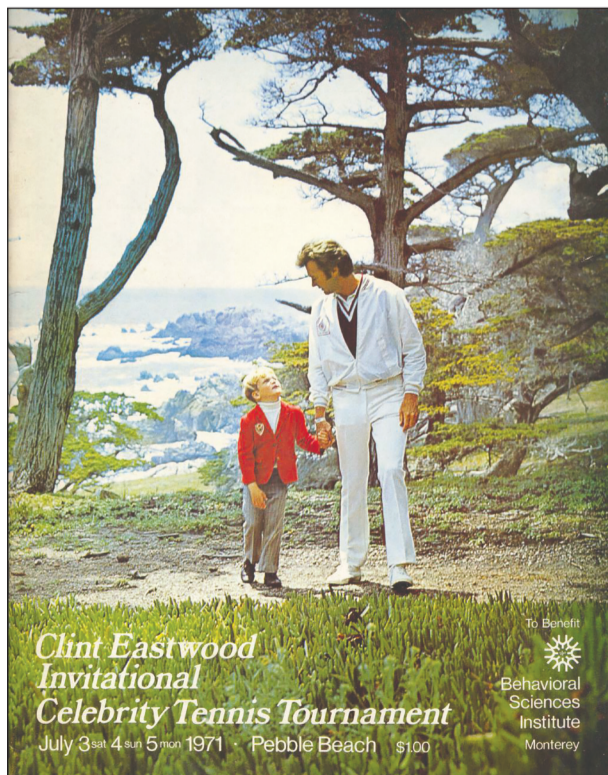
By ELAINE HESSER

BACK BEFORE “Iron Chef,” or even “The French Chef,” Clint Eastwood made his Pine Cone debut as a judge in a professional cooking contest for charity.

On Thursday, Jan. 13, 1963, the paper reported that a Heart Fund benefit party would be held at the Beach Club in Pebble Beach. For \$2.50 apiece, guests were invited to enjoy “an unusual array of hors d’oeuvres,” prepared by competing chefs from the Highlands Inn, La Playa, Del Monte Lodge and other high-end eateries.

The appetizers were judged by five women, the mayor

See **EASTWOOD** page 17A



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PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Fifty years ago, Clint Eastwood was already a Hollywood superstar and a supporter of numerous worthy causes in the Monterey Peninsula, as this program from 1971 attests.

Notorious lawsuit filer takes aim at Peninsula

■ Series of new ADA claims

By KELLY NIX

A FORMER attorney who was disbarred in Arizona last year for allegedly filing more than 1,700 lawsuits against small businesses, claiming they violated the Americans with Disabilities Act, has targeted five local inns, including La Playa and L’Auberge Carmel.

In nearly identical complaints filed in the last nine months in the United States District Court in San Jose, Peter Strojnik Sr. alleges ADA violations on the part of La Playa Inn, L’Auberge Carmel, Portola Hotel & Spa, Monterey Tides, and Homestead Hotel Rooms & Cottages.

Disbarred in Arizona, he finds numerous ADA violations here

Strojnik, who said he suffers from prostate cancer, nerve damage, a bad knee and “walks with difficulty and pain,” says the businesses not only violated the ADA, but deprived him of his civil rights under federal law and the California Disabled Persons Act.

Specifically, Strojnik said that the inns’ websites did not allow him to book a room for a disabled person the same way those who are not disabled can book rooms.

The websites “failed to identify mobility related accessibility features and guest rooms offered through its reservations service in enough detail to reasonably permit plaintiff to assess independently whether” the hotel “meets his accessibility needs,” Strojnik said.

In the case of L’Auberge, Strojnik said the inn’s attorney conceded it did not have any accessible rooms. In response, Strojnik said he did not reserve a room at the hotel but “booked a room elsewhere.”

Each inn, he claims, violated the ADA by denying him “equal access to its public accommodation on the basis of his disability.”

‘Milking ADA violations’

Strojnik isn’t new to filing ADA lawsuits. According to the State Bar of Arizona, Strojnik filed more than 1,700 complaints in a state court and more than 160 complaints in federal court alleging violations of the ADA and an Arizona disability law.

Some of the complaints he filed were on behalf of a group that represented disabled people, and some were

filed for himself, like those against the Peninsula inns.

“In most cases, he would demand \$5,000 in attorney’s fees, regardless if the business remedied the violation,” the

See **ADA** page 19A

DIocese SAYS IT WAS ILLEGALLY DENIED PERMIT

■ Barred from using state park

By KELLY NIX

THE CATHOLIC Diocese of Monterey claims in a new lawsuit that the state Department of Parks and Recreation denied its request to use an oceanfront park in Fort Ord because it’s a religious organization.

In a complaint filed Feb. 7, the diocese asks a judge to order State Parks to issue the diocese a special events

See **DIocese** page 15A



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

The beautiful Fort Ord Dunes State Park is at the center of a dispute between the Diocese of Monterey and State Parks.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

And Aza makes seven

AZA IS a bull mastiff-pit bull mix who, at one year, looks fully grown. Yet, just like his person's six children, he still has a long way to go, and just like her kids, she says, he seems to be getting there slowly.

Aza's person loves dogs, grew up with dogs, and longed for a dog to complete her already large family.

"I would have been good with just about any breed, but my husband didn't want a purse puppy or a wimpy dog," she said. "I realized he wanted a dog just like himself. And that's exactly what he got in Aza."

When a family friend said he had a bull mastiff-pit bull litter, the family started reading up on both breeds. They learned these dogs typically are gentle with children, and are easily trainable, as long as the training is consistent and kind.



"Aza was the cutest puppy ever, and as he's gotten older, I've realized how silly and loving he is," his person said. "I believe most breeds behave the way they were raised."

When Aza grabs a towel off the counter and takes off running, his person commands, "Put that down, now," just the way she talks to her kids. Aza listens better than they do, she said.

"Aza has so much personality and loves to talk back, just like my kids, so he really blends in with the family," she said. "He also seems to love us and is so careful with us."

He doesn't even like to take a treat from a hand, she added, preferring to wait until someone sets it down so he can pick it up gently.

Aza has been to the beach once. He loved the experience, though he was a little overwhelmed by all the attention from other dogs, and he wasn't willing to go near the water. Besides, that open-air freedom was a big change from his crowded Marina home.

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The Carmel Pine Cone
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Calendar, Legals, Obituaries and RE Open House listings and photos must be submitted no later than Tuesday, February 18, 2 p.m.

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Council OKs e-bikes on rec trail but sets speed limit of 12 MPH

By CHRIS COUNTS

DESPITE WARNINGS by some that the activity poses safety risks for bicyclists and pedestrians, the Pacific Grove City Council voted 5-2 to allow two common varieties of electric bikes along the nearly mile-long and highly scenic stretch Monterey Bay Recreation Trail that passes through Pacific Grove.

While e-bikes will be allowed on the trail, they will be restricted to 12 MPH. There is no speed limit for bicycles on the trail, and conflicts between bike riders and pedestrians there are a daily occurrence.

Nevertheless, some council members welcomed the much heavier and faster e-bikes.

“For me this is a no brainer,” said council member Jenny McAdams, who backed the measure. “E-bikes are already playing important role in providing zero emissions — they’re accessible low-cost transportation that has a positive impact on our road traffic.”

McAdams also suggested a ban

wouldn’t be very welcoming to visitors, especially those who rent their e-bikes in Pacific Grove. “It’s like saying, ‘Thank you for your business, but don’t go to Pacific Grove,’” she said. “I think that’s the wrong message.”

Also supporting e-bikes on the recreation trail was council member Joe Amelio, who noted that many locals use them for their daily commutes, including those who work at CSUMB or attend classes at the Naval Postgraduate School. “We want to see people get out of cars and enjoy our beautiful area,” he said.

But council members Robert Huitt and Nick Smith pushed back against the idea, mostly over safety concerns.

Huitt insisted he’s a big fan of e-bikes, and said he’s even ridden one on the trail. But he thinks it’s the wrong place for them. He also suggested a trial period might be appropriate if the city council decided to allow them on the path.

“More e-bikes on rec trail doesn’t mean

See **BIKES** page 13A



An e-bike rider enjoys a sunny day along the Monterey Bay Recreational Trail in Pacific Grove. The town’s council this week voted 5 to 2 to allow two common types of e-bikes to operate along the popular path.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER



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GET OUT THE VOTE!

Please join residents, elected officials, City staff and the business community in supporting Measure C.

The passage of Measure C is essential in order to preserve our unique community and the critical services we provide. – Dave Potter, Mayor

The Carmel Chamber is supportive of Measure C. We see this Measure as proactive versus reactive, enabling the City to invest in much needed infrastructure and capital improvements for the village now and into the future. –Jenny MacMurdo, Exec. Director, Carmel Chamber of Commerce

Measure C should be no-brainer. A majority of the funds collected from Measure C will be from visitor spending. Visitor pays – City gains. –Ken White, Former Mayor

Taxes can often be confusing and monies go untraceable. Measure C is the only tax that works 100% directly for the Carmel citizens, Carmel infrastructure, our natural treasures and our businesses. Please support Measure C. –Bobby Richards, Mayor Pro Tem

In order to preserve our special way of life, this 1/2% added sales tax will provide desperately needed funds to protect our forests, roads, beach, city buildings, and improve public safety. –Barbara Livingston, CRA President

I am a native 81-year old Carmelite who is lucky enough to have stayed here all my life. I am strongly in favor of passing Measure C. The tax will end up only a half of a cent and our roads need repairs. –Merv Sutton, Former Owner, Nielsen’s Market

The City needs the money. It is only logical to support Measure C. –Tony Salameh, Anton & Michele Restaurant

The Pine Inn fully understands the positive implications for the residents and businesses, and supports Measure C to its fullest. –John Lloyd, General Manager Pine Inn Hotel

100% of Measure C revenue stays local, supporting citywide services, our investments in community facilities and critical infrastructure, and the protection of our natural resources. –Chip Rerig, City Administrator

I support Measure C because the added revenue will help with repair of our sidewalks and streets. –Kirkor Kocek, Kocek Jeweler

Measure C will be needed in future years to keep the improved infrastructure from reversing backwards into disrepair, thus costing much more for replacement or reconstruction in the long run. –Robert Harary, Director of Public Works

I urge all citizens to support Measure C. The city’s primary financial concern is addressing the CALPers unfunded liability while keeping the necessary services and maintenance of Carmel-by-the-Sea. –Jan Reimers, Council Member

Join us in supporting Carmel’s beach, parks, trails and trees by voting YES on Measure C. –Jeff Baron, Council Member

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Vote YES on Measure C March 3rd

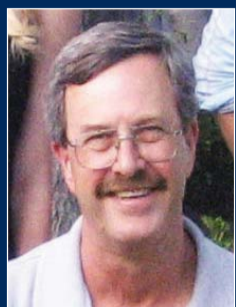
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Library Corner

In March 1955, the Carmel Public Library hired a new head librarian, Mrs. Ruth Thornburg. When interviewed by the Carmel Pine Cone later that year, Mrs. Thornburg had settled in and had "a gleam in her eyes when she talk[ed] of the future" of the library. She identified the need for a curbside bookdrop (check that one off!), for an expanded children's section (Park Branch Library!), and for "a comfortable gathering place for lectures and meetings - a permanent conference room" (to be completed at the end of April 2020!).

That's right, dear readers, after 65 years we will have the privilege and honor of completing Mrs. Thornburg's ambitious to-do-list thanks to our incredibly generous donor Lacy Williams Buck, and with the support of the Carmel Public Library Foundation. We will be creating a free, dedicated gathering place for meetings, book groups, and library programs; and will be refreshing the checkout desk and New Book area. While this project was originally conceived in 1955, it has remained an unmet need of the community ever since.

Construction began Monday, February 3, 2020. The library will remain open and operating for the duration of the project, though there will be some noise for a couple of months. The outside book drop has been relocated to the garden at the Harrison Memorial Library. Drop off your books inside the library down in the reading room. A temporary information and check-out desk is now located upstairs near the balcony doors.

Call us at (831) 624-4629 for updates and with any questions you have about the project.

– Ashlee Wright, Library and Community Activities Director

Librarian's **PICK** *Libraries* by Candida Hofer. A gorgeous book of photographs of amazing, unique and grand libraries that will knock your socks off.

Carmel Public Library

Harrison Memorial Library Corner of Ocean Ave. and Lincoln St.
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Park Branch Library (Kids & Local History) 6th and Mission St.
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To Support the Library:

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Saw has brief brush with freedom

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, JANUARY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female was the victim of a fall on city property at Dolores and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported she believed a vehicle struck her vehicle while it was parking in the area of Lincoln and Seventh. It was determined the damage to her vehicle appeared old and did not match the suspect vehicle's bumper/tow hitch.

Pacific Grove: A 37-year-old male was arrested on Holman Highway at 0149 hours for probation violation and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Buena Vista.

Pacific Grove: A woman dropped off money that had been found in the gutter on Pine. No owner information known.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run reported on Congress.

Pacific Grove: Dog incident on Forest.

Pacific Grove: DUI driver collided into two parked cars on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A 48-year-old male was arrested on Pine for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Monterey County Regional Fire requested PGPD respond to a residence with a smoke detector sounding.

Carmel area: A business on Mal Paso reported issues with a former employee.

Carmel Valley: Adult protective services referral on La Rancheria.

Carmel Valley: A report of identity theft at mid valley center.

Carmel area: A death was reported at an Atherton Drive residence.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for being parked in a temporary tow-away zone at Sixth and Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended saw lying in the middle of the roadway at Junipero and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Abandoned vehicle at Junipero and Fourth was towed with false tabs and expired insurance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported theft of patio furniture from a business at Camino Real and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported check fraud on her business account.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from the residential area on Monte Verde.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle repossessions on Moreland and Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile hit by a vehicle. Non-injury.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Sunset.

Pacific Grove: Identity theft on Pedersen.

Pacific Grove: A female turned in two firearms for destruction.

Pacific Grove: A male reported an attempted break-in at a property he manages on Lighthouse Avenue.

See POLICE LOG page 18A



The gavel falls

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

Dec. 18 — A jury found Seaside resident, Robert Ray Daniels Jr., guilty of domestic violence against the mother of his child. Judge Carrie Panetta presided over the jury trial.

On July 5, 2019, Daniels and the mother of his child were in a car when she confronted him about his infidelity. Daniels became angry, and as the victim drove, Daniels punched her several times and, when the vehicle stopped, pulled her out of the car. As a result, the victim called 911. To prevent the victim from reporting his crime, Daniels took the victim's phone and threw it away. When she retrieved her phone, she called 911 again. However, she hung up on the 911 dispatcher several times. Also, the victim refused to go to the police station as instructed by the dispatcher. The victim moved to Arizona and did not testify at trial.

Because police officers were not able to locate the victim, the officers went to the defendant's grandparents' house. As the officers conversed with his grandmother, the defendant arrived. Once he saw the officers, Daniels turned around, placed his hands behind his back, and stated, "take me to jail."

Daniels was convicted of felony burglary in 2013, a felony resisting executive officer in 2016, and prior domestic violence in 2015. At the time of the offense, Daniels was on Post Release Community Supervision.

Dec. 18 — Eugene Ballance was denied resentencing for his involvement in a 1991

nighttime home invasion murder.

In June 1991, Ballance, along with John Drayton, Annette Durr, Lester Polk and Patrick Richardson, planned a residential robbery in Salinas. The four males entered the home at 2 a.m., and Drayton, Polk and Richardson were armed. Polk and Richardson rushed into the master bedroom and found the husband and wife homeowners. Polk announced it was a robbery. He and Richardson put their firearms to the couple's heads demanding to know the location of a safe.

Richardson put his gun into the husband's mouth and demanded the location of a safe. Ballance's job was to locate the safe. Because they were repeatedly told there was no safe, Drayton and Richardson found the homeowner's 17-year-old daughter in her bedroom. They took her at gunpoint into the master bedroom. Failing to coerce the location of the nonexistent safe, Polk ordered the 17-year-old girl to undress. Polk put his shotgun into her mouth and said he was going to blow her head off demanding the location of the safe.

Ballance joined Richardson in a closet searching for the safe. Instead of finding a safe, they found an envelope that contained a large amount of cash. The robbers accused the father of lying about the safe. Polk then sexually assaulted the daughter with his shotgun.

See GAVEL page 18A



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With long-term road fix far away, residents ask county for short-term help

By CHRIS COUNTS

CLOSED SINCE the Soberanes Fire broke out in July 2016 — and badly damaged during the wet winter that followed — the upper 3.4-mile portion of Palo Colorado Road is still a long way from being fixed, and a resident who lives along it is worried conditions are going to get worse before they get better.

Meanwhile, the work, which also includes repairing a 3.5-mile dirt road that leads to Pico Blanco Boy Scout Camp, will cost nearly \$11 million — far more than

has been allocated so far by county officials.

Kerry Frangioso, who lives near the end of Palo Colorado Road, told The Pine Cone that she and a few of her neighbors have gone to great lengths to keep the road passable for their four-wheel drive vehicles by filling in potholes and clearing culverts by hand.

But Frangioso warned their efforts could be fruitless if the road continues to deteriorate. She said heavy equipment is needed to clear two particularly troublesome culverts, and she's concerned that at

some point, the pavement will fail.

"We could lose the road," she said. "There's a couple of really bad spots along it because of clogged culverts. We've done as much as we can without bringing in machinery. The longer the county waits, the more damage there will be due to neglect, and it will be more expensive to fix it."

\$7.5 million still needed

The weather this winter has been relatively mild, and as a result, conditions haven't changed much along the road. But Frangioso said it doesn't take much rain to reveal how precarious it is. "Within the last month, a brief downpour triggered a few minor slides and everything started moving again," she reported.

Last month, the Monterey County Board

of Supervisors voted to spend \$500,000 on the first phase of the project's design and permitting process, while another \$800,000 is needed to finish that work. The county has also received an additional \$3.4 million in state and federal emergency tax funds to fix the road. But that still leaves a shortfall of more than \$7.5 million.

County spokesperson Maia Carroll said county officials are well aware of the challenges residents who live along the road are facing.

"We know it is a big deal for folks who live on the road," Carroll said. "At least there is some positive news that the permit and design phase is starting."

Unfortunately, Carroll said it's too early

See **FIX** page 17A



Three years after winter rains triggered mudslides that badly damaged Palo Colorado Road, the upper portion of the narrow and winding route is still closed. But last month, the county allocated \$500,000 to jumpstart the design and planning process for the work.

PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

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Coastal agency denies plan to fence off popular walking trail

By KELLY NIX

UNION PACIFIC Railroad's proposal to block access to an old rail line in Pacific Grove that has long been used as a walking trail was thwarted by the California Coastal Commission Wednesday, which voted unanimously to reject the plan.

At the state agency's meeting in Long Beach, commissioners were bewildered by landowner Union Pacific's request for a permit to install 6-foot tall and 50-foot wide chain link fences at the intersection of Pico, Sinex and Jewell avenues to prevent access to the roughly half-mile dirt path, which hasn't been used for trains since 1971. The rail company, however, owns the property.

"This is one of the most beautiful places in the Monterey coast, and this is a great recreational facility," Commissioner Carole Groom said of the trail. "It's unconscionable to think that they want to do this."

Commissioner Caryl Hart also commented, saying former rail lines in the state that are now being used as public trails "are probably the most important asset that we have remaining in California for public access." She went on to say, "it's an open and shut case. This trail needs to remain open to the public. There is absolutely no justification for the fence, as proposed."

Land for sale

The railroad company, which for years has been trying to sell the land in question, maintains the fencing is necessary to prevent people from trespassing on the private property. However, the coastal commission said the rail company "has allowed the public to access" the trail since at least 1980.

Commissioner Mike Wilson said

Wednesday that the widely used trail "isn't just a recreational asset, this is a community connectivity asset. It's far beyond just the enjoyment of walking, it's connecting the community."

Union Pacific did not address the commission, and coastal commission district director Dan Carl said the company's representatives were "notoriously difficult to get a hold" of and do not return phone calls from the agency.

"Significant loss"

Jennifer Savage with Surfrider urged commissioners to nix the proposal, which would have included 200 linear feet of fencing and a fence and gate at Sinex, another fence and gate at Jewell Avenue, and fencing on both sides of Pico Avenue.

"Many residents access this trail every day and they would suffer a significant loss by having such a treasured pathway cut off," Savage said.

The rail line was built in 1879 and was used until 1971 when train service stopped. The railroad property was officially abandoned in 1979 and the tracks and other infrastructure were subsequently removed.

The route was used to transport sand from a sand processing plant at Lake Majella, the current site of the Inn at Spanish Bay. When conferences were held at nearby Asilomar in the summertime, passenger cars were added to the freight line.

While the U.S. Supreme Court has held that the right to "exclude others" is one of the basic entitlements that comes with owning property, and while the government can take possession of private land by paying "just compensation," the law is less clear when a piece of property has openly been used for public access for many years.

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New flights from Monterey airport to Burbank and Orange County

By KELLY NIX

LESS THAN a month after Alaska Airlines announced it would offer daily nonstop service between Seattle and Monterey airports beginning in June, a smaller airline said this week it would soon offer seasonal flights to Monterey from Burbank and Orange County.

On Tuesday, Dallas-based JSX, which calls itself a “hop-on jet service,” said that it would start providing the service April 16. Tickets for flights on JSX’s 30-seater jets start at \$99 each way, though those prices are sure to rise as the service gets established.

“JSX saves customers up to two hours compared to traditional airlines,” the company said.

While its promotional materials are mainly directed to people in the Los Angeles area who might want to visit the Monterey Peninsula, they’ll be equally useful to people who want to travel to Hollywood or Disneyland from here. Heretofore, the only destination available from Monterey in the Los Angeles area has been LAX.

Quick hop

The flights will operate not from the main terminal at the Monterey Airport, but from the private Monterey Jet Center terminal, and passengers will need to arrive only 20 minutes before departure, Dallas-based JSX said.

“Once onboard, customers can kick back with business-class leg room along with free snacks and drinks, including cocktails,” the airline said.

Monterey Regional Airport executive director Michael La Pier said the airport was excited about the JSX service to Monterey.

“Their unique and innovative service should be well received in our community and by those visiting our region,” he said in a news release.

In January, Alaska Airlines said it would begin nonstop, year-round service between Seattle and Monterey starting June 18. It will be the only nonstop flight between the two cities.

The Monterey to Seattle flight departs 2:15 p.m. and arrives at 4:40 p.m., while the Seattle to Monterey flight departs at 11:10 a.m. and arrives at 1:35 p.m. The jet services will be provided by Alaska’s sister carrier, Horizon Air, which will use an Embraer 175 plane.

La Pier said Monterey travelers have been asking for the service between Monterey and the Seattle for “some time.”

Alaska Airlines also offers nonstop jet services between San Diego and Monterey.

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Kayakers get in trouble during AT&T Pro-Am

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO KAYAKERS who got into trouble as the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am was in full swing Friday afternoon had to be rescued by emergency responders when one of the boats started taking on water.

On Feb. 7 at about 1:45 p.m., fire and law enforcement officials responded to the kayakers, who were about 200 yards offshore from the 9th Hole at the Pebble Beach Golf Links when they found themselves in a difficult situation. A rescue boat arrived to help them.

“Ground resources established command, while rescue swimmers and a rescue boat made access to the victims,” Cal Fire said in a news release. “A total of two victims and two kayakers were retrieved by the rescue boat and brought back to Stillwater Pier.”


Numerous agencies responded, including Cal Fire from Pebble Beach Community Services District, Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District and Cypress Fire Protection District. The Monterey County Sheriff and State Parks Lifeguards also responded.

An ambulance crew checked the kayakers at the pier but they were released with no injuries.

The AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am was apparently not disrupted by the rescue efforts, and Nick Taylor went on to win the prestigious tournament and its \$1.4 million first prize.

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Another set of posh car storage units almost ready to open

By KELLY NIX

IN WHAT'S being called the "next generation" of garage condos — and is definitely a whole new type of real estate development — Monterey Motorsport Park, where well-heeled automobile enthusiasts can purchase luxury storage spaces to safely house their Lamborghinis or Porsches, for instance, is nearing completion.

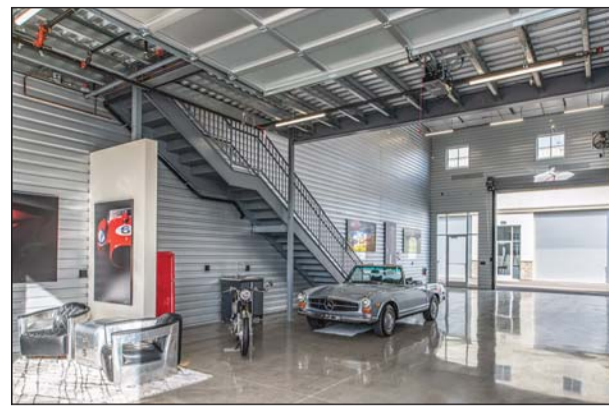
Of the 86 units in the 90,000-square-foot Monterey Motorsport Park, 56 in three buildings are already finished, with the remaining 30 in a fourth building, Building D, expected to be wrapped up in a couple weeks, Ralph Borelli, one of the developers of Monterey Motorsport Park, told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

"We started on this project three years ago, so it is ex-

citing to see it come to fruition and the tremendous response we have had from the marketplace," Borelli said.

Car collectors and others who have already purchased garage condos in Monterey Motorsport Park are now personalizing and customizing the spaces, by adding large-screen TVs, furniture, and even wet bars. The posh climate-controlled storage units are sized from sub-700 square feet to nearly 2,100 square feet, and range between \$242,000 and \$777,000. Borelli said the units are selling quickly.

"The stylish, new-from-the-ground-up complex looks nothing like your typical storage facility or garage," promotional materials say. "The sleek, modern building exteriors feature stucco with stone treatments, plenty of glass and canopies over entrances to some of the units."



One of the units at Monterey Motorsport Park on Highway 68, where wealthy car owners can buy stand alone garages to house — and show off — their collections of fancy cars.

Buyers are not only car collectors and enthusiasts, however. Some of them are business owners who simply need ample space in a secure and clean environment in which to store their merchandise, Borelli said.

"While it is an automotive theme, it is primarily a storage facility," he explained. "We have a buyer who is going to be storing wine and another buyer who is storing art."

Not your average garages

Amenities include standard doors and roll-up doors for moving vehicles and other items in and out; charging stations for electric vehicles; water lines to install a sink or private restroom; and an on-site car wash station and compressed air and water. Security features include access-controlled gates and a high tech alarm system.

"We also have a high-end automotive detailer located in the facility," Borelli said.

Monterey Motorsport Park follows the completion of Garage Unlimited Monterey in nearby Ryan Ranch, the first of the Monterey garage condos Borelli was a part of.

"Given how well that one went, we decided to do it again," he said. "This opportunity presented itself and the reception has been fantastic."

Monterey automobile royalty, Gordon McCall, host of the McCall's Motorworks Revival gala that kicks off Car Week and cofounder and director of The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering and The Quail, A Motorcycle Gathering, will move his business, McCall Events, into Monterey Motorsport Park, Borelli said.

Anyone who lives in the Monterey Peninsula knows of the crippling water restrictions that make development tough. That was not an issue for Monterey Motorsport Park.

"We bought the property from the previous owner, who was going to develop office condominiums on the site," Borelli explained. "When the market melted down they decided not to move forward. But they did install three wells on the property."

He added that the City of Monterey has been "great" to work with on the project, and that a grand opening will coincide with the Monterey's 250th anniversary in June.

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Picketing targets Sunset Center

By KELLY NIX

MEMBERS OF a Santa Cruz-based labor union that represents stagehands picketed Sunset Center Tuesday demanding the Carmel venue use union workers to staff its concerts and other productions.

A dozen members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees Local 611 held signs in an “informational” picket outside Sunset Center. The union wants Sunset Center to use workers who are paid union wages and not use employees it claims are less experienced.

The dispute stems from Sunset Center’s decision three seasons ago to stop using workers from the union for its stage crew.

“There is a long history of broken prom-

ises between the Sunset Center Inc and the community it is supposed to serve,” Local 611 rep Andrew Hurchalla claimed in a Feb. 9 press release. The union represents workers in lighting, audio and video engineering, rigging, carpentry, makeup and costumes.

More experience?

Sunset Center executive and artistic director Christine Sandin said the nonprofit doesn’t employ stagehands directly, and instead uses vendors for equipment and workers. The move, she said, was not a cost-saving measure.

“The impetus for a vendor model, which is not at all uncommon in this field, had more to do with our capacity as a nonprofit to continue to manage an onerous labor contract that was intended to employ a large number of laborers” which the Sunset Center was “really not able to support,” Sandin said.

The former arrangement, she explained, required Sunset Center to handle benefits and administration and insurance coverages for dozens of employees she said were “not necessarily working that frequently at the building.” Sandin added that its volunteer board members were spending too much time every other year a negotiating “one size fits all” labor contracts that did not suit the large variety of productions at the venue.

Hurchalla argues that Local 611 workers have more experience than those used by Sunset Center.

“IATSE local 611 has a completely clear track record



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

These picketers Tuesday demanded Sunset Center use union workers to staff its productions.

See UNION page 16A

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C.V. chamber gives out biz awards

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

OFFERING TWO awards ceremonies for the price of one, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce handed out its 7th annual Business Star awards Feb. 9 at Quail Lodge & Golf Club and presented a live screening of the 92nd annual Academy Award festivities at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles.

Ten Carmel Valley businesses were recognized by the chamber, including Quail Lodge & Golf Club, which was honored as the unincorporated area's Accommodations of the Year. Other winners included Carmel Valley Art Association (Artist/Art Gallery of the Year), Avant Garden & Home (Retail Shop/Center of the Year), Bernardus Winery (Winery/Brewer of the Year), Refuge (Destination Service of the Year), Jerome's Carmel Valley Market (Catering/Dining Establishment of the Year), The Carmel Pine Cone (Media Outlet of the Year), Carmel Valley Business Center (Professional Service of the Year), Carmel Valley Rotary (Non-Profit of the Year) and Santa Lucia Preserve (Real Estate Agency/Realtor of the Year).

Chamber director Elizabeth Vitarisi Suro told The Pine Cone that about 100 people attended the event, where they showed their appreciation for local mer-

chants and enjoyed watching the Oscars.

The evening kicked off with a red carpet reception, with chef Brian Parks serving a three-course dinner, local vintners pouring wine, and singer-songwriter Lindsay Beery serenading the audience. The Academy Awards screening, meanwhile, brought "a little piece of Hollywood to Carmel Valley," the chamber director said.

"Our business community is strong and proud, and has a lot of wealth of hospitality," she added. "We celebrated that Sunday."

Help needed for native plants

VOLUNTEERS are needed to plant shrubs and trees at Fort Ord National Monument Saturday, Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Presented by Return of the Natives, a CSUMB environmental education program, the family-friendly gathering seeks participants of all ages. A local reggae group, Jonah and the Whale Watchers, will serenade volunteers. Tools, water and snacks will be provided.

For more details, call (831) 582-3686.



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CAL AM

From page 1A

to reach a decision,” Stedman told The Pine Cone.

The state’s Public Utilities Commission, which was satisfied with the environmental work that had been done on the desal plant, OK’d it with an unanimous vote in September 2018.

Crooks also noted the years that have gone by since the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project had been proposed.

“The water supply project has been the subject of an extensive, six-year environmental review by state and federal agencies, including operation of a test well for over two years to determine effects on the groundwater basin and the feasibility of subsurface slant wells — the intake technology which is preferred by federal and state resource agencies, including the coastal commission, and which virtually eliminates any potential harm to sea life,” Crooks said.

The environmental impact report for the desal plant is more than 13,000 pages and cost \$12 million and took six years to complete. The proposal includes a portfolio of

new water supply projects, including the desal plant, aquifer storage and recovery, and wastewater recycling.

Tom Luster informed Cal Am Jan. 28 that the agency needed more time to do the additional studies including reviewing a disputed pipeline Cal Am requires for the project.

Late last year, commission staff said the panel should reject giving Cal Am a permit for the desal operation, which would provide a drought-free water supply to the Monterey Peninsula and allow the utility to comply with a state order to stop pumping most of its water from the Carmel River.

Swayed

The agency’s recommendation was influenced heavily by a report from Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager Dave Stoldt, who suggested a reclamation project the agency is cosponsoring could, by itself, supply enough water to the Peninsula until 2043. Stoldt said both projects, individually, could offer enough water to the Peninsula. Cal Am has heavily disputed Stoldt’s report and countered it with its own supply and demand analysis.

Crooks said that given Cal Am’s obligation to comply with the state order “to

diligently pursue the MPWSP” and meet milestones, “it is imperative that commission staff provide Cal Am with the schedule and scope of work for such tasks so that Cal Am can fully evaluate” the agency’s concerns.

Stedman said the coastal commission has said it would inform the utility about the next steps in the process. Luster suggested that a hearing to consider the desal

plant be located somewhere near the desal plant, but that the agency doesn’t have a meeting scheduled near the Peninsula for about six months. The commission has a meeting in San Luis Obispo in September.

Though Cal Am has said it would likely miss the next state-imposed milestone, Stedman said the desal plant “remains the best and only solution to our water supply needs.”

Panetta hospice plan passes committee

PINE CONE STAFF

A BIPARTISAN bill introduced by Democratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta and Republican Rep. Tom Reed from New York to hold bad hospice care operators accountable passed the Ways and Means Committee Wednesday with a recommendation for a vote on the proposal in the House of Representatives.

The Hospice Act would provide the Department of Health and Human Services with remedies to oversee and penalize hospices that provide poor quality care and increase transparency for patients and caregivers, including requiring states to

maintain a toll-free hotline for hospice patients and their families to report abuse and neglect.

“Hospice patients, family members, and caregivers should have the confidence that their hospice is a safe environment during an already difficult time. My bipartisan legislation will hold bad actors accountable, enhance the integrity of the entire hospice program, and improve the quality of care for patients in the last stages of life,” Panetta said.

“I urge House leadership to improve the hospice benefit and protect patients by scheduling our bipartisan bill for a floor vote,” he added.




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PHOTOGRAPHER UNCOVERS COLOR AND BEAUTY IN ECUADOR, ARTISTS GIVE BACK

CONTINUING A theme that previously took him to remote towns in Mexico and Central America, Pacific Grove photographer **Jeffrey Becom** unveils his latest show, "The Painted Villages of Ecuador," Feb. 15 at

Weston Gallery.

The show marks Becom's return to photography after he took a four-year hiatus to focus on architectural design. Unlike many of his local contemporaries, who favor black and white, Becom embraces vivid color — and he searches for it in the villages he visits. The images in the show were captured in 2016, but never displayed until now.

"Jeffrey combines an architect's love of geometry, pattern and texture with a painter's sensitivity to color, light and composition," gallery owner **Davi Weston** told The Pine Cone.

"His extraordinarily vivid images are a testimony to his eye for form and composition. His training in architecture has always been an underlying influence on his imagery — this is clearly evident in his latest series, which focuses on the painted villages of Ecuador as part of a project spotlighting Andean color customs across South America," Weston added.

The exhibit continues through April 12. The gallery is located at Sixth and Dolores. Call (831) 624-4453. westongallery.com

■ Fundraiser to aid Sunset Center

For the fifth year in a row, Sunset Center is hosting a fundraising sale showcasing pieces donated by artists who

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

have displayed their work in the center's Marjorie Evans Gallery.

The gallery will be the site of a reception Thursday, Feb. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m., for the artists who are generously giving away their creations to make the event possible. The participating artists include **Will Bullas**, **Simon Bull**, **Thierry Thompson** and many others. Because Sunset Center doesn't charge the artists for exhibit space, the sale offers them a chance to give something back to the non-profit event facility.

See ART next page



"Twin Steps, Canar, Ecuador" is included in a show by photographer Jeffrey Becom that opens Saturday at Weston Gallery.

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BIKES

From page 3A

fewer cars,” he countered. “What it does mean is more conflicts.”

Smith expressed his doubts that the speed limit could be enforced “unless we have an officer posted with radar.”

ART

From previous page

The auction, meanwhile, is live now, and closes Feb. 28. For more details about it, call (831) 620-2053.

“Silent auction bid forms are available in the gallery and bidding will take place in person or by phone,” explained **Barbara Dawson** of Sunset Center. “All bid forms will be collected on Feb. 28 at noon and winning bidders will be notified that afternoon.”

Proceeds from the auction will benefit Sunset Center programs such as Classroom Connections, which brings performers and musicians into local classrooms for free. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ ‘Changing Lives for 20 Years’

Nearly 1,000 student-artists have been gifted studio space and mentoring over the past two decades by the Youth Art Collective in Monterey — something that wouldn’t have been possible without the efforts of numerous volunteers. Now those who have generously donated their time and energy at the nonprofit art center will get a show of their own.

Titled “Changing Lives for 20 Years: YAC Mentors,” the exhibit opens Saturday, with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The show includes artwork by YAC co-founders **Marcia Perry** and **Meg Biddle**, along with pieces by volunteers **Germain Hatcher**, **Andrew Jackson**, **Meheen Ruby** and **Chloe Wilson**.

The gallery is located at 1230 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside.

■ Nonprofit gallery seeks members

Representing the work of more than 100 local painters, illustrators, printmakers and sculptors, the nonprofit Carmel Art Association is accepting applications for new members through March 30. To be eligible, applicants must live within 35 miles of Carmel, and “have exhibited their artwork in at least one juried show, as well as one gallery.”

The oldest gallery in town — it was founded in 1927 — the CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. For details, call (831) 624-6176 or visit carmelart.org.

Council member Cynthia Garfield, meanwhile, expressed concern about rerouting e-bikes onto local roads, where they would have to share space with vehicles — and potentially face even greater safety hazards.

Before the vote, several residents spoke out in favor or in opposition of allowing e-bikes along the trail.

Resident Stan Mellin told the council he opposes permitting e-bikes on the path, which he’s worried is getting too busy. “Is it safe to add motorized bikes to this mix?” Mellin asked.

But Joy Colangelo had a very different take, suggesting that pedestrians are to blame for at least some of the problems along the path. She backed the measure to allow e-bikes on the trail, and even called for laws to be enforced against cars and pedestrians, but not bicycles.

Also chiming in was Hector Chavez, who owns the Winning Wheels Bicycle Shop in Pacific Grove. Chavez supports allowing e-bikes on the path, and like Colangelo, he said “inattentive” pedestrians cause accidents, too. He also poked fun at the idea of banning e-bikes.

“Ban cars on Lighthouse Avenue and only allow horses and buggies,” he suggested.

A LOVE STORY

We have a Valentine's love story to share between 12-year-old Rusty and 84-year-old Marilyn, who began fostering her Feb. 22, 2019. Marilyn can't afford to adopt Rusty, who she calls Sweetheart, Darlin' and Honey. By donating to our Matchmaker Fund, you can write the happily-ever-after to this love story and Rusty and Marilyn can tie the knot. The fund provides food, litter and medical care for adopters when needed so we never turn away or separate a perfect match. Like Rusty and Marilyn.

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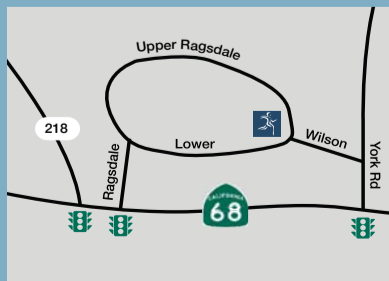
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New youth music conductor seeks — and finds — balance, beauty

By ELAINE HESSER

ONE MIGHT be forgiven for mistaking Youth Music Monterey County's new conductor for one of his students. Danko Druško's burgeoning energy and enthusiasm make



PHOTO/IAN MARTIN

Danko Druško, Youth Music Monterey's new conductor, also enjoys being in the great outdoors, walking and riding his bicycle.

him seem much younger than his 30-plus years.

He leans into conversations with the intensity of a true believer — in this case, in music education. He's also passionate when it comes to the work-life balance that so many people seem to seek. Druško, whose education and talent would acquit him well in the world of professional conducting, has consistently made decisions that give him more time with his California-born wife and, one day, their children.

His All-American good looks came from his Croatian parents, who raised him in Germany. Druško said that there, "I had a great youth music conductor, and I wanted to study conducting in Germany." Then he learned that — as strange as it sounds — traditional German conductors' courses didn't let students lead an orchestra until one, final recital, for which they got one week to rehearse.

That sounded like quite a pressure cooker, but it wasn't the potential stress that bothered him. Instead, Druško said that he wanted to work with an orchestra, rehearse extensively with them and then, after putting in that effort, lead them in a performance. The academic path at home wouldn't give him that experience.

Rotary scholarship

So, after years of studying music in Germany — Druško plays the trumpet and has sung tenor in several operas — he toured as a professional musician throughout much of Europe. But he still wanted to learn to conduct.

He found his way to the renowned Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in New York, earning a Rotary International scholarship to study there. At Eastman, he said, "I could be in front of an orchestra three times a week."

Druško completed his master's degree in orchestral conducting (he has several other degrees from German

universities) and considered continuing his education at Julliard and other schools, ending up at Indiana University at Bloomington, where he earned his doctorate.

'This guy's great!'

"There were 1,800 music majors. We had six symphony orchestras. It was a musical paradise," said Druško. He stayed on as a faculty member because, he said, "I never pursued conducting to be a professional conductor. There's too much travel." And, he pointed out, you have to work a lot of nights and weekends.

"I'm a family person. I knew at 18 or 19 that I wanted to have kids and spend quality time at home. I became a teacher because the balance in life makes me happy. I don't want to live to work, I want to work to live." He also noted that the beautiful local landscape, along with temperate weather, gives him plenty of incentive to get outside, unlike the cold winters he experienced elsewhere.

"I draw inspiration from nature. I like the freedom of being outdoors," he said, adding that he enjoys long (read "five-hour") bike rides.

Druško met Youth Music Monterey's former conductor, Farkhad Khudiyev, at a conducting competition in 2017, while Druško was teaching in Illinois. They became friends, and last year, when Khudiyev accepted a teaching job at the University of Texas, Youth Music Monterey Executive Director Suzanne Mudge said Druško came highly recommended, including by Khudiyev.

"Everyone said, 'This guy's great,'" she recalled, and the hiring committee agreed. Mudge just became director last August, but she also has pretty serious teaching chops (including coaching Youth Music Monterey's brass ensemble for several years) and has for many years written and

See **YOUTH** page 31A

TICKETS

From page 1A

from Monterey — whose name PGPD kept secret — Pacific Grove Police Department Cmdr. Rory Lakind said the officer who responded to the accident made the decision.

"The investigating officer at the scene has discretion in issuing or not issuing a citation," Lakind told The Pine Cone Monday. "In this case, no citation was issued."

But last week's crash is one of a string of traffic accidents in which Pacific Grove Police didn't cite motorists who were seemingly at fault for causing injuries or major property damage.

Scot free

■ In January 2019, a 68-year-old woman ran through a stop sign on Laurel Avenue, struck a father and his two children who were in a pickup truck headed down Forest Avenue, and then crashed her

Lexus into the front of Pacific Grove Hardware. Although the woman caused more than \$10,000 dollars in property damage, and numerous firefighters and police officers had to respond to the crash, Pacific Grove Police told The Pine Cone at the time that they did not cite her.

■ In March 2018 at about 1:45 a.m., a man on Short Street was driving a Toyota pickup truck when he slammed into a driver in a Volkswagen sedan traveling on Cedar. Though the police said the Toyota driver was at fault in the accident, which wrecked the VW but didn't injure anyone, police did not issue him a citation.

■ In January 2018, a Pacific Grove man driving a GMC Sierra truck crashed into four parked vehicles on the 700 block of Lighthouse Avenue, causing thousands of dollars in damage. Though the driver told police he was reaching for a beverage when he swerved into the cars, police did not give him a ticket.

■ In November 2019, a 15-year-old girl was walking in the crosswalk at Sunset and 19th and was struck by a car whose female driver didn't see her. She was injured

and treated at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas. The driver was not given a ticket.

■ In January, a male motorist struck a 15-year-old boy riding a bicycle in the crosswalk of Sunset and 19th. Pacific Grove police did not cite the driver for hitting the teen, who suffered minor injuries.

■ In October 2019, a woman driving an older sedan plowed through a fence and three retaining walls at Lovers Point. She was not ticketed, either, police said, after attributing the incident to "mechanical failure."

Reckless driver

In last week's Corvette crash, PGPD said in a press release that the driver was going at "a high rate of speed weaving in and out of traffic. The driver lost control and struck several cars." Occupants of the other vehicles who were struck complained of pain, police said.

But the collision was so violent it totaled the Corvette and trapped the driver and passenger. Two of the car's wheels and part of an axle were ripped from the chassis and ended up next to the driver's-side door.

Pacific Grove residents this week questioned why PGPD — which regularly cites

those who are parked in a space too long, go over the speed limit by a few miles per hour, or roll through a stop sign — is lenient on many drivers who cause serious accidents.

One Pacific Grove resident, who did not want to be identified, said it was "nonsense" that police didn't give the driver a citation, which are issued to punish drivers for breaking the law, deter unsafe driving and raise revenue for municipalities.

"Quite frankly, it makes me feel unsafe, especially bringing a child up here," the woman told The Pine Cone.

Another longtime P.G. resident who said he's received two citations from Pacific Grove police for minor traffic offenses, including a \$400 ticket for not having his headlights turned on during a brief sprinkle, said "perhaps the police have raised their standards for what constitutes an infraction."

Lakind said "a police supervisor reviews each collision report as part of the reporting process."

He did not respond to other questions from The Pine Cone, including officers' reasons for not citing the Corvette driver and the drivers who struck the teenagers near Pacific Grove High School.

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DIOCESE

From page 1A

permit that would allow it to reserve and use Fort Ord Dunes State Park — which the state agency controls and manages — for a March 14 wellness fair for 150 of its employees. State Parks in January denied issuing the diocese permits for the March event and the same event in 2021.

“The diocese is informed and believes that State Parks improperly denied the diocese’s permit applications and was motivated to do so because the diocese is a religious organization,” the complaint filed in Monterey County Superior Court says.

Diocese spokeswoman Erika Yanez told The Pine Cone the diocese filed suit “because the State Parks Department denied the diocese’s permit application in direct violation of the process required by the Constitution.”

‘Not a good fit’

The civil complaint contains excerpts of email messages between diocese attorney Susan Mayer and State Parks event coordinator Fleccia Wilson, who told Mayer the agency would not be able to accommodate the diocese’s request.

“The superintendent does not feel that your event will be a good fit for the Fort Ord Dunes,” the lawsuit said Wilson told Mayer in January.

In a follow-up message, Wilson told Mayer that Sean James, the superintendent of the agency’s Monterey division, said that allowing the event would “impede the public’s use” of the park, according to the complaint. In response, Mayer noted that the park is “sparsely used” and said the park would not have to be closed completely.

State Parks didn’t budge, though.

“We realize that our decision is inconvenient,” Wilson told the Diocese. “However, the superintendent has reviewed your

request thoroughly and it is his responsibility to decide what is best for the parks in our area. Even with the adjustment to your request, at this time it has been denied.”

The diocese pointed out that State Parks allowed a veterans group to use the park in November 2019 and a Monterey athletic apparel store to reserve it for an event three years ago.

“Could you please ask the superintendent why the Monterey Veterans Resource Center was allowed to completely close the park and have a very similar event there and we are not allowed to have a much smaller, shorter event with much less impact on the park?” Mayer asked Wilson.

Anybody welcome?

Although State Parks declined to answer questions about the permit denial, it provided a statement to The Pine Cone.

“Any person or group is welcome to use a state park for an event, so long as they meet the special requirements of the California Department of Parks and Recreation,” spokeswoman Adeline Yee said Wednesday.

“We take seriously our role in public safety and the protection of park resources. Department of Parks and Recreation will follow standard protocols and coordinate with local, state and federal law enforcement partners to best protect the public,” she added.

While the diocese informed State Parks superintendent Brent Marshall that it had planned on suing the agency, it said as of Feb. 3 it had not received a response.

“State Parks’ blanket denial of the diocese’s permit applications without even considering the special applications amounts to a denial of the diocese’s rights, including its right to due process under the United States and California Constitutions, as well as California’s laws and regulations,” said the complaint, filed by Elizabeth Leitzinger and Christopher Long, the lawyers representing the diocese in the complaint.

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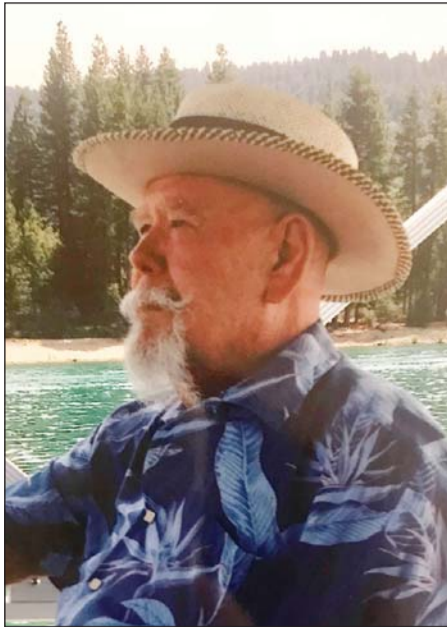
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Floyd Percy Hardcastle

1938 - 2020

Floyd Percy Hardcastle passed away in Pacific Grove, CA, at home with his family, on February 5, 2020, at the age of 81. He was a devoted husband to Portia, whom he lovingly referred to as "My Bride" for over 60 years. Born in 1938 in New Mexico, Floyd and his older brother Gene moved to Riverdale, CA, with their parents, Ruth and Albert Hardcastle. There he graduated high school from Fresno Union Academy and then attended Pacific Union College. He married the love of his life Portia, on August 29th 1959. Together they raised three children in Lemon Grove, CA, before moving to Carmel, CA, in 1981. He and his wife owned and operated Monterey and Carmel Convalescent Hospitals, as well as Monterey and Carmel Residential Care Facilities for 30 years. He was a supportive, kind, and generous employer, who treated everyone like family. He may be best known for his moves on the dance floor at his annual Christmas party. Following the birth of his grandchildren, Floyd took on his happiest role as Papa. There was never any doubt that his ten grandchildren believed he was larger than life.



Floyd is survived by his wife Portia and their children, Crystal, Russell (Elizabeth), and Tammy (Doug). His grandchildren Caitlyn, Brianne (Justin), Brandi (Nick), Hannah, Audrey (Joel), Tyler, Calvin, Chloe, Andrew, and Adyson, and his brother Gene, as well as many loved nieces, nephews, cousins, family, and friends. He was a gentle giant who never met a stranger and will be remembered and loved for the many lives he touched.

A gathering of family and friends will be held at the Hardcastle home on Saturday, March 7th, 2020 at 2 p.m. Please contact Bermudez Family at 831-324-0404 to RSVP and for address details.



Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com

UNION

From page 9A

for safety while we're direct employees of the venue," Hurchalla told The Pine Cone. "This knowledge of the building, and track record of safety, seems to not matter to the Sunset Center administration anymore."

He pointed to a \$17,000 fine the state's Division of Occupational Safety and Health levied on the venue. Sandin said OSHA gave Sunset Center the citation for not reporting an accident within the required 8-hour timeframe.

"This accident occurred one year ago," Sandin said. "Sunset Center settled the fine and pending citation in November 2019 after we worked with OSHA to identify better training protocols for the vendor supplied crew members."

Other agenda

The venue, she said, "places the highest priority on safety, and we require all of our production vendors to supply trained technicians and stagehands for our productions."

Hurchalla said every one of the picketers Tuesday had "worked as a Sunset Center employee at one time or another." The union decided to picket that day, he said, because the show that night had a touring crew that belonged to the same union.

Local 611 also said the picket was to also highlight the dispute the Sunset Cultural Center, Inc. has with the Forest Theater Guild — the small community theater group that every year stages a few productions at the Forest Theater — over use of the venue. Several picketers held signs that said the union "Stands with the Forest Theater Guild."

"Ultimately, the overwhelming support that we had from five or six dozen residents — specifically their desire to see the city actually do something about the issues that SCC is causing — made it all worth it," Hurchalla said.

Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

WILLIAM R.P. WELCH

Our beloved friend, William R.P. Welch, passed away this holiday season at the age of 61. Born on June 27, 1958, to his proud parents, William H. Welch and Dorothy P. Welch, Bill was an only child. He grew up in Carmel Valley, next to the Carmel River, attending Tularcitos Elementary School, Carmel Middle School, and Carmel High School.

Bill's favorite childhood pastime was chasing butterflies across the street from his home, through the canyons, hills, and ridges of Garland Park. He was nicknamed "Butterfly Bill," and as an avid outdoorsman and nature lover, he quickly became an expert at identifying wildflowers and learning the natural history of the area. In his high school years, Bill joined the chess club and won several championship chess games — the proceeds of which he used to purchase his first daffodil bulbs. *The rest is history*, as he became known ever after as "Bill the Bulb Baron." Bill grew his five-acre bulb-empire in Moss Landing, located on Highway One. His rare bulb collection includes thousands of varieties and species of narcissus, lilies, freesias, gladiolus, watsonias, and calla lilies.

Showcasing his passion for unusual types of bulbs, Bill became an expert at hybridizing. His greatest life achievement was creating several thousand of his own hybridized bulb developments — which he appropriately deemed his "billdren" — each surviving him as a distinct and new variety to be marketed. Many were named for his loyal farm helpers over the years, often students of UCSC and Cabrillo College.

You may have met Bill selling flowers and bulbs at one of the local farmers markets; he was often found hamming it up for a sale with quick wit or an animated pun, like, "Bulbs: they light up your yard without any electricity!" or, "Thanks a bunch!" while handing you a bouquet of flowers. He was known for his generosity and enthusiasm, as well as his sense of humor — his friends lovingly referred to his inventive, lively words and phrases as "Billisms." Bill was a dedicated friend to many, and will be remembered dearly for bestowing his immense knowledge of bulbs and local flora to those around him, and also for sharing long hikes and hearty meals with loved ones.

There will never be anyone else quite like Bill Welch, the Bulb Baron.

Thanks a bunch, Bill. We will miss you.

Please join us for a celebration of life, to begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, February 29 at Pacific Gardens Chapel, 1050 Cayuga Street, Santa Cruz, CA.

Bill's farm will be open to the public the following day, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 1820 Highway 1, Moss Landing, for farm tours, sharing memories, and enjoying drinks and snacks, while saying our final goodbyes among the flowers that Bill loved so dearly. A memorial plaque will be mounted in Bill's honor at the entrance to the fields.

Donations can be made to The American Daffodil Society to honor Bill's memory



Theona (Ona) Labbe
June 1, 1924 ~ January 28, 2020
Carmel

Theona Labbe was born in Fresno, California to Lena and Lindsey Runyon. The family moved to Monterey where she finished grade school and high school. Ona graduated from Fresno State with a degree in education.

She met Armand in her senior year and they were married in Monterey on June 21, 1946. Their first move was to New Jersey where her husband's career began and where their sons, Steven and Lindsey, were born. Armand's career took the family to the San Francisco Bay area, Tacoma, Washington, New York City and back to New Jersey. When Armand retired, they moved to Carmel, California. After twenty years there, they moved to Carmel Valley Manor.

Ona's main interests included her family, Church in the Forest, golf (she made two holes-in-one), Bridge at the Master Level, music, traveling and social club affiliations.

In February, close members of her family will be celebrating her life. Contributions in Ona's honor may be made to the donor's favorite charity. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Ona's guest book and leave messages for her family.

EASTWOOD

From page 1A

of Monterey and, as the paper referred to him, “‘Rawhide’ star Clint Eastwood.” After visiting the Monterey Peninsula while stationed at Fort Ord in the early 1950s, Eastwood had his first home here by 1960, on the strength of a steady paycheck from that television series.

By 1963, the show had been on the air for four years, and Eastwood had been in 11 movies between 1955 and 1958. “A Fistful of Dollars” was released in 1964, and the actor disappeared from The Pine Cone’s pages (except movie ads) for a few years.

In January, 1967, it noted that he was invited to play in the Crosby golf tournament, along with Jim Backus, Robert Wagner, Dean Martin and others. Eastwood was first invited to the tournament in 1963 and today, of course, he is its chairman.

During the summer of 1968, The Pine Cone reported that “Clinton Eastwood Jr. and James S. Garner, motion picture and television actors, have pledged \$7,500 as a final payment for the Jacks Peak Park site, providing the remaining \$2,000 is raised from public donations by Sept. 1.” In fact, the land was owned by Eastwood and Garner, who donated it — less the \$2,000 contribution from the public — for the housing project now known as Pacific Meadows

FIX

From page 5A

to say when the actual repair work will begin.

“With such a large funding gap, it may be difficult to put a timeline on it, as you can imagine,” she added. “That will have to wait until there is more clarity on funding.”

In the short term, meanwhile, Frangioso is asking the county for at least some help right away. “There’s a lot that can be done immediately to preserve what we have left of the road,” she added.

Starting at Highway 1, the road winds twists and turns for more than 7 miles in a southeasterly direction, traversing three watersheds before arriving at Bottchers Gap. Besides providing access to a few homes, it offers the only easy way to get to Bottchers Gap, where a campground and trailhead are located, the Pico Blanco Boy Scout Camp, which has hosted countless youngsters since it opened in 1955, and the Mill Creek Redwood Preserve, a 1,500-acre piece of land owned by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. All have been closed since the fire, which badly damaged the latter.

On Dec. 26, 1968, reporter Kathy Hall did a short profile of the man she called the “Anti-heroic Cowboy,” reporting that he “owns a house in Pebble Beach, where he lives with his wife, Maggie, and his 7-month-old son, Kyle.” She also noted that “Clint Eastwood likes Carmel because it’s not just an average city,” and said he cited the many annual events, “such as the Bach Festival” as the reason.

Healthy hog?

In 1969, the Pebble Beach Celebrity Tennis tournament was in the news, and both Eastwood and then-wife Maggie played in their respective divisions, along with television personalities like Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (“77 Sunset Strip” and “The F.B.I.”) and Dick Sargent (“Bewitched”).

The following year, the July tournament was renamed for Eastwood, “the engaging actor who makes his home in this area,” and benefited the National Council on Alcoholism of the Monterey Peninsula Area.

The star appeal grew quickly for spectators who paid \$5 each to get in (\$4 on Friday night) and see the likes of Charlton Heston, George Peppard, Lloyd Bridges and his son, Beau, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Robert Wagner.

More than 1,000 people showed up to watch, and to enjoy the Saturday night barbecue and Fourth of July fireworks. The tournament continued into the 1970s, and by 1973, included stars like Dinah Shore and Merv Griffin.

That year, proceeds went to the Boy Scouts and YMCA.

When “Play Misty for Me” began filming here in late 1970, there was barely a whisper of it in the paper. A brief article about Carmel High School students filming a movie said that now there were two productions in town, counting theirs and Eastwood’s.

The film was released on Nov. 3, 1971, but if there was a hullabaloo in town, it eluded The Pine Cone’s intrepid reporters. Maybe that’s because by then, Eastwood and his business partners, Walter Becker and Paul Lippman, were seeking approvals for plans for The Hog’s Breath Inn, described then as an “organic restaurant.”

On Nov. 25, 1971, The Pine Cone reported that The Hog’s Breath was “a name Clint just pulled out of the air.” Lippman conceded that “at first hearing, The Hog’s Breath Inn might not sound overly appetizing,” but he added that he thought it would “sound better as time goes by and people say, ‘Let’s meet at the Hog.’”

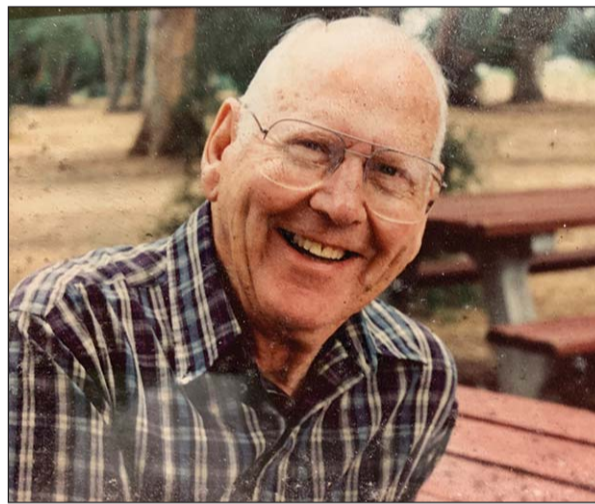
By then, the menu had morphed to “British-type food” with “some special health food items.” Although the group hoped to have the restaurant ready for the 1972 Crosby, it didn’t open until May that year, still touting itself as being a “health restaurant-bar.” Lippman, cornered at the opening by a food writer, said, “Well, uh, we have a vegetable plate and organic buns.”

“All the while, sort of working around the place was Clint, who carried out the garbage,” the Pine Cone said.

Bruce Foster Johnston

1919 — 2020

Bruce Foster Johnston, Ph.D., age 100, passed away peacefully on February 1st, 2020, in Portola Valley, California. Born in Lincoln, Nebraska on September 24, 1919. He often said that he had “lived a long life sprinkled with serendipity.” His parents, Homer and Ethel Johnston, both journalists, moved with their young sons, Bruce and his older brother Hugh, to Long Beach, California in 1922. Bruce was the quintessential beach boy who loved swimming, water polo, body surfing and was a beach lifeguard. His lifelong love of the Sierra began



when he was a young boy. He attended Pomona College and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell University. At Cornell he was a member of the Telluride Association.

In 1941, he began working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Surplus Marketing Administration. This was his first foray into the world of agriculture that shaped his future career. In August 1942 Bruce joined the Army. He attended OCS at Camp Davis in Wilmington, NC becoming a second lieutenant. It was during his posting at Camp Davis when he met Harriet Pollins, from Jackson, MI, on a blind date. He often said this was his

greatest gift of serendipity. They were married in Wilmington, NC on March 31, 1944. Later in 1944 Bruce attended the School of Military Government in Virginia. Bruce and Harriet moved to Stanford, CA where he received civil affairs training and intensive Japanese instruction in preparation for the post WWII occupation. In October 1945 he joined General MacArthur’s staff, in Japan, where he had responsibility for price controls, rationing and distribution of food to the Japanese people following the war.

Bruce returned to Stanford University as a graduate student at the Food Research Institute in 1948. He received his M.A. and then his Ph.D. in agricultural economics in 1952. His Japanese experience fostered his lifelong career in agricultural development focusing on developing countries, especially in Asia and Africa. Beginning in 1952, he spent two and a half years as an agricultural economist with NATO. He was assigned to the Food and Agriculture Division of the Marshall Plan’s European office in Paris.

In September 1954 Bruce returned to Stanford University to join the faculty of the Food Research Institute. A consummate academic, his career spanned many decades of research and teaching in the field of agricultural development. An ardent teacher and devoted mentor, Bruce’s teaching, research, and policy analyses were distinguished by an exceptionally broad strategic perspective. Not one to be diverted by fads, he worked to clarify and communicate strategic ideas that withstood the test of time, while articulating lessons of history and debunking development myths to avert repetition of costly mistakes. He authored numerous publications and received awards for his research including a Guggenheim Fellowship and was named a Fellow of the Agricultural & Applied Economics Association. He collaborated on many research endeavors with the Food & Agriculture Organization (UN), World Bank, Agency for International Development and the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. His career afforded him the opportunity to work in many parts of Asia, Europe and Africa and be able to live in Japan, France, Uganda, Kenya & Austria.

Bruce loved to ski, hike, play tennis, swim, travel and root for Stanford sports teams. After many happy years living on the Stanford campus, Bruce and Harriet moved to Pacific Grove, California. They thoroughly enjoyed living on the Monterey Peninsula, becoming active with the community at St. Mary’s by the Sea Episcopal Church, volunteering and walking on the beach. They later moved to the Sequoias - Portola Valley retirement community closer to their former home at Stanford.

Bruce was predeceased by his wife of 67 years, Harriet, and his son, Bruce. He is survived by his daughter Patricia (Nina) Johnston of Denver, CO, his granddaughter Elizabeth J. (Quinn) Smith of Douglas, AK and his grandson, Zachary (Kaitlin) Waegell, of Watertown, MA.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, March 7 @ 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary’s by the Sea Episcopal Church at 146 12 St., Pacific Grove CA. Donations in Bruce’s memory may be made to Peninsula Open Space Trust (222 High St., Palo Alto, CA 94301); St. Mary’s by the Sea/Christian Social Concerns or COPA (95 Alta Vista Ave., Watsonville, CA 95076).



Annette M. Razavi

Annette M. Razavi passed away peacefully on February 5, 2020, in Carmel, California.

She leaves behind her son, Eric; her daughter-in-law Julie; her two granddaughters, Arianna and Elysia, and her long-time friend and companion, Fereidoun.

The family thanks the Archway of Carmel for all the love and support provided for the past year.

*“We will always love you
and think of you in Heaven”*

Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com



POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Pacific Grove: Firearms surrender at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Postal person bitten by a dog on Bayview.

Pacific Grove: While assisting Seaside PD with an investigation, an officer received a statement from a male on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Out-of-jurisdiction agency requested assistance contacting a possible crime victim to obtain a statement.

Carmel area: Deputies investigated a report of a suspicious person on Cypress Way.

Pebble Beach: Subject on Rodeo Road requested that her granddaughters' mother be removed from her residence because she verbally assaulted her.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic enforcement stop at Ocean and Hatton at 0102 hours for a vehicle code violation resulted in the female driver being arrested for DUI. The vehicle was not legally parked and was stored. The driver, a 31-year-old financial analyst from Hayward, was booked and released to a sober friend with a promise to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subsequent to traffic stop, the driver was ultimately cited and released for an out-of-county misdemeanor warrant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended camera was found lying on a wood bench just outside Devendorf Park at Sixth and Mission. The camera was brought to the station and booked for safekeeping pending contact with an owner. The finder did not wish to claim it.

Pacific Grove: A male reported that a female checked his credit without consent.

Pacific Grove: Money found on Laurel was turned in.

See **POLICE LOG** page 12RE in the Real Estate Section

GAVEL

From page 4A

Polk then told the parents he would force them to watch as he raped their daughter. When Polk moved towards the girl, her father struggled with Richardson. Polk came to Richardson's aid and Polk's shotgun discharged. Moments later Richardson shot the father in the back. The bullet severed his spine. The four robbers fled the house, leaving the husband wounded. Before leaving, Drayton ordered the females not to move for the next 15 minutes. The father bled to death within minutes. The robbers spent 48 minutes inside the home.

Ballance was initially charged with multiple offenses, including murder and three special circumstances making him eligible for the death penalty. In exchange for Ballance's waiver of his right to a jury trial, the People moved to dismiss all the counts except the murder count and agreed to strike the special circumstances allegations. The court found Ballance guilty of first-degree murder under the felony-murder rule. Ballance was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

In 2018, the California Legislature passed a law changing the definition of murder. Also, the new law allows offenders previously convicted of murder to gain relief if their convictions are not within the new definition. Under this new law, a defendant cannot be guilty of felony murder unless the defendant is an actual killer or was a major participant in the underlying felony and acted with reckless indifference to human life. In denying Ballance's petition, Judge Andrew Liu ruled that Ballance was a major participant in the robbery and acted with reckless indifference to human life.

Ballance was previously granted parole. He will remain on lifetime parole as a result of the court ruling.

John Drayton, Lester Polk and Patrick Richardson previously filed petitions for resentencing. Drayton's petition was denied on May 17, 2019. Polk's petition was denied on June 13, 2019. Richardson's petition was denied on Aug. 6, 2019.

KARSTENS

From page 21A

about," she said. "Whenever my pager went off, I'd put on my hat and out the door I'd go. Going out on those calls was the best part of the job, the majority of which were medical calls. The percentage of fire calls is actually pretty small. But whatever it was, I went."

This past holiday season was Karstens' first opportunity to relax and enjoy Thanksgiving and Christmas. "My house never looked better," she said.

During her first year of retirement, Karstens continued to devote her time to the Big Sur Historical Society, for which she serves as secretary, while also volunteering for the Community Emergency Response Team.

"I'm pacing myself and thinking of things I like to do," she said. "I serve as president of our road association, and last year, I joined the Forest Fire Lookout Association. We're on the lookout for sparks. I also plan to go back to school to finish my degree. There are so many opportunities and things to do. Maybe I'll volunteer for the SPCA."

At least we know she won't be bored.

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

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TOYOME "TERRY" NAKANISHI

December 27, 1921 ♦ February 4, 2020

Toyome "Terry" Nakanishi, age 98, passed away on February 4, 2020, in Monterey, California. Terry was born on December 27, 1921, in Ucon, Idaho, to Yano and Mohachi Uyeno. She was the third eldest child, with 3 brothers and 2 sisters. Terry was a self-professed tomboy who loved playing marbles, baseball and running around with her brothers.

After high school, she enlisted in the U.S. Army and was sent to Fort Snelling to serve in the Women's Army Corps (WAC). There she met Toshio "Lefty" Nakanishi at a dance in the field house. The two were married just two months later in the Fort Snelling church. Throughout her life, her kindness shined through, always wanting to share and give to others. She spent years as a Candy Stripper at the Fort Ord Army Hospital and volunteered at numerous VFW events. She received the Congressional Gold Medal for her military service during WWII and the story of her service is featured at the Smithsonian Institution.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Yano and Mohachi, stepdad Toraki, husband Colonel Toshio Nakanishi, sisters Michiko, and Yaeko, and brothers, Kiyoshi and Yoshito. Terry is survived by her brother, Shozo; two sons, Calvin and Greg; two daughters-in-law, Charman and Dawn; three grandchildren, Brad, Kristina, Mariko and their spouses, Joni, Tri, and Joey; and five great-grandchildren, Connor, Zayden, Cameron, Sabrina and Carlin.

Terry will be remembered for her dedication to her family, her kindness, her amazing cooking, and her love of the San Francisco Giants.

The family would like to thank the staff and her friends at Sunrise Senior Living, Dr. Michael Plainse, and all the staff at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for their care. They would also like to recognize the lifetime of support and love she has received from Willie Matsuyama and Gerry Tsukimura, whom she loved so dearly.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on March 14, 2020 at El Estero Presbyterian Church (490 Camino El Estero), Monterey, California. A reception to celebrate her life will follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to
Central Coast Veterans Cemetery Foundation at P.O. Box 849, Marina, CA 93955.



Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com



WILLIAM THOMAS RECKAS

January 1, 1954 • February 3, 2020

On Monday, February 3rd, Bill (Zeke) Reckas of Pacific Grove, husband, father, brother, and friend passed away at home. He was born in Fresno, CA and grew up in Shaver Lake, CA where he worked for the family business, Angelo's Bakery. He graduated Sierra High School as valedictorian in 1972.

In 1976 he graduated from UC Berkeley with a degree in Computer Science/Electrical Engineering and moved to the Monterey Peninsula. He retired from Fleet Numerical Meteorological Oceanographic Center in 2016. He will forever be remembered for his intelligence, determination, thoroughness, humor, kindness, and pies. An avid cyclist for 40 years, 38 years bowling on local leagues, tennis and golfing for leisure, and sang bass for the Cypressaires Barbershop Chorus. Bill greatly enjoyed volunteering at various golf tournaments including 24 years at the AT&T Pro Am. For many years he volunteered for S.C.R.A.M.P. and the Pacific Grove High School Track Team.

He's preceded by parents Angelo and Joanne Reckas and sister Terry. He's survived by his wife Kay and children Zachary and Sydney, of Pacific Grove. Siblings: Nicci Johnson, Jim (Lisa) Reckas, Becky (Scott) McConnell, Tykee Reckas, and Ted (Debbie) Reckas, Joy Augustson (aunt), many cousins, nieces and nephews, and so very many good friends.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the Cypressaires (513 College Drive, Salinas, CA 93901) or the Pacific Grove High School Track Team (615 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950).

A Remembrance will be held at 2 p.m. on February 29th, at the American Legion Post 694 (3307 Marina Drive, Marina, CA 93933).

Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com



ADA

From page 1A

Arizona State Bar said in a 2018 press release about Strojnik being placed on interim suspension. "The cases filed were all very similar, alleging vague and non-specific violations. He collected approximately \$1.2 million in settlements, which mainly consisted of attorney's fees."

The Arizona State Bar, which said he was suspended for "milking ADA violations," alleged that "many of the lawsuits filed had no basis in law and fact, were non-meritorious, and contained requests for attorneys' fees in excess of those which had been incurred."

The Arizona attorney general's office told the state bar that the text in Strojnik's complaints had been copied and pasted, and that he spent less than 30 minutes compiling each one.

Other claims, other plaintiffs

His disbarment was effective May 10, 2019 — the same day he filed suit against L'Auberge Carmel. The suits against three other inns were filed in August and November of 2019, while the one against Monterey Tides was filed Jan. 7 of this year.

The bar found that Strojnik's conduct caused, or was likely to cause, immediate and substantial harm to clients, the public, or the administration of justice. A district court had referred to his tactics as "extortionate."

Strojnik and the state bar filed what's called a "consent to disbarment," in which he acknowledged the complaint but did not contest or defend himself against the charges.

In the fall of 2018, tourist George Avalos and Manning Law from Newport Beach sued 15 inns and hotels in Carmel, including La Playa, contending that not only did their websites not have enough information about accessible rooms for disabled people, in some cases the booking systems didn't offer customers a way to book those types of rooms. The cases were settled out of court.

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Rheta Jean Blanchfield Brumm

October 23, 1921 — January 5, 2020

Rheta Jean Blanchfield Brumm beloved mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend passed away on January 5, 2020, at the age of 98. She was born in Lake City, Iowa, on October 23, 1921 to Marion and Laura Blanchfield. She lived with her parents and four siblings, Verle, Arvil, Rhea, and Genova, on the family farm until age 18. After graduating from high school, Rheta pursued her dream to move west to southern California. While learning to dance at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio, she fell in love and married William August Brumm in 1941.



During World War II, Rheta was very proud to have contributed to the war effort by working in aircraft manufacturing while William served in the Army in Germany. They were blessed with three daughters, Melanie, Shiara, and Virdette. After raising her daughters, Rheta met the second love of her life, Arno Heckrodt. She began a very successful career in real estate sales in southern California which she enjoyed for the next 25 years. After she retired, Rheta and Arno moved to Carmel in 2003. Among her many passions, she was an avid gardener, a devoted parishioner at Carmel Presbyterian Church, and dedicated volunteer at Yellow Brick Road.

Rheta is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Melanie and Harvey Billig, Shiara and Richard Kirsch, and Virdette Brumm and Robertson Parkman. She has two beloved granddaughters, Nicole Pazdan and Ariana Muth, and five beloved great-grandchildren, Monty Contente, Jr., Nathan Contente, Caleb Contente, Gabriella Muth and Dalton Muth. She is also survived by her loving nieces and nephews, Roger Blanchfield, Virginia Waterhouse, Dana Blanchfield, Perry Blanchfield, Michele Crumbliss, and Renee Blanchfield.

Rheta was laid to rest on January 24, 2020, alongside her family in Lake City, Iowa. A memorial service and celebration of Rheta's life will be held at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero Street and Ocean Avenue in Carmel, on Saturday, February 29, 2020, at 1:00 p.m.

Bumble



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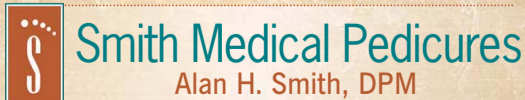
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Editorial

The meaning of food

WHY IS fat plus sugar plus carbs called “dessert”?

Why does a big bite of hot fudge sundae, apple crisp a la mode or cheesecake with caramel sauce taste so good?

Those yummy things, and pretty much any combination of sugar, butter, cream and flour, are irresistible, and are enshrined as special treats in our culture, for the simple reason that they contain so many calories. And calories, believe it or not, are the most essential nutrient in your daily diet. You have to eat a lot of them every day, and without them, you die.

So it’s no wonder the food production and distribution systems created by humans focused on achieving a single goal: providing calories. And since humans are so ingenious, it’s also no wonder that we succeeded, so much so that in the 21st century, even the poor in wealthy nations like the United States are awash in inexpensive, calorie-laden foods. Such foods, which our ancestors obtained only with great difficulty, are so readily obtainable by almost everyone in this country today, there’s even an epidemic of obesity among the poor.

Not long ago, and for all of human history before that, the opposite was usually true. As Steven Pinker observed in his 2018 book, “Enlightenment Now,” famine was a common occurrence in many parts of the globe from biblical times until well into the 19th century. Even in Sweden in the 1860s, Pinker notes, “Emaciated children were often seen going from farm to farm, begging for a few crumbs of bread.” And in the 2004 book, “The Escape from Hunger and Premature Death,” Robert Fogel notes that “the energy value of the typical diet in France at the start of the 18th century was as low as that of Rwanda in 1965, the most malnourished nation for that year.” At one time, the very definition of poor was not having enough food.

Today, such grisly phenomena as starvation and emaciation are unheard of, and it’s rare to see a child whose growth is stunted because they are poor. Even China, with its population of 1.4 billion, produces enough food to provide an average of almost 3,000 calories per person per day, Pinker says. (In United States, that figure is more than 3,500 calories per person per day.) Truly, these facts are an incredible human success story.

The flip side, of course, is that we’ve become too successful at providing ourselves with food. In a story in this week’s New York Times headlined, “Warnings of a coming public health disaster,” veteran columnist Jane Brody notes that by 2030 nearly half the adults in this country will be obese, and “severe obesity will become the most common weight category among women, non-Hispanic black adults and low-income adults nationally.” And with that, of course, come the problems of diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, etc.

Since she’s with the New York Times, Ms. Brody lays the blame for the overabundance of high-calorie foods on the companies that make and sell them, and says the solution is government regulation of the food supply to prevent people from being tempted to eat too much.

But we think education is also key, starting with the realization that all those inexpensive treats available at the supermarket and all those oversized meals at restaurants happened in response to a once-common problem — hunger — that no longer exists. And the same thing is true for the desire to eat them. You may feel it, but with a little cognitive therapy on yourself, it’s actually possible to realize that, while your ancestors really needed that urge, you no longer do.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Cal Am desal is not infinite

Dear Editor,

In your Feb. 7 edition, Dave Potter was quoted saying that Cal Am’s desal plant will provide “an infinite water supply to this community.” This claim is unfounded because Cal Am’s desal plant source water will come from slant wells located at the Cemex property in Marina.

These well fields will be installed in the Salinas Valley Groundwater Basin aquifers with the Perched Dune Sand and Dune Sand Aquifers containing freshwater, with some brackish groundwater in the lower 140- and 180-foot aquifers. The Salinas Valley Groundwater Basin is on the California Groundwater Basin critically over drafted list, along with 20 other basins.

The Cal Am desal plant will deplete the Salinas Valley Groundwater Basin aquifers just as Cal Am over pumped the Carmel River and the Adjudicated Seaside Basin. Not only is there not “an infinite water supply to this community,” there is another Cease and Desist Order in Cal Am’s future if it persists in installing desal well fields in Marina. Additionally, Cal Am has no water rights to the aquifers in the Salinas Valley Groundwater Basin.

These aquifers legally belong to Marina, Marina Coast Water District, Agland Trust, and the other overlying entities with existing legal water rights, that include other agriculture industries.

These are the cogent reasons that “an

infinite water supply to this community” is not the case for the Cal Am desal facility. Supporting Pure Water Monterey and its expansion is important — it is a viable, less expensive, invaluable source of water supply for our communities.

Margaret-Anne Coppernoll,
Marina

‘Limitless extortion’

Dear Editor,

We see where California American Water is petitioning for yet another rate increase. I suggest that it’s time to stop thinking of Cal Am as a beneficent, smoothly run private enterprise. Instead, consider what it truly is: a government-subsidized engine of limitless extortion.

Bryce Graybill,
Monterey

Women’s roles

Dear Editor,

When you wrote (in your Feb. 7 editorial) that “once everyone had the same occupation — hunter-gatherer for men, and mother for women,” are you really trying to make the dubious claim that women’s role and contribution in traditional society were restricted to motherhood?

I’m not a cultural anthropologist, but I think it’s fair to say women were involved in more than motherhood in many, if not all, traditional societies. There may very well have been clear division of labor, but why the need to limit women’s contributions to the important role of motherhood?

I would be interested to know what point you were trying to make and what your source materials were.

Gabe Canepa,
Seaside

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After years of service, Martha Karstens is just getting started

AS THE sun rises over Big Sur, Martha Karstens might begin her day by sleeping a little longer, heading over to Deetjen's for breakfast, and then taking a nice, long walk. Because she can. But the former fire chief of Big Sur Fire, who retired at the close of 2018 after 42 years in emergency medical services, is still trying to get used to the idea of leisure.

Karstens, who spent 14 years as a volunteer paramedic with the Big Sur ambulance, and nearly 28 years with Big Sur

bucket list. Born in Oakland, she lived in Berkeley until she was 6, and then her family moved to a home on Country Club Drive in Carmel Valley, where there was just one other house.

"It was all pretty rural out in the valley," she said. "My brother and I would ride horses and play outside. It was a pretty nice life."

Karstens grew up in the Carmel Unified School district before moving to Big Sur in 1971. When she learned the American Red

Cross Big Sur Ambulance needed volunteers, she enrolled in the EMT class at Monterey Peninsula College. Despite her altruism, she had bills to pay, so she also worked in the resort in-

dustry.

Later, the county got the funding together to start paying the paramedics who staffed the ambulances, which meant volunteers like Karstens were no longer necessary.

"So a number of us joined the volunteer Big Sur Fire Brigade, which later became Big Sur Fire," she said. "I continued taking classes, and in 2009, I became fire chief."

Those classes helped in a concrete way, too — she was paid as an administrator, then as assistant chief and ultimately, as chief of the brigade.

But that was a job that involved a lot more than sitting at a desk and telling everybody else what to do.

"I'd go out, drive an engine, put on a helmet, and fight fire. And those hoses are heavy," she said. Smaller incidents were handled 100 percent by volunteers, she said. Larger incidents, like the Basin Fire in 2008 and the Soberanes Fire in 2016, required a lot more resources. "At some point, while we may have had an engine involved, we let the Forest Service or Cal Fire take over," Karstens said.

A fire, Karstens claimed, is like the ocean. You have to respect it and be aware of what it can do. And never turn your back on it.

Losing her home

Just before midnight on December 15, 2013, Karstens' pager went off. She stepped outside her home to see a plume of smoke, indicating that a fire had started on Pfeiffer Ridge. It continued to rage across the landscape for five days, consuming 917 acres and more than 30 homes. Karstens' was the first to go.

"I actually lost several structures," she said. "The irony of the fire chief losing her house is not lost on me. Yet, for anyone living in this area, there's an expectation that it could happen."

Throughout Karstens' career, she spent the majority of her time working for the Big Sur Fire Brigade and responding to round-the-clock calls.

"To me, that's what it's all

See **KARSTENS** page 18A

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

Fire — the last decade as fire chief — is no longer on call 24/7. Yet she is planning to recertify her emergency medical technician card. Responding to emergencies is not only what she's done, it's still who she is.

"It took a lot of work, a long time ago, to get my EMT card," she said. "I never know when an emergency will happen, and I might need it. If I'm at the scene of an incident, and I can say I'm an EMT and know what I'm talking about, I can be of better service."

No desk job

Besides, not long after retiring from Big Sur Fire, Karstens got involved in the Community Emergency Response Team, a program whose volunteers are educated in disaster preparedness, and trained in disaster response skills, such as fire safety, search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. It keeps her in the game and serving the community where she has lived for nearly 50 years.

Growing up, Karstens didn't imagine going into emergency medical services, and becoming a fire chief wasn't on her



Retired Big Sur Fire Chief Martha Karstens looks relaxed, but she's still volunteering to support the community.

Life, through a spiritual lens

A TREASURED image in the portfolio of Big Sur fine art photographer Daniel Bianchetta is a close shot of a humpback whale with a distinctive, half moon-shaped barnacle scar beneath its eye.

He was shooting photos from the deck of a boat operated by Monterey Bay Whale Watch in November of 2008 when the whale swam parallel, rolled onto its side, and locked gazes with Bianchetta with one

"There were probably 2,000 humpbacks migrating through Monterey Bay at the time. For the same whale to come back to our boat was pretty remarkable," said Bianchetta, who spends as many as six days each week photographing the undersides of humpback whales, and the dorsal fins and backs of orca, blue and fin whales for the Cascadia Research Collective.

"Our joke now is that he's got a pet whale," said fellow photographic artist Cynthia Johnson-Bianchetta, his wife of 34 years. "People [from Monterey Bay Whale Watch] tell me that things happen when Daniel is on the boat that don't happen any other time."

The whale tale is unlikely to surprise anyone who has known Bianchetta for any length of time. He is, by his own description, a "sensitive" — a person who has shown unusual, innate intuitive abilities since childhood. He says his mother, Molly Charter, who died in 2017 at 101, had similar gifts.

"She was very psychic ... although I don't like that word very much," he said. "If somebody brings it up, I just describe myself as sensitive ... which I think everyone is, to a certain degree."

His mother, he says, often sensed things before they happened and predicted what somebody would say before they said it, among other odd talents.

Esalen

Bianchetta said his father, Jack, had his own unusual ability to connect with people.

"He was the kind of person who could go through a supermarket and leave the checkout lady singing. He had this bob about him that was very sweet," Daniel said of his dad, who was one of only about 200 survivors from a battalion of 2,200 during World War II.

Daniel Bianchetta has taught meditation practice for more than 45 years at the Esalen Institute, the fabled spiritual retreat in Big Sur dedicated to "pioneering deep change in self

See **BIANCHETTA** page 23A

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

huge eyeball.

"It saw me — I could feel it penetrate, and there was communication. My belly shook for quite a while afterward," he said. "There's absolutely no doubt in my mind that there was consciousness on the other side of that eye."

The unusual photograph became more special 10 months later, when the same whale swam up to the same boat and struck the same pose for Bianchetta, who took a nearly identical photo.



PHOTO/CYNTHIA JOHNSON BIANCHETTA

Daniel Bianchetta's photographic career includes taking undersea pictures of whales and sleeping with dolphins. His work has been in National Geographic.

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Perry Newberry's final editorial is unfinished

BY 1926, Perry Newberry had called Carmel home for 16 years and was arguably its best known, and certainly most outspoken, citizen. George Sterling had moved back to San Francisco and Mary Austin had moved to New Mexico. The small city was growing, but still, as Newberry often expressed, different. He believed that “what 9,999 towns of 10,000 want, Carmel-by-the-Sea shouldn't have.”

In May 1926, William Overstreet, who founded The Carmel Pine Cone in 1915, sold it to newspaperman James

at once. When can you begin?” December 3, 1926, was Newberry's first issue.

Griffin and Newberry remained partners through March 1930, when Griffin sold his share to Hal Garrott, who, like Newberry, was a writer of children's books. Garrott had moved to Carmel in 1926 from Minneapolis.

Slowing down

After just a couple of years, Garrott sold his interest to young Ranald Cockburn. Cockburn (pronounced Coburn), was just shy of his 30th birthday. His father, James, had been a bank executive in Hawaii for 30 years before retiring to the Monterey Peninsula in 1931. Cockburn initially took charge of the advertising and finances, but his responsibilities expanded throughout the decade.

The Pine Cone took most of Newberry's energy, but

See **HISTORY** next page

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

A. Easton. Easton, then 43, was an advertising sales manager in Manhattan before 1922 when he bought the Canandaigua Daily Messenger in western New York state. After a few years, he sold it and moved his family to California in October 1925, briefly serving as manager and publisher of the Morning Herald and Daily Telegram newspapers in San Luis Obispo before moving to the Monterey Peninsula.

The eastern newspaperman had also been president of the chamber of commerce in Canandaigua, which raised “anti-booster” Newberry's concerns from the start. Easton's first editorial in The Pine Cone read, “Carmel is different. May it always remain different. Nothing can stop growth, but intelligent planning and direction can guide growth so that Carmel's artistic aspirations may be protected and extended.” In a July, 1926, response, Newberry, who had read many articles mocking the town's eccentricities, tried to make sure Easton understood that the village's “difference” was originality, not oddity.

'Last thing'

Easton then partnered with Col. Allen Griffin of the Monterey Herald, and beginning in July 1926, Griffin and Easton each owned half of the Monterey and Carmel newspapers. The Griffin-Easton relationship didn't work out, though, and in November, Griffin bought Easton's share and offered Newberry half of The Pine Cone and the editorship.

“That's the last thing in the world I would expect to do,” was Newberry's initial response. “Then that's the thing you'll want to do,” Griffin grinned. We must take it over



PHOTO/COURTESY OF HOLBROOK HERITAGE ROOM, COLDWATER, MICH.

Among the first portraits Edward Weston captured after moving to Carmel in 1929 was this image of Perry Newberry, perfectly capturing the mischievous personality of the editor of the Pine Cone.



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BIANCHETTA

From page 21A

and society.”

He first heard about the retreat in 1972 as a student studying humanistic psychology at the University of Miami, which invited a handful of Esalen people to Florida to present workshops at a conference.

“I really, really liked them, and was very curious to see what kind of environment supported people like that,” he said. “So, the following summer I hitchhiked from Florida to Big Sur, stopping for about half the summer in Boulder, about halfway between.”

Dolphins

The pilgrimage had a profound impact. He loved the energy he found at Esalen, and was intrigued by the conversations he heard there. “They were innocent, and deep, and honest,” he said. “I definitely was touched.”

An occasional lecturer at Esalen was John Lilly, a phy-

HISTORY

From previous page

having partners allowed him time to continue with the local theaters, a passion he shared with wife Bertha. Bertha's death in January 1934, after 41 years of marriage, took the wind out of his sails. At 63, his own health was not good, and he sold his interest in The Pine Cone to Ross Miller, then the managing editor of the Bakersfield Californian. Miller replaced Newberry as The Pine Cone's editor in October 1934; Newberry was shown as associate editor through March 1937.

Newberry did not wilt away, but he did slow down and return to writing fiction. His book, “The Houseboat Mystery,” set in and around San Francisco Bay, was published in September 1935. He also continued to speak out on development issues. For over a decade he had fought building a city hall. When the city council voted 4-1 in favor of building a city hall in Devendorf Park, Newberry led the fight against the January 1936 bond measure; it went down to defeat 198-328.

Newberry remarried in September 1936. Ida Brooks was an old friend who had been a features writer for the San Francisco Call in the early 1900s, when the Newberrys lived there. In 1936, Ida was a public health nurse in Berkeley, where they lived for a year while she wound down her life and commitments. The seemingly indefatigable Newberry visited Carmel long enough in the summer of 1937 to build a new cottage at Mission and Vista.

In an editorial written upon his return to town, he praised the growth of the fledgling Bach Festival and lamented that the Forest Theater had no production in 1937. He also expressed concern over negative impacts to the village of the newly open highway to San Simeon, not to mention the concerns with a council led by business interests and still pursuing a city hall.

Capital move?

In March 1938, Miller sold his interest in The Pine Cone to the Cockburn family, giving them full ownership. Ranald Cockburn replaced Miller as the editor but brought Newberry back as a working associate editor. Newberry and The Pine Cone successfully opposed a council effort to amend the city's zoning code in a way that would decrease residents' control over permits for new businesses like saloons and gas stations, as well as ease the ability to build more apartment buildings in single-family neighborhoods. They then took on a bigger fight.

Later that same month, Del Monte Property Co.'s S.F.B. Morse met with local residents on his proposal to move the state capital back from Sacramento to Monterey. The company would donate 150 acres on the Monterey side of Carmel Hill — property that even now is known as the Old Capitol Site. But Newberry was adamant, declaring at a public meeting that Carmel-by-the-Sea “wanted no part of it.” Morse had support from Griffin at the Herald and the cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove, but without Carmel's help, Morse withdrew immediate plans. The Pine Cone thanked Morse for the reprieve, but also said it was sure it was only temporary.

Newberry's editorial for the Dec. 9, 1938, issue was to support the purchase of the El Paseo building on the northeast corner of Dolores and Seventh to serve as a city hall. His editorial went uncompleted. He died on the morning of Dec. 6. Cockburn's editorial tribute to Newberry included the perfect coda: “You have been such a stimulating influence on Carmel that you will remain with us as long as our village continues as a place of beauty and a sanctuary for those who have the artistic sense to appreciate it.”

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

sician, neuroscientist and psychoanalyst known for his research on dolphin cognition and communication research. Lilly, creator of the Human Dolphin Foundation, recognized Bianchetta's intuitive abilities and recruited him in the early 1980s to work with the foundation as an “interspecies communicator.”

“I got to spend about four years doing that, and sometimes I was in the water for eight hours a day, mostly just listening,” he said. “I would sleep at the edge of their large pool, and they'd come up, shut off half their brains, and sleep alongside me.”

Bianchetta wrote about his daily swims with the dolphins and Lilly published his journals.

“After about two years, I felt like they had put a dolphin inside of me. I felt a real kinship,” he said.

His future wife, Cynthia Johnson, says she was a stressed-out assistant director of the Museum of Photographic Arts in San Diego in the 1980s when she came to Esalen to decompress for a week. She met Daniel on the first night.

“I heard he did intuitive readings; I asked for one,” said Johnson-Bianchetta, who lives with her husband in a cliffside, ocean-view home in Big Sur, with a second residence in Carmel Valley. “He seemed very tuned in to the fact that I was going through a bit of a spiritual awakening at the time. I was fascinated by the place, and I was fascinated by him.”

Finding passion

By then, Bianchetta had experienced his own spiritual awakening in India, where, in 1978, he had studied with Muktananda, a world-renowned spiritual guru, author and founder of Siddha Yoga.

“It was blissful, like a moment of grace ... almost like a very deep remembering,” he said of his personal awakening.

In addition to offering intuitive readings and medita-

tion counseling, Bianchetta has served Esalen through the years as an archivist and historian, media coordinator, and photographer.

He discovered his passion for photography in 1987, when Cynthia invited him to join her at a workshop at China Lake, a Mojave Desert venue known for Native American rock art.

“Cynthia got me a really nice camera before we went, I got some really nice pictures, and I just fell in love,” he said. “That's what pulled me in.”

His work has been inspired and influenced through the years by celebrated Monterey Peninsula photographers Paul Caponigro and Al Weber, among others.

Sacred places

In addition to the sea life he shoots most days with Monterey Bay Whale Watch, Bianchetta's diverse portfolio of photography includes stunning images of the Big Sur landscape, flora and fauna, California condors, and California and Southwestern rock art — another true passion.

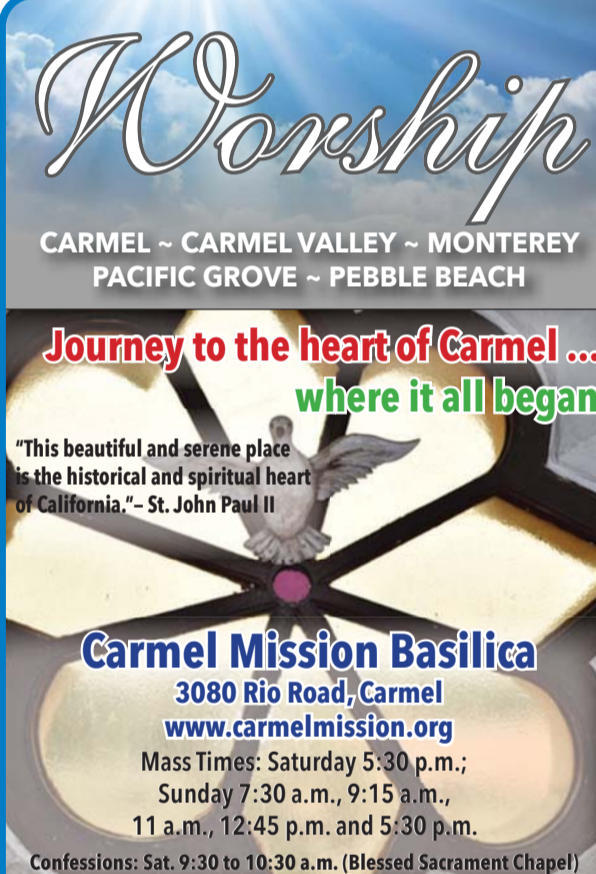
“I love the sacredness of it. It's a good reminder of the ancient parts of all of us,” he said. “My eyes are always wet when I'm looking at rock art. I am moved.”

Bianchetta's images have been featured in magazines that include Vogue and National Geographic, as well as a CD set from shamanic teacher Hank Wesselman entitled “The Spiritwalker Teachings: Journeys for the Modern Mystic.”

His work is in private collections all over the world, and is represented locally by the Carmel Valley Art Association, The Coast Gallery in Big Sur, Ami in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and Monterey Bay Whale Watch on Fisherman's Wharf.

Bianchetta's photographs and additional information also can be found online at bigsurphoto.com.

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



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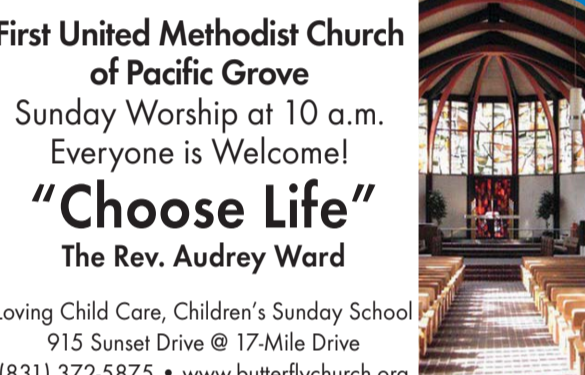


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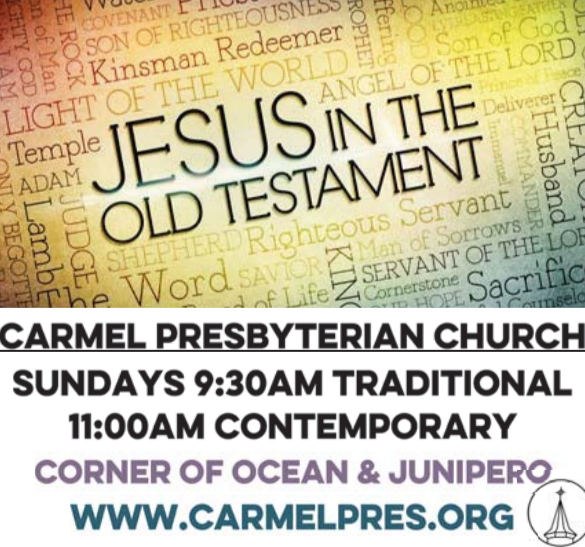


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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Don't count Stevenson's Pirates out, especially when they're down

FEAR OF heights has become a rational neurosis for basketball opponents of the 2020 Stevenson Pirates, several of whom have discovered that there's no such thing as a comfortable lead.

On Jan. 9, the Pirates found themselves buried beneath

Two nights later, in a low-scoring struggle at Christopher, they found themselves on the wrong end of a 30-21 score midway through the third quarter but rallied to a 43-37 victory.

And on Jan. 27 at Monte Vista Christian, Stevenson was in a 13-point hole at the start of the fourth quarter but went on a 17-4 run to send the game into overtime.

The Pirates nearly did it again Tuesday, almost digging themselves out of a 12-point hole in the final three minutes of a 64-60 loss at North Monterey County. They got close enough to miss a game-tying shot.

This is a team with broad shoulders, and those shoulders don't slump.

"What I've come to love about this team is their resilience, their fight, their determination, their grit," said Pirates coach Justin Clymo. "These guys have developed a belief that they can overcome adversity if they stick to-

gether and stay the course. That's something I've watched continuously evolve."

First since 2009

Through Tuesday of this week (a home game was scheduled for Thursday night against Monte Vista), the Pirates were 16-6 — the best record by a Stevenson team in more than two decades. Their 7-2 record in the Mission Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League gives them a share of the lead (with Christopher and North County). They're pursuing their first league trophy since 2009, when they shared the Mission Trail Athletic League crown with Pacific Grove.

Reasons for the success are multi-leveled, but Clymo points to the fact that the team got together to play a sum-

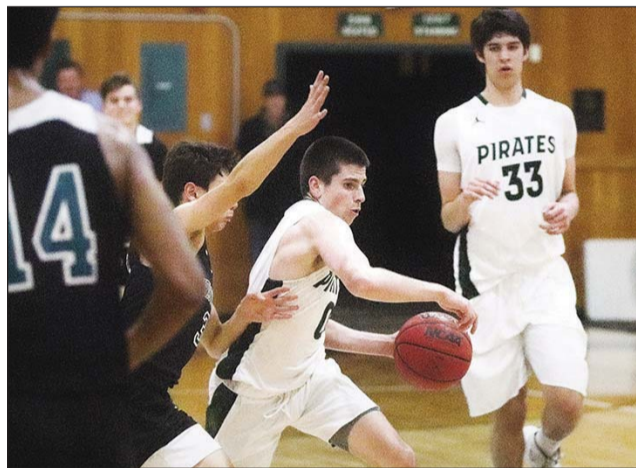
See SPORTS next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

a 16-point deficit on their home court in the first quarter against Pajaro Valley — their first game after the Christmas holiday break — and regrouped for an 83-79 win.

On Jan. 14, they trailed Seaside by double digits in a game they eventually won by 23 points.



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Dylan Santos (left), an aggressive senior guard, is a defensive menace for the Pirates. Luke Driscoll (center photo, No. 0), who averages 24 points per game, and 6-foot-7 defensive force Benjamin Soria (No. 33) are major factors in Stevenson's success. Six-foot-five-inch forward Sam Fontaine (right) is a long-range sharpshooter and the team's No. 2 scorer.

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SPORTS

From previous page

mer season for the first time in several years, which not only accelerated team bonding and basketball education, but also helped define the role each player was likely to play come fall and winter.

“The success of a team is very much about fitting into the role the team needs you to play. You might be capable of doing other things, but those might not be the things that are needed,” the coach said. “These guys are selfless — they’ve learned to be part of something bigger than themselves.”

Example: Co-captain Connor Olin, a 6-foot-5 senior and a two-time all-league selection, suffered a broken hand on opening night — an injury that ended his season.

“Connor very easily could have adopted a ‘woe is me’ kind of attitude, but he didn’t. He’s been at every practice. He’s been a coach on the bench and a leader at our games. He’s found a role for himself on this team and become a very important part of our success,” Clymo said.

Example: Guido Davi, a senior co-captain who plays sparingly, without complaint, but “probably brings more energy to the gym every night than anybody else on the team,” the coach said. “He’s a guy who sets the tone for everybody.”

Taking cues

Clymo heaps the same type of praise on 6-foot wing Tyler Garrett, another senior who selflessly makes the best of limited playing time with a stellar attitude.

Meanwhile, Stevenson point guard Luke Driscoll ranks with the best players in Monterey County. The 5-11 senior, who is averaging 24.1 points, 6.1 rebounds, 3.3 steals, and 2.9 assists per game, made the all-tournament teams this season at the Alvarez Eagle Classic and the Rancho Mirage Holiday Invitational, and has already committed to play college basketball next year at Baldwin Wallace University in Berea, Ohio.

“We take our cues from him,” Clymo said. “He’s even-keeled, he’s stoic, and he shows up to compete every single day, no matter who we’re playing.”

Driscoll, a captain, shares the backcourt with sophomore Evan Johnson (a 40-percent 3-point shooter with an 8.6-point scoring average), whose court IQ is catching up with his athleticism, and hustling senior Dylan Santos (1.4

steals, second on the team), plus juniors Connor Cosand and Jackson Swette. All are energetic defenders on a defense-minded team.

Changing style

Benjamin Soria, a 6-7 post player, has developed into a defensive force so daunting that he allows his backcourt players to funnel players toward him under the basket. Soria’s height allows him to change the trajectory of opponents’ shots, or bat them away (1.7 blocks per game, a team high). He also has become efficient at cleaning up their misfires. Soria averages a team-best 8.2 rebounds per outing, and recently hauled down 17 against Christopher, helping his team to a 64-39 rout that left the Pirates alone at the top of the division standings.

Sam Fontaine, a 6-5 senior forward, gives the team additional size in the paint, but Fontaine also has become one of Stevenson’s most reliable outside shooters. He hits 35.5 percent of his 3-point attempts — second-best among the starters — and averages 8.7 points, second only to Driscoll.

The size and ability of those two players have altered the style of play for Clymo’s team, which this year has proved capable of playing an effective half-court game along with the run-and-gun style of previous seasons.

Two sophomores, Weile Zheng, a reserve guard, and backup big man Darnell Adler, who stands 6-3, are expected to be impact players next season.

Tuesday’s 7 p.m. game at Pacific Grove, a Gabilan Division team, is the regular-season finale for both teams, and figures to be a playoff tune-up for the Pirates, who should be strong contenders for the Central Coast Section Division V title. Playoffs begin Feb. 21 at host sites. Seedings for all divisions are scheduled to be announced at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Stevenson has never won a CCS crown, and has only reached the finals once, in 1990, when the Pirates lost the Division IV title game to Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Looking ahead (Feb. 14-20)

Boys basketball — Friday: Salinas at Carmel (7 p.m.). Tuesday: Stevenson at Pacific Grove (7 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel at Palma (7 p.m.).

Girls basketball — Friday: Pacific Collegiate at Santa Catalina (6 p.m.). Tuesday: Rancho San Juan at Santa Catalina (6 p.m.).

Boys soccer — Friday: Pacific Collegiate at Stevenson (4 p.m.). Tuesday: Central Coast Section play-in game (TBA).

Girls soccer — Friday: Santa Catalina at Rancho San Juan (3:30 p.m.). Stevenson at Gonzales (5:45 p.m.). Tuesday: Central Coast Section play-in game (TBA).

Wrestling — Friday: Carmel at Mission Division championship tournament, Watsonville (4 p.m.)

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County.



After coaching Stevenson to its first league crown since 2009, Justin Clymo is aiming for the school’s first CCS title.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

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Clubs and Events

Symphony serves up unforgettable melodies, singer returns to Big Sur

PAYING TRIBUTE to retiring conductor **Max Bragado-Darman** — who steps down at the end of May — the Monterey Symphony will revisit two of his favorite pieces of music when it performs Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-16, at Sunset Center.

In its first concert of 2020, the symphony will play Edward Elgar's "Enigma Variations," Op. 36, and Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade*, Op. 35.

Although each piece is described as a "massive symphonic work," the symphony's executive director, **Nicola Reilly**, told The Pine Cone both compositions are more accessible than you might think.

"Both have melodies people will be deeply familiar with," Reilly explained. "It's classical music that you think

you don't know, but you really do."

Reilly said the piece by Elgar began as a simple melody. "His wife thought it was very clever, which led him to

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

create 14 variations," she said. "Each movement is based on a person in the couple's life — shared acquaintances, mentors and family members."

Noted for its famous violin solos, the composition by

Rimsky-Korsakov "pairs well with Valentine's Day," Reilly suggested. "It's loosely based on 'Arabian Nights,' which is an incredible romantic story."

For the third year, the symphony presents Women's Night Out Saturday in Sunset Center's Studio 105 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The glitter-themed gathering will offer small bites and decadent desserts from local restaurants, wine from local vintners, live music by mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** and fiddler **Elijah McCullar**, and a fashion show presented by **Deja Vu Carmel**. A limited number of tickets to the pre-party are available for \$30 and include admission to the concert. Men are welcome.

See MUSIC page 32A



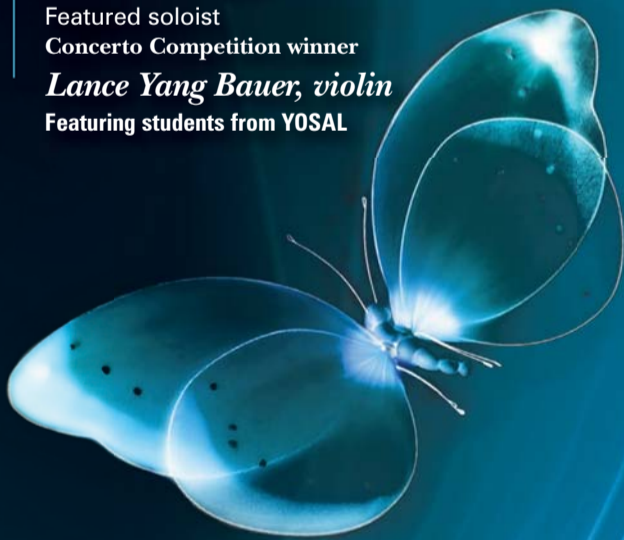
Accompanied by her longtime partner, multi-instrumentalist Kimball Hurd, singer-songwriter Alisa Fineman (center) returns to the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur Saturday. At the left, she is pictured playing at the library in 1991. The Monterey Symphony (right) presents its first concert of 2020 this weekend at Sunset Center.



Youth Music Monterey County & Music Director
Danko Druško Proudly Present

Migration

Featured soloist
Concerto Competition winner
Lance Yang Bauer, violin
Featuring students from YOSAL



March 1, 2020, 3pm
Sunset Center,
Carmel

Music by Tchaikovsky, Verdi, Mahler,
Marquez, Artes, and the Butterfly Lovers
Violin Concerto by CHEN Gang and
HE Zhanhao



Tickets available at www.youthmusicmonterey.org
or please call (831) 375-1992

Youth Music Monterey County, 546 Hartnell Street, Suite B, Monterey, CA 93940
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ARTIST RECEPTION
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FOOD & WINE

Valentine's Day options, a winery dinner, and the roots of a good meal

FOR THOSE who have put off figuring out what to do with their sweeties on Valentine's Day, or for those who'd rather celebrate Feb. 14 with friends, plenty of options exist for Friday festivities.

Grab some beer

Yeast of Eden, the microbrewery in Carmel Plaza, will have a three-course prix fixe dinner on Valentine's Day from 5 to 9 p.m. for \$68. A curated beer pairing can be added for \$16, including a toast of sparkling cava and three paired beers, or \$20 for cava and wine instead of beer. Blues rock guitarist and singer-songwriter Austin Metreyeon will serenade guests from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, go to yoebeer.com or call (831) 293-8621.

Sweet, Savory and Wine

Bernardus Winery will host a Valentine's Day tasting of sweet and savory treats paired with various wines in the tasting room at 5 W. Carmel Valley Road in the village from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chef Ben Spungin from Alta Bakery in Monterey will be preparing a selection of croissants, breakfast breads, cookies, chocolate, custards, doughnut holes, cream puffs and chocolate mousses to pair with Bernardus wines.

The cost is \$25 per person. Reservations are required. Purchase at bernardus.com.

At an Italian place

Cantinetta Luca on Dolores south of Ocean will offer a three-course prix fixe menu for \$45 per person plus tax and tip (\$25 more with wine pairings) Friday through Sunday.

The first course is tricolore salad, flatbread with burrata and roasted beet caponata or green salad, served with Acinum prosecco or Alfaro Family chardonnay, followed by second-course choices of chicken under a brick, Margherita pizza, tagliatelle alla Bolognese or rigatoni cacio e pepe, served with Alfaro Family

chardonnay or Castello di Bossi Chianti. Dessert is set to be chocolate budino, blood orange sorbetto or tiramisu, served with limoncello.

Call (831) 625-6500 for reservations. www.cantinetta-luca.com

with guests collaborating with actors to figure out who's to blame for a mysterious murder. "Lucky you! You've been invited to the Dunn Speakeasy for the wedding of the year!" reads the announcement.

"In this 'married to the mob' event, you'll never know who to trust." Guests are urged to "dress like the cat's meow for this mafia wedding," in flapper dresses, zoot suits, feather boas and headbands, pinstriped suits and fedoras. And if all else fails, traditional wedding attire is just fine.

Chefs Todd Fisher and Danny Leach came up with the lineup, which includes bread and butter, endive and pear salad, Niman Ranch filet mignon (and a vegan option) and bittersweet chocolate pave.

The cost is \$99 per person, and tickets are available through Evenbrite.com.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

A murder mystery

Folktale Winery at 8940 Carmel Valley Road has its own three-course prix fixe dinner on the menu Feb. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. — and this one comes "with a murderous twist."

The Murder Mystery Co. will stage a 1920s wedding,

See **FOOD** next page



If you think Valentine's Day is murder, Carmel Valley's Folktale Winery (left) agrees. They'll solve it with a dramatic mystery and a three-course prix fixe dinner. At the C Restaurant in the Intercontinental Hotel on Cannery Row, Michelle Lee and Matt Bolton (right) offer four courses with a view.

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant



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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page



Grasing's owner Kurt Grasing (left) and Executive Chef Jesse McClelland will be hosts for a special Feb. 25 dinner featuring the wines of Healdsburg's Williams Selyem.



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By the bay

Chef Matt Bolton at the C Restaurant + Bar will be serving a four-course dinner, with restaurant GM and sommelier Katie Hoenes pulling the cork on the bubbles to get it started. The \$95-per-person feast will begin with an amuse bouche of oysters with caviar and ginger mignonette, followed by a choice of tuna tartare or black truffle risotto. Entrée choices are Wagyu beef, John Dory (fish) or butternut squash ravioli. Pastry chef Michelle Lee's dessert course is a 10-layer honey cake with dark chocolate ganache and roasted almonds.

Reservations are available from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Call (831) 375-4500. The C is located in the InterContinental Hotel on Cannery Row, and valet parking is validated for dinner guests.

At the Rio

Rio Grill executive chef Eduardo Coronel and his crew are planning a prix fixe for Valentine's Day, too, with ar-

tichoke soup, salmon salad or bone marrow for the first course, and beef tenderloin, lobster fettuccine, or crispy rare ahi. And for dessert, blood orange cheesecake or bittersweet smoked chocolate heart. Dinner costs \$60, excluding tax, wine and tip, and wine pairings are available for another \$50. The Rio Grill is located in the Crossroads shopping center. Call (831) 625-5436 or visit riogrill.com.

Go Italian

Chef Soerke Peters has planned a V-Day menu at his Mezzaluna Pasteria & Mozzarella Bar on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove. The dinner will include warm lobster salad with haricot vert, cantaloupe melon soup with crème fraiche, pink pappardelle with seared scallops, linguini with braised oxtail ragout, and dessert of flourless chocolate cake with rose petal gelato.

Learn more at mezzalunapasteria.com.

See EVENTS next page



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FEBRUARY 29 • 7:00 PM



TOWER OF POWER

MARCH 6 • 8:00 PM



TAJ MAHAL QUARTET

MARCH 26 • 8:00 PM

THE DOO WOP PROJECT, PRESENTED BY SBL ENTERTAINMENT • FEBRUARY 23 • 7:00 PM

BLACK VIOLIN, PRESENTED BY SBL ENTERTAINMENT • MARCH 8 • 8:00 PM

MICHAEL W. SMITH: 35 YEARS OF FRIENDS • MARCH 22 • 8:00 PM

JAKE SHIMABUKURO PRESENTED BY RESILIENCE MANAGEMENT • APRIL 2 • 8:00 PM

KATHLEEN MADIGAN: 8 O'CLOCK HAPPY HOUR APRIL 16 • 8:00 PM



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FOOD & WINE

EVENTS

From previous page

■ Williams Selyem wine dinner

The highly regarded wines of Williams Selyem will take the stage during a special dinner at Grasing's at Mission and Sixth Feb. 25 at 6 p.m., for \$145 per person, including tax and tip, and special pricing will be offered on bottles to take home.

Proprietor John Dyson and the vice president of wine-making, Jeff Mangahas, will be there to speak about the wines.

The evening will begin with a reception featuring phyllo-wrapped Cambazola cheese and smoked pork belly bites served with 2017 Vista Verde Vineyard chenin blanc, and then guests will sit down for a first course of pan-seared scallops with 2017 estate vineyard chardonnay.

Ricotta gnocchi will follow, paired with 2014 Terra de Promissio Vineyard pinot noir, and then roasted filet mignon with 2018 Westside Road Neighbors pinot noir and 2018 Olivet Lane Vineyard pinot noir.

Dessert will be spiced golden raisin strudel with 2018 late harvest gewürztraminer.

The wine dinner is open to everyone. Sign up at form.jotform.com/200067585256154.

■ Roots of Sweetness

Carmel Valley Ranch executive pastry chef Tanya Matta is planning to show what root vegetables can do at her Roots of Sweetness dinner Feb. 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. "Guests will enjoy a menu utilizing locally grown root vegetables, from savory starters, to sweeter desserts, all

accompanied by wines that complement these distinct (and often underappreciated) ingredients," organizers said.

Diners will have the opportunity to engage with Matta and her team, and to learn about the preparation and the inspiration behind each dish.

The star roots of the evening are the radish, the sunchoke, the carrot, the sweet potato and the beet, and dishes include salad, white truffle panna cotta, carrot cake, pudding cake, and chocolate cremeux.

Tickets are \$122.83 per person, including wine pairings, tax and gratuity, and can be purchased through Eventbrite.com.



A dinner featuring dishes – from starters to desserts – made with root vegetables will be offered in the stylish dining room at Carmel Valley Ranch Feb. 28. Sweet endings include decadent carrot cake, pudding cake – and maybe even a delightfully deconstructed s'more.

"From Athens, with Love" Valentine Dinner
 ~ Celebrating the Cuisine of the Greek Isles ~
Friday, February 14th

Mezedes Course: Tiropetes – Crispy Spinach-Phyllo Triangles
 Grilled Shrimp in Grape Leaves ~ Tzatziki - Cucumber-Yogurt Dip

Second Course:
 Classic Greek Salad with Feta and Olives ~ Sesame Bread

Entrée Selections:
 Greek Lamb Stew with Artichokes and Avgolemono
 Meatless Eggplant Moussaka ~ Tomato Fritters
 Honey-Roasted Pork ~ Greens Braised in Olive Oil
 Lemony-Grilled Swordfish Piraeus ~ Rice Pilaf

Dessert:
 Honey Panna Cotta w/Wine-Poached Figs ~ Kouribedes Cookies

3 Seatings ~ Reservations Required (831) 659-0400
Baum & Blume Café ~4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley

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Join us this Valentine's Weekend, February 13 to 16, 2020, for **SANDY SHORE'S JAZZ WEEKENDER**, hosted by Nathan East!

2020 ARTIST LINEUP

Collaborative music sets with world-class musicians.

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 Marc Antoine • Paul & Jacqui Brown • Steve Oliver • Mariea Antionette
 Kim Scott • Wayne Gutshall • Peet Project • Brendan Rothwell



COMPLIMENTARY JAZZ WEEKENDING AT QUAIL LODGE

BIG LITTLE VIBES HAPPY HOUR
 On Friday & Saturday afternoons join chart-topping bassist **Brendan Rothwell & Friends** in Waypoint Bar + Kitchen located in the Quail Lodge Lobby from 3:00pm to 5:00pm with full bar service & late night food offerings.



WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS AFTER PARTY
 Following the concerts on Friday & Saturday nights, join the "Bad Boys from Budapest," **The Peet Project** in Waypoint Bar + Kitchen located in the Quail Lodge Lobby from 10:00pm to 1:30am with full bar service & late night food offerings.

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YOUTH

From page 14A

organized the Bach Festival's family concerts, introducing youngsters to all sorts of music from all over the world.

Youth Music Monterey has about 91 musicians (and is always looking for more), ages 10 to 20. There are varying levels of

participation from the Junior Orchestra to the Honors Orchestra, along with several, smaller ensembles.

They rehearse at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, and all players must audition, and audition again if they want to advance from one group to another or within the orchestra, working toward first-chair positions.

Butterfly lovers

Still, Mudge and Druško agreed, it's not an onerous process, and it focuses on helping kids achieve the proficiency they need. The group offers tuition and lesson assistance and can refer musicians to private teachers. Mudge estimated that about one-third of the group comes from Carmel.

On Sunday, March 1, the orchestra will play a concert at Sunset Center at 3 p.m. The theme is "Migration" and the performance will open with violinist Lance Bauer, one of two winners of the Youth Music Monterey Concerto Competition held last fall among members of the group's honors orchestra.

Bauer, a senior at Stevenson High School, will play "The Butterfly Lovers' Violin Concerto" by He Zhanhao and Chen Gang. The Chinese piece, based on a folktale, debuted in 1959.

The group will also perform some Latin pieces, and will be joined by students from Youth Orchestra Salinas (also known as YOSAL) for the occasion. Tickets start at \$19.99, with discounted admission of \$4.99 for seniors and students, and can be purchased at youthmusicmonterey.org.



Lance Bauer, a senior at Stevenson High School, will play the "Butterfly Lovers' Violin Concerto" with Youth Music Monterey.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, March 13, 2020 by 5:00 p.m

WHERE TO APPLY: Apply at 546 Dutra Street, Monterey. Call 646-3866 or go online to www.monterey.org/rec for further information. The City of Monterey is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALENDAR

Feb. 14: "From Athens, with Love" - Baum & Blume's special Valentine dinner! Feast like Greek gods & goddesses! Greek appetizers (mezedes), salad, entrées like braised lamb w/artichokes, swordfish Piraesus, vegetarian moussaka. Sweet finale: honey pannacotta w/wine-poached figs. \$68/pp. Reservations required! (831) 659-0400 Baum & Blume Café, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley.

Feb. 17: Be prepared to laugh (heartily) at the irrepressible wit, humor, and antic artistry of famed artist Will Bullas, 2 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club. Known for his mastery of combining one-liners with award-winning artistic skills, Bullas will introduce his latest collection titled "Just Add Water." The public is invited. A coffee/tea reception immediately follows the program. Members, free; guests \$10. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184.

Feb. 18: Ikebana workshop featuring bamboo will be presented 12:30 p.m. at Pebble Beach Community Services District Conference Room at 3101 Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Bamboo and other materials for participants will be brought. Bamboo containers will be available for purchase. Workshop fee \$10. Light refreshment will be served. Guest fee \$5. Mention Ikebana for free entry to Pebble Beach. For detail, visit: www.ikebanamontereybay.weebly.com

Feb. 20: Carmel Presbyterian Church - B4Noon Organ Recital with organist Eun Ha Chung and local soloists (Thursday at 11:45 a.m.). Ocean and Junipero, downtown Carmel. (831) 624-3878.

Feb. 20: Aspire Health Plan Presents: Dr. Mathew Griffin, orthopedic surgeon, 2 p.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 1910 N. Davis Road, Salinas. Join Dr. Mathew Griffin for a discussion of surgical and non-surgical treatments for conditions of the foot and ankle, including diabetic foot care, flatfoot, arthritis, and many other common conditions. Free. Please register so we know how many to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020

Feb. 21: Chocolate and Wine fundraiser for the Monterey Public Library, 7 to 9 p.m. Enjoy chocolate, wine, beer and savories, silent auction and balloon pop. Tickets on sale now: mplfriends.com

Feb. 25: Aspire Health Plan Presents: Paint Party - Spring Flowers, a Community Connections Class. Creative expressions like painting promote healthy, happy feelings. Join us for an easy to follow flower painting party, 10 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, Marina, 2920 2nd Ave., Marina. Perfect for beginners. Free. Please register so we know how many to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020

Feb. 26: A Reverse Mortgage discussion is scheduled at the Monterey County Association of REALTORS and presented by Blue Adobe Mortgage, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 601 Calle de Oaks, 93940. Call to reserve your seat. Space is limited. Call (831) 277 3636 and ask for Doug.

Feb. 26: Aspire Health Plan Presents: Take Control to Prevent Chronic Health Conditions, a Community Connections Class. Learn techniques to put you in control of your health so that you can prevent chronic health conditions, 10 a.m. at Oldemeyer Center - Seaside Room, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside Free. Please register so we know how many to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020

Feb. 29: Carmel Bach Festival Volunteer Job Faire, 12-2:30 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club. Join the Carmel Bach Festival for our Annual Volunteer Job Faire as we celebrate our wonderful volunteers and announce job openings for the 2020 Festival. Enjoy bubbles, nibbles and a raffle to honor you, our volunteers. Bring a friend new to volunteering and both of you will be eligible to win a special prize! Please RSVP to Liliana Mendez (831) 624-1521 or lili@bachfestival.org

March 1: Migration, Youth Music Monterey Concert 3 p.m. Sunset Center, Carmel. Tchaikovsky, Sibelius, Verdi, Chen Gang, He Zhanhao, & Marquez. Tickets \$4.99-\$29.99 (831) 375-1992 www.youthmusicmonterey.org

March 7: LUNAFEST: Short films by, for, about women. Matinee 3-5 p.m., VIP reception and screening 5:30-9 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club at Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Hosted by The Junior League of Monterey. For more information, please contact Kaitlyn Clement at (850) 508-7928.

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- Derril Keith
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- Klevr Band
- Kuumba Jazz Honor Band
- Mads Tolling
- Mark Richardson
- Michael Martinez
- Monterey High School Jazz Band
- Nicholas Fettes & His "Orca"stra
- Orchestra in the Schools
- String Quartet
- Richard Carr
- Stevenson School Jazz Band
- Stevenson School Band
- Stu Heydon

VOLUNTEERS

- Schools:** Arroyo Seco Elem., Buena Vista Middle School, CSUMB, Carmel High, Carmel Middle School, Carmel River School, Defense Language Institute, DFFLC, Edward Alvarez High, Greenfield High, Marina High, Mary Chapa Elem., Cesar Chavez Elem., MAOS, Monterey High, Moss Landing Marine Labs, MPC, International School of Monterey, NPS, Oak Elem., Pacific Grove High, Santa Catalina, Seledad High
- Organizations:** Carmel Mission, Carmel Youth Center, Italian Catholic Federation, La Merienda Committee, MCPA, Monterey Civic Club, Monterey Chamber of Commerce, Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau, Monterey Ski & Social Club, Pt. Lobos, St. John's Greek Orthodox Church, and numerous businesses
- Communities:** Carmel, Carmel Valley, Gonzales, Greenfield, Hollister, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Salinas, Santa Cruz, and Sebastopol

SPEAKERS

- Sarah Conner, Documentary Producer/Director, BBC, Netflix
- Colleen Flanigan, Living Sea Sculpture/UCSC
- Chad King, Ph.D., Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary
- Steve Mandel, Executive Director Oceans 360
- Paul Michel, Superintendent of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary
- Wallace J. Nichols, Ph.D.
- Julie Packard, Executive Director, Monterey Bay Aquarium with Erika Mahoney, KAZU
- Mayor Clyde Roberson, City of Monterey
- Brandon Southall, Ph.D., Southall Environmental Associates
- Peggy Stap, Marine Life Studies
- Rear Admiral (RET) Jon White, Consortium for Ocean Leadership
- Students from Hopkins Marine Station at Stanford University
- Will Taylor Gough
- William Oestreich
- Shirel Rachel Kahane-Rappart
- James Andrew Fahlbusch

COMMITTEES

- Mary Alice Carrizo Fettes, Chair, Whalefest Monterey
- Nicholas Fettes, Music Director
- Antoinette Saylor, Director
- Wendy Brickman, Brickman Marketing
- Amy Wood, NOAA's Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary
- Ardith Peck, Volunteer
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- Gina Aldrete, Chris' Fishing and Whale Watching
- Jody Hansen, Volunteer
- John Ryan, Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute
- Judy Proud, The Salvation Army Monterey Peninsula Corps
- Katarina Maki, Capital Management Group
- Laurie Eavey, Sustainable Monterey
- Lorna Kisaki, Volunteer
- Maris Sidenstecker, Save the Whales
- Peggy Stap, Marine Life Studies
- Temia Demakopoulos, Volunteer
- Theresa Mayone, Monterey Academy of Oceanographic Science
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- AMP-Access Media Productions
- Big Fish Grill
- Bob The Printer
- Capita Research & Communications
- Chef Tene Shake
- City of Monterey
- Comfort Inn
- Discovery Whale Watch
- Foolish Times
- Harbor House
- Inn at 1252
- Leavitt Central Coast Insurance Services
- Marine Life Studies, Current Sea
- McGilloway, Ray, Brown & Kaufman
- Paul Michel, NOAA, MBNMS
- Monterey Abalone Company
- Monterey Fire Dept. Shore Patrol (Fireboat "The Pearl")
- Monterey Fish Company
- Monterey Bay Whale Watching
- Moss Landing Marine Labs,
- Paluca Trattoria
- Portola Hotel & Spa
- Scales Seafood & Steaks
- The Marine Mammal Center
- Tim Thomas, Historian
- U.S. Coast Guard, 29th
- U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, "Coastie"

SAVE THE DATE!
2021 Whalefest Monterey SATURDAY & SUNDAY JAN 30-31
MONTEREYWHARF.COM

"Mitchell" The Marine Mammal Center released sea lion

A special THANK YOU to all the extraordinary exhibitors who provided interactive and dynamic marine exhibits!

- American Cetacean Society
- California Coastal Commission
- California Department of Fish and Wildlife
- California State Parks
- California Marine Sanctuary Foundation (with MBNMS)
- Camp SEA Lab
- City of Monterey Sustainability Programs
- Code Ninjas Monterey
- Communities for Sustainable Monterey County
- Creative Ocean Painters
- Custom House Plaza-Monterey State Historic Park
- Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve
- Friends of the Monterey Public Library
- Greenfield Community Science Workshop
- Hess Design
- Hopkins Marine Station at Stanford University: Squid Kids
- Marine Life Studies
- Monterey Abalone Company
- Monterey Academy of Oceanographic Science (MAOS)
- Monterey Bay Aquarium
- Underwater Explorers
- Mass Landing Marine Lab Animal Training and Research Intl./SLEWTHS
- Monterey Bay Community Power
- Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary MBNMS
- Monterey Bay Whale Watch
- Monterey Conference Center
- Monterey Fire Department
- Monterey Harbormaster
- Monterey Regional Waste Management District (with Marine Life Studies)
- Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club
- Monterey Sailing
- Oceans 360
- Peter Fettes, Evolution & the Environment
- Princess Monterey Whale Watching
- Save Our Shores
- Save the Whales
- Seafloor Science ROV
- Sea Otter Savvy
- Sea Shepherd Conservation Society - Nor Cal Chapter
- Student Oceanography Club
- Surfrider Foundation
- Sustainable Monterey Take it to the Streets™
- The Marine Mammal Center
- U.S. Coast Guard
- U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary
- Ventana Wildlife Society
- Watsonville Environmental Science Workshop
- Whale Entanglement Team (WET)®
- Wharf Walks



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MUSIC

From page 27A

Saturday's concert starts at 8 p.m., while Sunday's matinee begins at 3 p.m. A pre-concert talk by **Alicia Mastro Monaco**, the symphony's assistant principal horn, starts an hour before each performance. Tickets are \$44 to \$85, with \$10 tickets available for students and activity military. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511.

■ Back in Big Sur

Thirty-two years after she released her debut recording, "Cup of Kindness," in Big Sur, singer-songwriter **Alisa Fineman**, returns to where it all started when she plays Saturday at the Henry Miller Library. She will be joined by her longtime partner, singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist **Kimball Hurd**.

Fineman came to Big Sur in 1982 as a graduate student to do research on her thesis, which delved into the region's land use issues long before they were hot top-

ics. She lived "south of the power line" in a homesteader's cabin at Landels-Hill Big Creek Reserve, and interviewed dozens of locals for her project.

Fineman also found creative inspiration in the beauty and solitude, and when she left Big Sur five years later, her focus had shifted to music. She's been touring and recording ever since, playing an original blend of folk music from many places and traditions. She also performs as a cantorial soloist at synagogues throughout the region.

In 2011, Fineman was honored as one of the Monterey County Cultural Council's Champions of the Arts.

Providing the perfect complement to Fineman is Hurd, whose subtle mastery of the guitar, mandolin, mandola, dobro, banjo and slide guitar add depth and richness to the duo's sound. He's also a member of City Folk, a San Francisco Bay Area-based acoustic trio with a long history and a devoted local following.

For Fineman, Saturday's concert will be like a homecoming — not only has she played at the redwood-shaded library many

See **PERFORMERS** next page



A native of Australia, singer-songwriter C.J. Stoneking will sing the blues Friday and Saturday at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200278
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FRANCISCO'S TAILORING & ALTERATIONS, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd. #111C, Carmel, CA 93923.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **FRANCISCO JOSE PEREZ BARRAGAN, 348 West St., Salinas, CA 93901.**
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 22, 2019. S/Francisco J. Perez Barragan Feb. 4, 2020.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 4, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200283
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PALETERIA GARCIA, 148 Griffin St. #H, Salinas, CA 93901.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 4, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC211)

MANUEL ALEJANDRO PENA PEREZ, 1460 Nichols Ave., Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2004. S/Manuel Pena Perez Feb. 5, 2020.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200283
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PALETERIA GARCIA, 148 Griffin St. #H, Salinas, CA 93901.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200317
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LANGUAGE QUEST, 1041 Olympic Lane, Seaside CA 93955.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1692, Seaside, CA 93955
County of principal place of business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **DENISE ELENE CHOATE, 1041 Olympic Lane, Seaside, CA 93955.**
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2005. S/Denise Elene Choate Feb. 10, 2020.

Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200317
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LANGUAGE QUEST, 1041 Olympic Lane, Seaside CA 93955.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1692, Seaside, CA 93955
County of principal place of business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **DENISE ELENE CHOATE, 1041 Olympic Lane, Seaside, CA 93955.**
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2005. S/Denise Elene Choate Feb. 10, 2020.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 6, 2020. (PC214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200317
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LANGUAGE QUEST, 1041 Olympic Lane, Seaside CA 93955.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1692, Seaside, CA 93955
County of principal place of business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **DENISE ELENE CHOATE, 1041 Olympic Lane, Seaside, CA 93955.**
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2005. S/Denise Elene Choate Feb. 10, 2020.

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Mailing address: P.O. Box 1692, Seaside, CA 93955
County of principal place of business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): **DENISE ELENE CHOATE, 1041 Olympic Lane, Seaside, CA 93955.**
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2005. S/Denise Elene Choate Feb. 10, 2020.

Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 6, 2020. (PC214)

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 February 21, 2020** at www.selfstorageauction.com.

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

NAME OF TENANT

Luis Carranza	Carmen Leticia G Banda
Jalil Philip-Amin Brizan	Nicole Vitone
Carl Franklin Williams	

Publication date: Feb. 7, 14, 2020 (PC209)



City of Carmel-by-the-Sea NOTICE INVITING BIDS For RENOVATION AT THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

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: exterior concrete demolition, accessible concrete ramp, ADA parking, concrete stairs, handrails, conform paving, striping & signage and, interior selective demolition, hazmat abatement, mechanical HVAC, plumbing, electrical, conduit for card readers, storefront, wood framing, hollow metal door frames, doors, insulation, gypsum board, interior paint, exterior paint, acoustical ceiling tile, casework, bullet resistant glazing, carpet, ceramic and mosaic tile, floor tile, rubber flooring, signage, single ply roof, sheet metal flashing and wood shingles. **Alternate** bid work includes but is not limited to: galvanized steel handrails, asphalt shingles in lieu of wood shingles, electric card readers, painting exterior surfaces of adjacent Public Works building, waterproofing of existing concrete slab over parking garage, replace rooftop exhaust fan, conduit for card readers and remove cut and unused cables as shown or indicated in the Drawings and Specifications.

MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE & (OPEN HOUSE - Not Mandatory)

A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference and Site Tour is scheduled for 10:30 am on Tuesday, February 18, 2020 at the Carmel Police Department. This conference will allow bidders to receive an overview of the Project, briefly see the working area, and ask questions. A second opportunity to review the interior of the building in greater detail will be between the hours of 10:30 am and 3:30 pm Tuesday, February 25, 2020.

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 B 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 March 3, 2020 at 11:00 AM. Responses will be posted on the City website at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us> on March 10, by 5:00 PM. Sealed Bids shall be received no later than 2:00 PM on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 and shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope clearly labeled "Renovations at Carmel Police Department Invitation for Bids 20-20-007" and showing the name of the Contractor.**

Bid may be hand delivered or mailed as follows:

US Post Office	FedEx/UPS/ Courier Service or Hand Delivery
City of Carmel-By-the-Sea	City of Carmel-By-the-Sea
City Clerk	City Clerk
P.O. Box CC	Eastside of Monte Verde Street between
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921	Ocean & Seventh Avenues
	Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

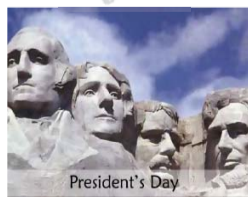
Bids will be publicly opened at the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, March 17, 2020. Bids received after the stated deadline will be returned unopened.

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: Feb. 7, 14, 2020 (PC205)

The Carmel Pine Cone



President's Day

DEADLINES

ALL Display Ads, Service Directory ads, Legals, Calendar Submissions, News releases or Letters are due...

**Friday, February 14
at noon**

The Pine Cone office will be
CLOSED
Monday, February 17

Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 2020 (PC203)

PERFORMERS

From page 32A

times, but she dedicated the title track on her debut album, "Cup of Kindness," to library founder Emil White.

"Any invitation we get to play in Big Sur, we're there," Fineman said. "Though Big Sur is changing, there is much about Big Sur that remains the same. We're looking forward to seeing old friends and singing new songs."

Preceding the show is a free talk by Fineman and the library's executive director, **Magnus Toren**, at 3 p.m.

The concert starts at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2574.

Live Music Feb. 14-20

Barmel — **Soulshake** (rock and blues, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **The Frank Barter Band** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

The Center for Spiritual Awakening in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** and pianist **Michael Martinez** (the duo celebrate Valentine's Day with love songs from around the world, Friday at 7 p.m.). 522 Central Ave., (831) 372-2971.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Rhythm Tribe** (blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Pacific Groove** (pop, rock and soul, Saturday at 9 p.m.); guitarist **Grover Coe** and bassist **Rick Chelew** (jazz and blues, 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 — singer-songwriter **Rick Frost** (Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The Sweet Dreams Duo** (rock and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **The Mark Sherman Quartet** ("original jazz compositions ranging from bebop to subtle ballads," Sunday at 5 p.m.); and **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **C.W. Stoneking** (blues, Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **John Paul Hodge** (Friday at 3 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyon** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **John Vicino** (Sunday at noon). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Friday at 7 p.m.); **The David Morwood Jazz Band** with bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Sunday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer-songwriters **Alisa Fineman** and **Kimball Hurd** (folk, Saturday at 5 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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 International Trio** ("the world's favorite songs," Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

See TUNES page 35A

WHERE MONTEREY COMES TO PLAY



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Service Directory continues on next page

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TUNES

From page 33A

Midici Pizza in Monterey — 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.

Palenke Arts in Seaside — flutist **Kenny Stahl** with pianist **Murray Lowe**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Lenny Joyce** (jazz, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 1317 Broadway Ave., (831) 333-6612.

Pearl Hour in Monterey — **Kinder**

Creatures with singer **Lillie Lemon** and keyboardist **Eric “Wobbles” Rowe** (electro-pop, Friday at 8 p.m.). 214 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 657-9447.

Puma Road tasting room in Monterey — **Max & Bronwyn** (acoustic rock, Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Merlinda Espinosa** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Cameron Karren** (Sunday at 2 p.m.); singer-songwriters **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** (Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Lindsay Beery** (Tuesday at 5 p.m.); 281 Alvarado St. (Portola Plaza). Call (831) 747-1911.

Sly McFly’s in Monterey — **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock and soul, Friday at 9 p.m.); **The Chicano All-Stars** (Latin rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Brad Wilson Band** (rock and blues, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.); **Zack Freitas & The Hired Guns** (rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.); **The John Michael Band** (pop and rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.); **5 Star** (rock and soul, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.); and **The Minor Williams Band** (r&b and funk, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

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

1234.

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

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter**

and keyboardist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

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

The YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula — contra dancing with **The Crabapples** (folk, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. montereycontradance.org



Flutist Kenny Stahl (above) will be joined by pianist Murray Lowe, bassist Zach Westfall and drummer Lenny Joyce Saturday at Palenke Arts in Seaside.




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SECTION RE ■ February 14-20, 2020

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Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Valley, is presented by Courtney Stanley of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

February 14-20, 2020



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2507 16th Avenue — \$6,058,000
Alan and Caron Lacy to Richard and Kathryn Wiley
APN: 009-403-036

Carmel Highlands

Sonoma Lane — \$5,200,000
Leonard and Linda Amato to Myles and Erin Grant
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See HOME SALES page 6RE



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BY AL SMITH

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



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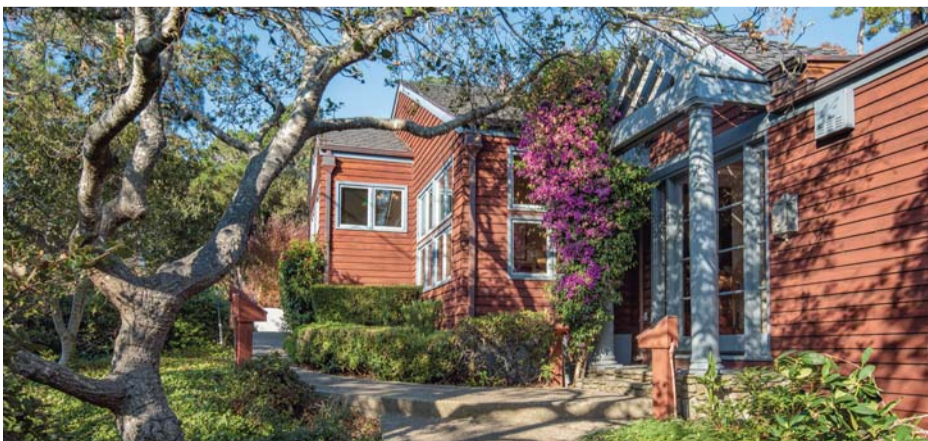
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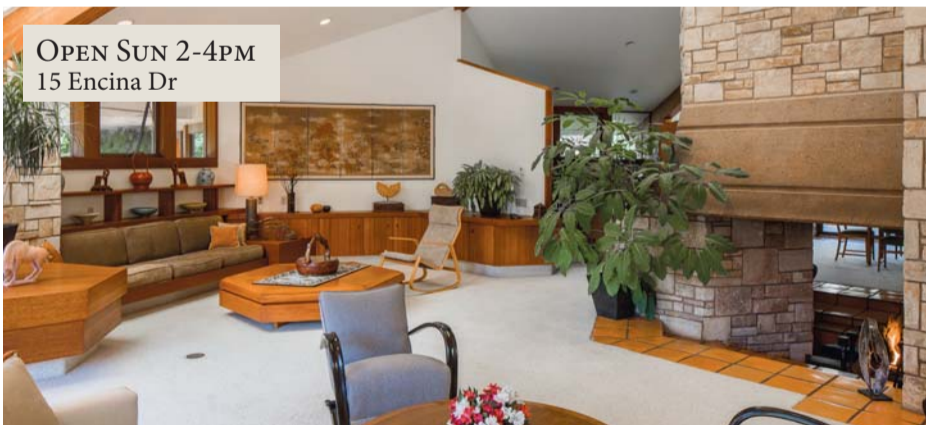
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From page 2RE

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25905 S. Carmel Hills Drive — \$1,210,000

Kimberly White to Kevin and Roslyn Price
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7230 Carmel Valley Road — \$2,800,000

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13390 Cuesta Verde Street — \$845,000

Michael and Raye Stacks to Matthew and Whitney Pridey
APN: 161-392-002

13085 Corte Barranco — \$887,500

Jerry and Shannon Brandt to Christopher Kirk and Cyndi Bonetti
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See ESCROW page 8RE

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SWEEEPING OCEAN VIEWS



THE CAPTAIN'S CASTLE
4 Beds | 2 Baths | 2,356 Sq. Ft. | \$2,149,000

10 ACRE, INCLUDING SYRAH GRAPES



TUSCAN RETREAT W/ 360° PANORAMIC VIEWS
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2 Beds | 2 Baths | 2,098 Sq. Ft. | \$897,000

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PREMIER COMMUNITY OF EAST GARRISON
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ESCROW

From page 6RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

31 Deer Forest Drive — \$1,015,000

Philip Bhaskar to Richard MacBride
APN: 101-301-006

Monterey

60 Cuesta Vista Drive — \$800,000

Linda Connelly to Michele Altman
APN: 001-953-029

41 La Playa Avenue — \$1,090,000

Fritz Keil to John Paiva
APN: 001-811-041



7230 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley — \$2,800,000

471 Belden Street — \$1,320,000

Ann Case to Patrice Rainer
APN: 001-094-018

Pacific Grove

507 11th Street — \$795,000

Donald and Lynette Allen to Paulette Cobb and Shawn Tenenbaum
APN: 006-496-003

313 Bishop Avenue — \$810,000

AFREI LLC to Richard and Constance Bell
APN: 006-723-008

855 Bayview Avenue — \$1,150,000

Maggie McGovern to PG Bayview LLC
APN: 006-133-004

Pebble Beach

4157 Sunridge Road — \$1,675,000

4157 Sunridge LLC to Mary Brumder
APN: 008-071-013

1260 Cantera Court — \$1,985,000

MTGLQ Investors LP to William and Kilene Brosseau
APN: 008-234-009

Seaside

1623 Mescal Street — \$200,000

Gilbert Martinez to Dongseok Ryu
APN: 012-663-006

955 Hilby Avenue — \$392,000

Eva Gephart to Emily Oliver
APN: 012-362-048

550 Palm Avenue — \$467,500

I Deal Homes Real Estate Holdings LLC to Navid Ghazi
APN: 011-304-013

6 Heitzinger Plaza — \$18,000,000

P&S Real Estate Co. to CP Exchange VIII LLC
APN: 011-534-006

Number of sales: 25

Total value: \$51,930,000

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

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CARMEL



14 Acre Tehama Lot
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PACIFIC GROVE



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 Steve Hunt 831.601.2200

CARMEL | OPEN SAT 1-3



5th Ave 3 of Perry Newberry
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CARMEL VALLEY



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 484COUNTRYCLUBDRIVE.COM | \$999,999
 Jan Wright Bessey 831.917.2892

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 Greg Albertson 831.840.5582

MONTEREY | OPEN SUN 1-3



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 Christina Danley 831.601.5355

CARMEL



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 Adam Moniz 831.601.3320

CARMEL



Light and Bright
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 Kathryn Picetti 831.277.6020

MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES | SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/MONTEREY

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Star-crossed lovers disparage Shakespeare for giving them a tragic ending

They say that falling in love is wonderful — it's wonderful, so they say.
— **Irving Berlin**

FOR HUNDREDS of years, songs and poems have been penned by lovesick swains and swainesses to express their feelings for their beloveds. Yet love does not always work out, as typified by the brokenhearted lover who pours out his despondency to a bartender at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Breakups are usually the fault of one or both of the parties involved in the relationship, but sometimes the relationship falls victim to someone else's chicanery. I have often wondered how literature's most famous tragic lovers felt about how their love was treated by their literary creator, and so, in honor of Valentine's Day, I asked Romeo and Juliet, and here is what they had to say.

First, **Romeo**:

A curse on thee, Will Shakespeare. This play Hath given me true love and taken it away. Wouldst thou have stilled a lark at break Of day arising to sing songs at Heaven's gate?

Or cruelly masked a mother with an ogre's face To leave her offspring in a confused state? Then why cast us with misadventured strife As star-crossed lovers who take their lives? Thy pen didst paint us lovers for the ages

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

Then left us bloody strewn across thy pages. My only love sprang from my only hate. How can an enemy to an enemy relate? Yet, when I trespassed in Capulet's Hall 'Twas as a kindly gentleman bereft of gall; Then saw I sweet Juliet with a knight. Ah, she doth teach the torches to burn bright. 'Tis then thy prankish plotting did approve The meeting, and at first sighting we did love. Thus we spake our love with words and tears

Outlasting our demise, four hundred years. Thy life, thy glory outshine our deaths. Thy celebrity springs from our last breaths. Why not dip thy pen in Hamlet's indecision Ere its sharpened nib made its incision And cut down sweet Juliet by my side. And married Death to my beloved bride. Couldst thee not hone thy art and prove Thy skill befitting of our love?

Now, **Juliet**:

Cruel playwright, thou dost mock our love. Not I, or any kind friar can absolve Thee for burying my note within our crypt, Apprising poor Romeo that I but slept. And death therein was falsely staged To thwart the wedding my father arranged. Look closely in thy audience's eye. What missive, they ask, did they not espy. Discomfiture about thee whilst they hear

See **GERVASE** page 12RE



LOCATION

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Approx 2400+, • 3 bedroom, 3 FULL baths • oversized 2 car garage • fabulous location • gated complex **\$990,000**



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Completely remodeled/updated • 2 BR 2 BA • large detached office/workshop 2 car garage **\$1,345,600**



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1334 Shafter Ave 4,496sf **\$448,000**
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TEHAMA



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CARMEL HIGHLANDS



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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



Carmel Estate

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POLICE LOG

From page 18A

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched after report of a suicidal subject. Person was transported to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.

Pebble Beach: A theft from a vehicle on Forest Lake Road was reported.

Pebble Beach: A welfare check was conducted on an elderly female on Larkin Road.

Carmel area: A 27-year-old male was arrested on Lazzaro Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel area: Residential burglaries reported on Randall Way and Hatton Road.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary to a vehicle in a garage on Camino Real north of Ocean reported at 0404 hours. No suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended military ID found lying on the sidewalk and brought to CPD for safekeeping. Per the Presidio of Monterey P.D., they said if the subject does not pick the ID up by the end of the day, it will be mailed to them on Gigling Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported a fall on city property at Dolores and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost credit cards were found by the subject who lost them.

Pacific Grove: Four-vehicle collision on Lighthouse Avenue with minor injuries.

Pacific Grove: Report of verbal threats. No prosecution desired by reporting party.

Pacific Grove: During vehicle stop on Lighthouse Avenue, it was determined the 20-year-old female driver had a suspended license. Cited and released.

Carmel area: A prowler was reported at a Portola Avenue residence.

Carmel Valley: Outside assist for video footage on Old Ranch Road.

Big Sur: A 56-year-old male was arrested on Highway 1 for driving under the influence by CHP.

Carmel area: A 48-year-old male on Highway 1 was issued a citation for possession of methamphetamine.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic enforcement stop at Highway 1 and Ocean at 0115 hours for vehicle code violations resulted in the driver being arrested for willfully resisting, delaying and obstructing an officer. The vehicle was not legally parked and was stored. The driver, a 36-year-old male from Dublin, was lodged at county jail, and the case was forwarded to the DA's office for an additional charge of DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During a traffic enforcement stop at Ocean and Highway 1 at 0124 hours for vehicle code violations, the passenger, a 28-year-old male from Shingle Springs was arrested for willfully delaying/resisting/obstructing an officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Scenic south of Ocean with injuries. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Prowler caught on camera trespassing on private property on Carmel Way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A city tree fell on Ocean at Casanova and caused damage to three vehicles, including a moving vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Pacific Grove: A 52-year-old male was arrested on David Avenue at 0034 hours for public intoxication.

Pacific Grove: Property damaged on Egan due to forced entry by the fire department for a medical emergency.

Big Sur: Subject on Highway 1 was placed on hold for a psychiatric evaluation.

Carmel area: Residents reported a young male in a white

See SHERIFF page 16RE

GERVASE

From page 10RE

The words I writ to Romeo: "O Romeo dear,
Be not distraught though no warmth or breath
Doth testify I live. For I have borrowed death
To outwit Capulet's imprudent scheme
And lie for forty hours within a senseless dream.
Yet thy sight upon this page restores my faith,
The Friar's vial outwits that bumpkin death.
Then patience still thee, 'til I am more whole

And use these words to look into my soul.
And as thy lips form my words, they brush
My lips from which these thoughts do gush
From springs that never-ending flow,
And wash me ever gently from my tomb.
And place me softly in thy fond embrace
Into the loving hands that hold this page.
Patience, love, soon thee and I shall dwell
Where love is true and true love endeth well.
Thus this ending Juliet and Romeo deserved,
Had truth and love and comity been served.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com

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\$639,000

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6 San Clemente Trail at The Preserve — \$3,825,000 - *Just Listed*

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• Beautiful new landscape & outdoor living by Michael Bliss, walk to the 4th fairway



11 Garzas Trail at The Preserve — \$5,850,000

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• Extraordinary Courtyard for Entertaining and an Easy Walk to the Club Amenities



6 Vuelo De Las Palomas at The Preserve — \$4,999,999

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• Caretaker Included • Spectacular Ocean View



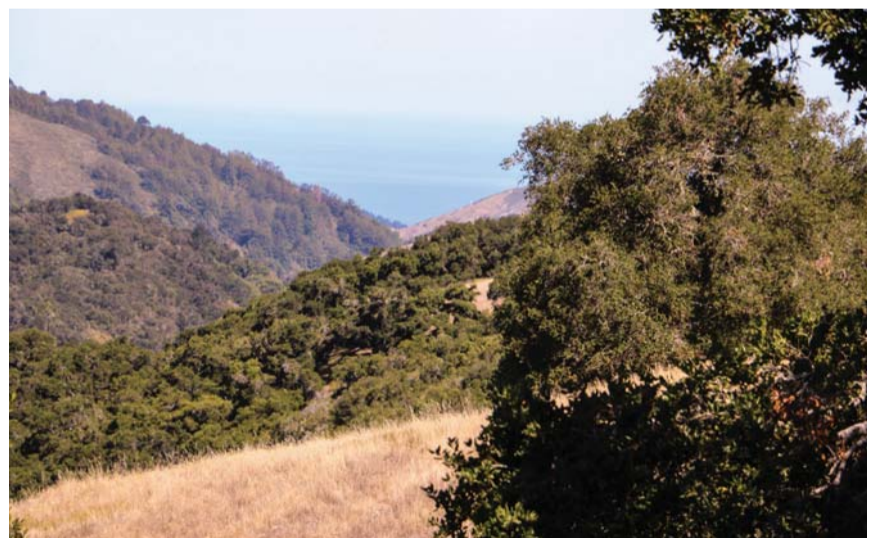
2 Long Ridge Trail at The Preserve — \$4,995,000

23.89 Acres • 6,975 s.f. • 4 Bedrooms • 4/2 Baths • 3 Car Garage
• Privacy with Verandas Overlooking the Beautiful Views and Pool



16 Arroyo Sequoia at The Preserve — \$2,995,000

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APTOS

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 Monterey Coast Realty
 Aptos
 594-9402

CARMEL

\$525,000 2bd 2ba **Su 2-4:30**
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 277-1040

\$615,000 2bd 1.5ba **Su 1-3**
 3600 High Meadow Dr 27
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Carmel
 626-2222

\$635,000 2bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
 167 Del Mesa Carmel
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 Carmel
 236-4513

\$639,000 2bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-4**
 24501 Via Mar Monte #74
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel
 238-6152

\$1,049,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 12-4 Su 2-4**
 Junipero 5 NE of 8th
 Compass
 Carmel
 915-0790 / 594-4752

\$1,079,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa Su 1-4 Mo 11-2**
 28088 Barn Ct
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Carmel
 626-2222

\$1,095,000 3bd 3.5ba **Fr 2-5 Sa Su 1:30-4:30**
 9683 Sycamore Court
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel
 293-3030

\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
 5th Avenue 3 SE of Perry Newberry Way
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel
 214-2250

\$1,195,000 3bd 1.5ba **Sa 1-5**
 Santa Fe 3 NW of 2nd Ave
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Carmel
 626-2222

\$1,199,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
 4135 Canada Court
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 277-5928

\$1,267,500 2bd 1ba **Su 2-4**
 24793 Santa Rita
 Compass
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\$1,539,000 3bd 3ba **Su 12-2**
 3820 Whitman Circle
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 Carmel
 309-3430

\$1,588,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 12-2**
 NE Carpenter 2 NE of 3rd
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Carmel
 626-2222

\$1,745,000 4bd 5.5ba **Sa 12-2**
 626 Hillcrest Ave
 Compass
 Carmel
 238-1380

\$1,775,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 11-4**
 4145 Segundo Dr
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Carmel
 915-9339

\$1,795,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 2-4**
 24284 San Juan Road
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel
 293-4878

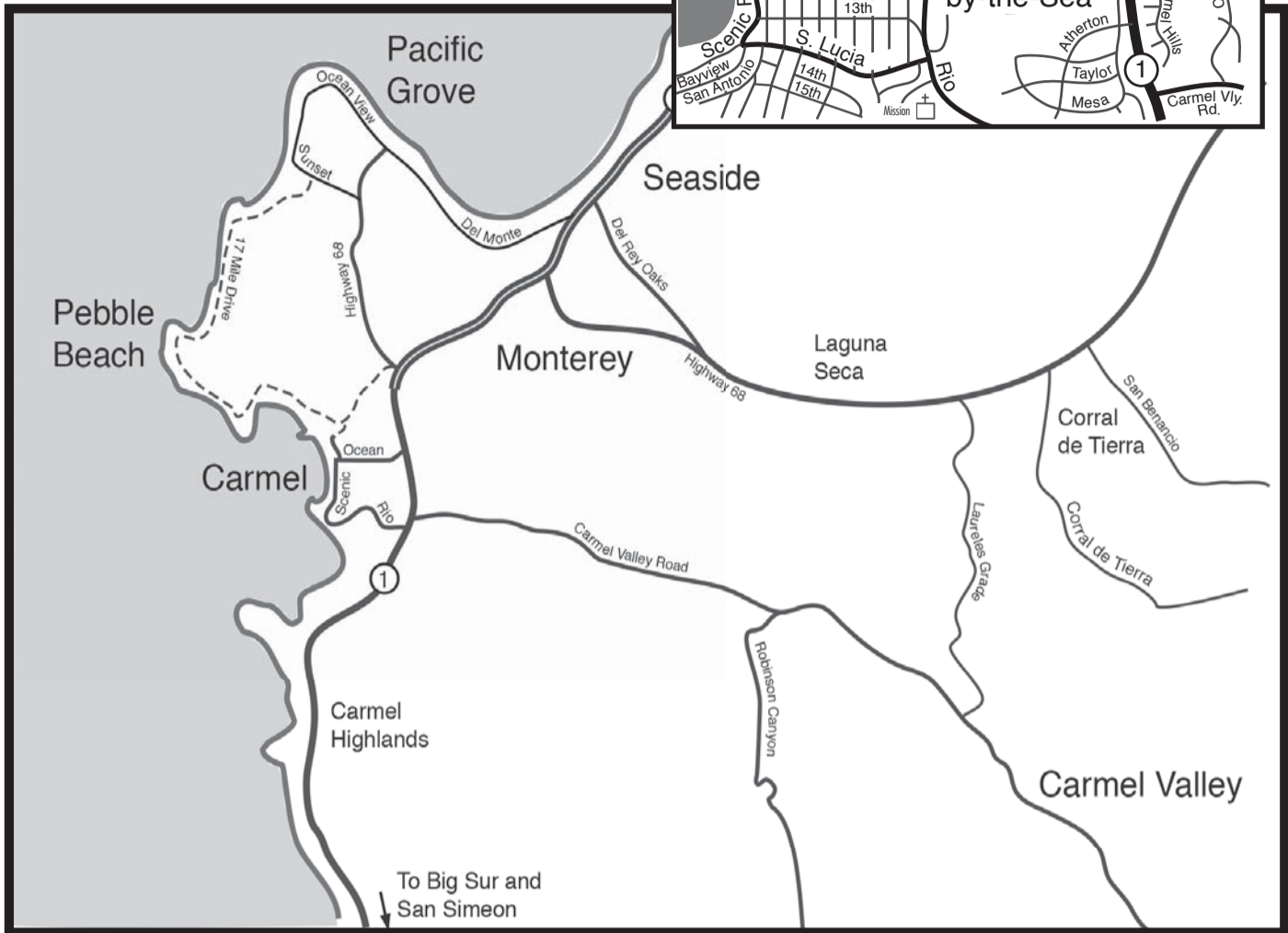
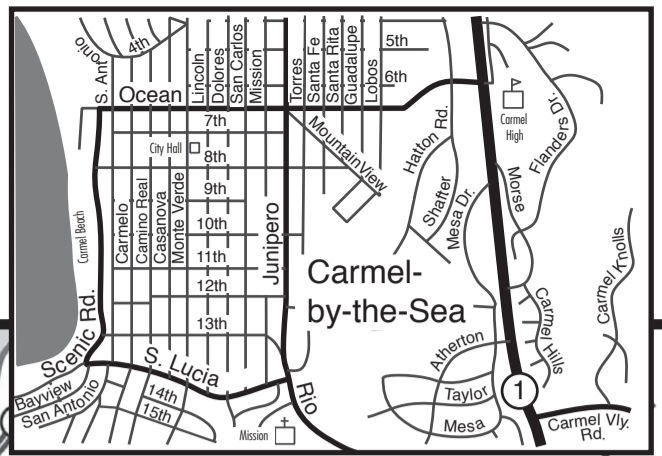
\$1,795,000 3bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
 26255 Atherton Drive
 Monterey Coast Realty
 Carmel
 595-0676

\$2,050,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 24851 Outlook Pl
 Compass
 Carmel
 241-4215

\$2,350,000 4bd 3ba **Su 12-3**
 571 Aquajito Road
 KW Coastal Estates
 Carmel
 484-4270

\$2,380,000 5bd 3ba **Sa 1-3 Su 1-4**
 Dolores 2 SW of 8th Avenue
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel
 601-6271 / 601-4934

This Weekend's
OPEN HOUSES
 February 14-17



\$4,175,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 2543 14th Ave
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Carmel
 626-2222

\$4,250,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa Su 1:30-3:30**
 26317 Valley View Ave
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Carmel
 214-1990

\$4,395,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 12-4 Su 1-3**
 Camino Real 2 NE of 4th Avenue
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel
 238-7559 / 917-8208

\$4,699,000 4bd 3.5ba **Fr Sa Su 2-5**
 Carmelo 5 SW of 2nd
 Carmel Realty Company
 Carmel
 601-3207

\$7,995,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 1-3**
 164 Spindrift Rd
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Carmel
 214-1990

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$245,000 LOT **Sa 9-9:30**
 Oak Way
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel Highlands
 236-8572

\$2,695,000 3bd 4ba **Sa 12-3 Su 1-3**
 112 Pine Way
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Carmel Highlands
 214-1990

\$2,885,000 3bd 5ba **Su 12-2**
 9 Yankee Point Drive
 Bliss by the Sea Realty
 Carmel Highlands
 601-9999

CARMEL VALLEY

\$819,000 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
 206 Del Mesa
 Carmel Realty Company
 Carmel Valley
 238-1186

\$1,050,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 1:30-4**
 12 Rancho El Robledo
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel Valley
 236-7251

\$1,295,000 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
 15349 Via La Gitana
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel Valley
 917-2111



\$999,999 2bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
 484 Country Club Drive
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel Valley
 917-2892

\$1,765,000 4bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
 27 La Rancheria
 Carmel Realty Company
 Carmel Valley
 238-0653

\$1,980,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 800 W Carmel Valley Road
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel Valley
 521-0680

\$2,095,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
 7061 Valley Green Circle
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Carmel Valley
 277-3371

\$2,400,000 4bd 5.5ba **Sa 2-4**
 14 Miramonte Road
 Monterey Coast Realty
 Carmel Valley
 809-6208

\$2,995,000 4bd 3.5ba **Su 2-4**
 15 Encina Drive
 Carmel Realty Company
 Carmel Valley
 241-8900

DEL REY OAKS

\$825,000 4bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
 977 Angelus Way
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Del Rey Oaks
 905-2842

MARINA

\$584,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 11-1**
 309 Whitney Place
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Marina
 402-2884

\$625,000 4bd 2ba **Sa 2-5 Su 12-3**
 305 Whitney Place
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Marina
 915-8989 / 444-1718

\$698,880 2bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 237 9th St
 KW Coastal Estates
 Marina
 277-8712

MONTEREY

\$689,000 2bd 1ba **Su 1-3**
 1561 Withers Avenue
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Monterey
 601-5355

\$865,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 12-3 Su 1-4**
 2300 Prescott Avenue
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Monterey
 238-1984 / 245-3066

\$930,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 11-2**
 5 Pinehill Way
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Monterey
 238-8116

\$949,000 2bd 2ba **Fr 3-5 Sa 10-4 Su 12-3**
 1 Surf Way #116
 KW Coastal Estates
 Monterey
 915-5585

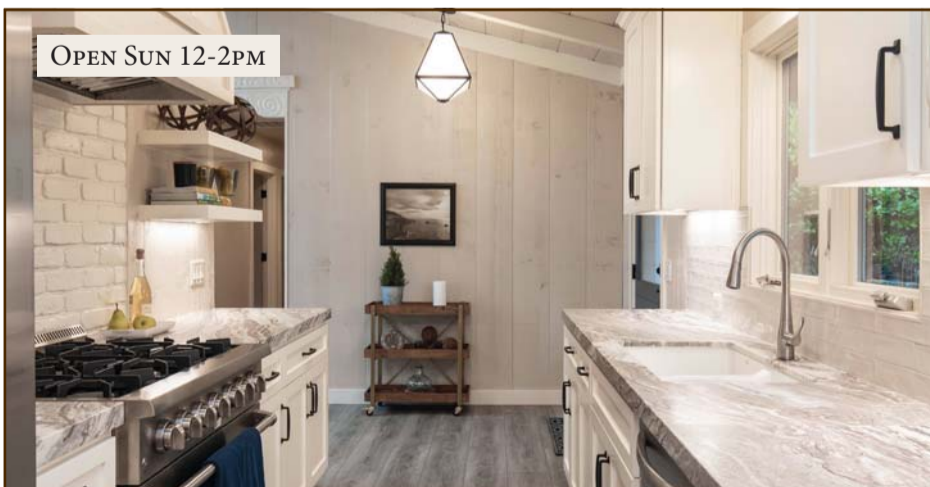
\$1,380,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 2 Windsor Rise
 Sotheby's Int'l RE
 Monterey
 233-8113

\$1,500,000 4bd 3ba **Sa Su 11-3**
 25420 Boots Rd
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Monterey
 626-2222

\$2,149,000 4bd 4.5ba **Su 2-4**
 301 Pasadera Ct
 Compass
 Monterey
 238-1380

\$2,495,000 5bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 25780 Paseo Estribo
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
 Monterey
 626-2222

See OPEN HOUSES page 19RE



OPEN SUN 12-2PM

3820 Whitman Circle, Carmel | 3 Bed & 3 Bath | SecludedCarmelHideaway.com | \$1,539,000
 Peaceful sunny location seconds from town.



26075 Dougherty Place, Carmel | 4 Bed & 3 Bath | 26075Dougherty.com | \$1,255,000
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Bobbie@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
 831.915.8010 ■ DRE#01136716



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MONTEREY PENINSULA

OPEN

Sat 12-2



5 Beds
3.5 Baths
115 Vista Grande Dr
Aptos
\$2,650,000
VistaGrandeSerenity.com

OPEN

Sun 11-1



3 Beds
2.5 Baths
7891 Moss Landing Rd
Moss Landing
\$920,000
7891MossLanding.com



1 Bed
2 Baths
24331 San Pedro Ln
Carmel
\$765,000
24331SanPedro.com

EAST GARRISON



4 Beds
2.5 Baths
15611 Watkins Gate Rd
\$847,000
15611WatkinsGateRoad.com



3 Beds
2.5 Baths
14622 Lee Ave
\$837,000
14622LeeAvenue.com



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



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SHERIFF

From page 12RE

SUV brandished a handgun with an orange tip while on Scenic.

Carmel area: Subject reported a vehicle burglary on Highway 1 near Point Lobos.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A minor at Guadalupe and Seventh was contacted and found to be in possession of cannabis product and open container. Property seized and held for safekeeping; subject cited.

Pacific Grove: Ammunition was turned in

to the police department to be destroyed.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a business on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) vandalized a vehicle on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Pedestrian stop on Central Avenue at 2117 hours. The 42-year-old female subject had possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, and warrants for shoplifting and other offenses. This was in violation of the subject's probation. Booked into county jail.

Carmel area: A 24-year-old male was arrested on Rio Road for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel Valley: Child Protective Services referral on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Deputy sheriffs responded to a business regarding a shoplifting case at

a store in the Crossroads. Several items were stolen from the business. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

Carmel area: Deputies conducted an area check for a man with dementia.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backpack left in the garden at the library. Brought to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog at Junipero and Third and brought it to the police department for safekeeping. The owner was contacted via information on the collar. The dog owner was warned and returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While assisting a CHP officer, officer located a handicap placard on the side of the highway. Property was

brought to the PD for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Pacific Grove: Temporary restraining order served on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Marino Pines Road reported ID theft.

Pacific Grove: A temporary restraining order was received for service at a David Avenue residence.

Carmel Valley: ATM was recovered off the roadway on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Via Contenta resident reported a civil issue.

Carmel area: Homeowner on Santa Fe reported a residential burglary.

Carmel Valley: Del Mesa Carmel resident reported a relative was having a medical issue. The patient was transported to CHOMP via ambulance.



9371 Holt Road, Carmel | 3,200 sf. | 3 bed, 3.5 bath | \$1,750,000
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DRE: 01306450



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OPEN HOUSES

From page 14RE

MONTEREY

\$2,895,000 4bd 5.5ba Su 1-3
612 Belavida Rd Monterey 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

MTRY/SALINAS HWY 68

\$979,888 4bd 3ba Su 12-3
15470 Weather Rock Way Mtry/Slns Hwy 68
Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092

\$995,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
225 San Benancio Road Mtry/Slns Hwy 68
Sotheby's Int'l RE 840-5582

\$1,200,000 3bd 3ba Su 2-4
12523 Antonio Place Mtry/Slns Hwy 68
Coldwell Banker/GD 320-3001

\$1,650,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
22 Mesa Del Sol Mtry/Slns Hwy 68
Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-4394

\$990,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3
3006 Ransford Circle Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 917-4534 / 717-7720

\$1,015,000 3bd 3ba Sa 12-2
504 19th St Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-6118

\$1,098,000 3bd 2ba Fr 1-4
1017 Forest Ave Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

\$1,719,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3
214 3rd Street Pacific Grove
David Lyng Real Estate 915-9710

\$1,750,000 3bd 2ba Fr Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
208 Carmel Ave Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5256 / 244-3377

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

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

\$2,095,000 3bd 2 ba Sa Su 1-4
218 Bentley St Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

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

\$2,349,000 2bd 1ba Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #407 Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 277-8712

\$2,450,000 4bd 3ba Sa Su 1:30-3:30
849 Ocean View Blvd Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$2,549,000 2bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #404 Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 277-8712

\$2,995,000 2bd 1ba Sa 3-5
472 Asilomar Blvd Pacific Grove
Compass 238-1380

Pacific Grove reads The Pine Cone

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,295,000 4bd 3ba Sa 12-3
1155 Arrowhead Road Pebble Beach
KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

\$1,545,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3
1081 Indian Village Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 238-5793 / 594-7283

\$1,843,000 4bd 3ba Su 12-2
1064 Sawmill Gluch Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 884-3849

\$2,888,000 3bd 4.5ba Sa 1:30-4
2832 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318

\$3,000,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 12-2
1528 Riata Road Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 915-8833

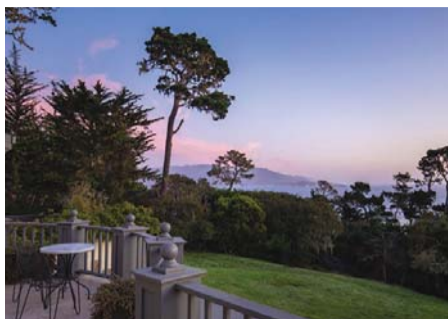
\$3,650,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
3181 Bird Rock Road Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 277-7229 / 915-8153

\$3,995,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 11-1
3892 Ronda Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$3,995,000 5bd 4.5+ba Sa 1:30-4
1277 Padre Ln Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$4,995,000 5bd 5.5ba Sa 1-3 Su 12-3
1437 Viscaino Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$4,999,995 4bd 4.5+ba Su 1-3
3057 Comorant Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222



\$5,200,000 5bd 4+ba Sa 12-3
1256 Padre Lane Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 915-0653

\$5,595,000 4bd 4+ba Sa 1-4
1230 Silver Court Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 594-8767

\$5,950,000 7bd 4ba Su 2-4
1499 Alva Ln Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-7200

\$5,995,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 2-4
1425 Viscaino Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$6,495,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
24 Poppy Ln Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$12,950,000 7bd 5.3ba Su 2-4
1519 Riata Road Pebble Beach
KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

SALINAS

\$675,000 4bd 3 ba Sa 12-2
27 Marshfield Salinas
KW Coastal Estates 236-6876

\$679,000 4bd 2ba Sa 12-3
14616 Charter Oak Boulevard Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-2842

\$839,500 3bd 2ba Su 12-3
20109 Belma Court Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE 578-4601

\$1,268,000 5bd 3ba Sa 1-3
25946 Deer Run Ln Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$1,847,000 5bd 4ba Sa Su 1-3
24015 Ranchito Del Rio Court Salinas
KW Coastal Estates 236-7976

SANTA CRUZ

\$1,175,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
516 Lincoln Street Santa Cruz
Sotheby's Int'l RE 408-847-4553

SEASIDE

\$495,000 3bd 1.5ba Sa 11-1 Su 12-2
1224 Trinity Ave 14 Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$505,000 2bd 1.5ba Sa 1-3
1043 Highland Street, Apt #A Seaside
Sotheby's Int'l RE 578-4601

\$549,000 2bd 2ba Sa 11-1
1655 Laguna St Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 238-4075

\$1,075,000 4bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-4
4980 Beach Wood Court Seaside
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0626

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Service Directory: email your ad copy and artwork to service@carmelpinecone.com

Legals: Irma Garcia (831) 274-8645 | legals@carmelpinecone.com

Obituaries: Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654 | anne@carmelpinecone.com

Deadline for Obituaries is Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. for Friday's Edition

Calendar: calendar@carmelpinecone.com

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OPEN HOUSE and REQUEST FOR OFFER TO PURCHASE “CARMELIZED”

Monte Verde 2 NE 3rd, Carmel-by-the-Sea
February 15th and 16th / 10:00am to 5:00pm

Owner seeks offers from qualified buyers to purchase the house located at **Monte Verde 2NE 3rd, Carmel-by-the-Sea**. The property has been appraised at \$4,685,000 and will be available for viewing by appointment only between the hours of 10:00am to 5:00pm Saturday and Sunday, February 15th and 16th, 2020. Parties interested in viewing the property must schedule an appointment; appointments will last no longer than one hour. To schedule an appointment, please call Tara Tedrow, Esq. at 407/418-6361. If an offer is accepted, the property would be sold on an “as is” basis. Owner reserves the right to withdraw its request for offers at any time.

Written offers are required to be delivered as described below by 5:00pm Friday, February 28th, 2020. For a submission to be considered, it must include a deposit check for 10% of the offer price. The deposit will become non-refundable if the offer is selected. All other deposit checks will be promptly returned. A request to pay a real estate commission or similar fees should not be included in the proposal and will not be honored by Owner.

Special consideration will be given to proposals which include a lease back of the property; terms to be negotiated.

Submissions should be clearly marked “Carmelized Purchase Offer” and sent via e-mail to: tara.tedrow@lowndes-law.com

with a hard copy and deposit check equal to 10% of the purchase price payable to

First American Title Company delivered to the attention of Natalie Nickerson at:

7th Avenue, btw San Carlos & Mission, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Owner shall provide notice of any decisions related to offers received on Tuesday, March 3rd, 2020.

For copy of Written Inspection Report and Appraisal, go to: www.monteverdepropertycarmel.com

