

The Carmel Pine Cone

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February 21-27, 2020

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ADA CLAIMS FILED BY MAN WHO CAN'T STOP EATING

By KELLY NIX

A MORBIDLY obese man who admits to binge eating four to five times a week has filed lawsuits against numerous Monterey Peninsula restaurants alleging they violated

disability laws, making it difficult for him to get around the eateries.

In his most recent lawsuit filed in the United States District Court in San Jose, Jose Velez contends that three local businesses were out of compliance with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act and other laws that require the owners of public service businesses to make them accessible to everyone. Velez said he qualifies as disabled because of his weight and his binge-eating disorder.

He has the receipts

In the Sept. 9, 2019 complaint, Velez named Monterey Crepe Company, Rocky Point Restaurant, Cottage Restaurant on Lincoln Street and Ritual Day Spa in Campbell as defendants. Velez said he visited the Peninsula restaurants in April 2019 and has receipts to prove it.

"The existence of access barriers and ADA violations at the restaurants caused Velez unnecessary difficulty and discomfort," he said in the complaint he filed himself. "For example, lack of tables with the spaces required by the standards makes it more difficult for Velez to sit and use the tables because

See ADA page 16A

City managers call for independent review of water estimates

Housing mandates cited

By KELLY NIX

LOCAL CITY managers are planning to hire experts to scrutinize a controversial water supply memo that influenced the California Coastal Commission's powerful staff to recommend the denial of a permit for Cal Am's proposed desalination plant.

In a Feb. 4 letter to Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager Dave Stoldt, administrators of Monterey, Carmel and other Peninsula cities said they want a "professional independent third party" review of the water supply report Stoldt released last year. The document, among other things, claims that a recycled water project Stoldt's agency is co-sponsoring could supply enough water to the Peninsula — without a seawater desalination plant — until at least 2043.

'Non-controversial'

The claim, which Cal Am disputes, was cited last October by the staff of the California Coastal Commission to support its decision to recommend the coastal panel deny Cal Am a permit for its \$329 million desal plant.

"We do not have the expertise to adequately assess the various [water] sources and associated supplies," said the letter, which was signed by Monterey city manager Hans Uslar on behalf of the officials, including Carmel city administrator Chip Rerig. "It is necessary to have a peer review conducted by experts selected by our cities."

The review would be "non-controversial" and would

See REVIEW page 19A

Two killed as car plummets



PHOTO/CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

After putting out a brush fire on a cliffside in Big Sur early Tuesday, firefighters found the car that started the blaze — but they also made a grim discovery inside. See Page 6A.

Monaco businessman's Scenic Road home OK'd

By MARY SCHLEY

BY GIVING up an underground tunnel and other details of the home he wants to build on Scenic Road, wealthy Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor received unanimous approval from the planning commission Wednesday night for his plans to demolish one of the three houses he owns on the oceanfront road and replace it with a new residence, along with an indoor swimming pool and a subterranean garage.

No more compound

Last July, Pastor's architect, Jun Sillano of International Design Group, presented plans calling for demolishing two of Pastor's homes on Scenic south of Ninth and building a new house connected to the third existing home by a subterranean tunnel. Pastor also wanted to install a large outdoor pool. After commissioners decisively sent Sillano back to the drawing board, the architect returned with a vastly scaled-down project in December that retained the underground passage and moved the pool, but commis-

sioners wanted more changes.

At the Feb. 19 meeting, Sillano proposed demolishing the middle of the three houses — all of which Pastor purchased over a three-year period for a total of near-

See HOME page 18A



RENDERING/JUN SILLANO A.I.A.

A rendering shows the stone house that will contain a swimming pool and replace one of Patrice Pastor's houses on Scenic Road.

Baier talks politics ahead of visit next week

By KELLY NIX

IN A broad interview this week, Fox News Channel's chief political anchor, Bret Baier, spoke to The Pine Cone about the political fallout from the impeachment of President Donald Trump, allegations that the Democratic Party leadership is trying to undermine Bernie Sanders' campaign, and the complexities behind what's called a "brokered convention."

The veteran journalist spoke from Fox News' Washington D.C. bureau ahead of his appearance at the Leon Panetta Lecture Series on Feb. 24 at the Monterey Conference Center. Baier first addressed concerns by Sanders' supporters that Democratic officials, worried that Sanders could win the nomination, are trying to derail his efforts.

"I think the Democratic establishment is in four-alarm-fire mode," Baier said. "And they are doing all kinds of things to think about how to challenge Bernie Sanders, including letting Michael Bloomberg on the stage. That, in and of itself, has changed the dynamic of the race and has

See BAIER page 12A

Fiery activist who took on city hall dies at 92

By MARY SCHLEY

AT 4-FOOT-11 — and with an apparent immunity to intimidation and a fierce determination to fight for all sorts of causes — Carolina Bayne personified "small but mighty." The longtime Carmelo Street resident who led a successful fight against the powers that be at city hall, campaigned hard for home mail delivery, and fought for the installation of a stoplight outside the hospital where she worked, died Feb. 8 at the age of 92.

Feeding 'tramps'

Bayne was born in San Jose Sept. 14, 1927, the daughter of Italian immigrants and the youngest of three. "In her youth, the Depression hit, and I would say it had a huge impact on her," her daughter, Michele Pollock, said Wednesday. "She clearly remembered her mother making minestrone and lentil soup just to feed the 'tramps,'" as the homeless were called back

then.

"They would come to the back porch, and she would feed them regularly," she said. Bayne's parents "had land and grew all their food."



Carolina Bayne

Perhaps as a result, Bayne had a strong instinct for caring for people who needed help, whether her co-workers at Community Hospital, the hungry, schoolkids, or homebound residents who couldn't go to the post office to get their mail.

Bayne graduated from San Jose High School and went to nursing school at UC Berkeley, spending three years working daily shifts at a local hospital and attending classes. She and the other students lived in the hospital basement, according to Pollock.

See BAYNE page 23A



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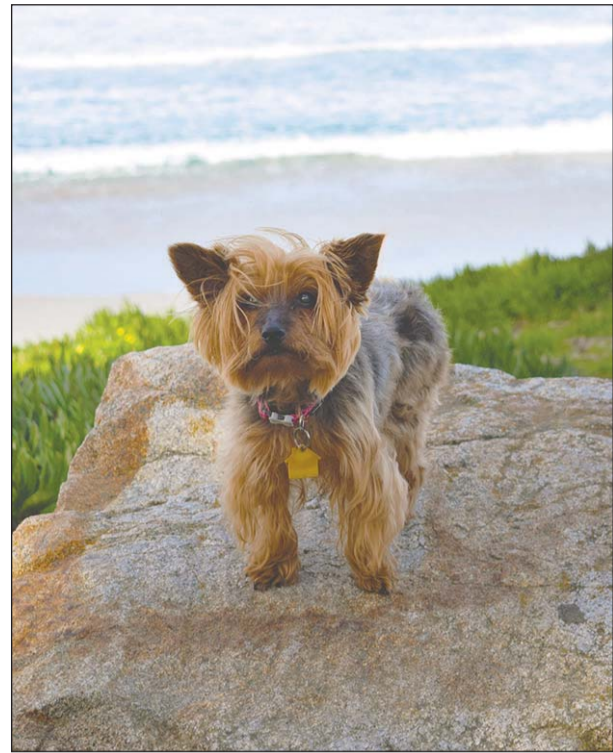
IT DIDN'T matter that they'd always had big dogs, she wanted a Yorkshire terrier. Her husband did not – that is, until he met Coco, a 5-month-old Yorkie their daughter acquired from a rescue organization. Now he adores her.

Maybe it's because, while his wife said she named the dog Coco after the animal's soft brown coat, that was also the name of her husband's first dog.

"I've always been drawn to the Yorkshire terrier breed," her person said. "They're very easy to care for. And, they're so small and soft and cute and cuddly but also feisty."

Her husband maintains that Coco's first line of defense is offense, referring to her rather aggressive nature. "Either she thinks she's a big dog, or she's got that small-dog thing with something to prove."

By Lisa Crawford Watson



Now nearly 15, Coco has begun to mellow. Except when she goes to Carmel Beach. She casually wanders right down Ocean Avenue from her home at the top of the hill, but the closer she gets to the sand, the more excited she becomes.

"Coco loves the beach, but we have to keep her on a leash," her person said. "If she sees another dog's ball, she thinks it's hers, no matter how big the owner is. She's gotten herself into trouble a few times. Then she runs so fast, we can't catch up."

Coco also loves to go for long walks around Carmel Point, or hiking in Carmel Valley.

"My husband takes her out hiking," her person said. "Even at this age, she can easily do 6 to 8 miles on up-and-down terrain. Her record is 11 miles. She rests occasionally, but she goes the distance."

When not out trekking, Coco rides around in her person's Lexus, whose license plate reads, "Coco Kab." It's a very big car for such a small canine.

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Business leaders, residents group hold public forum on tax measure

By MARY SCHLEY

MEMBERS OF the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Residents Association hope voters will spend cocktail hour on Friday with them at a public forum on Measure C — the March 3 ballot measure that would increase sales tax in the city to 9.25 percent — instead of partaking at local bars. Their panel discussion on the new tax, which would generate \$4.5 million annually for the city's general fund and would increase the overall sales tax by half a percentage point, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Babcock Room at Sunset Center.

Last year, the city council declared a "fiscal emergency" to put the sales tax measure on the ballot in next month's presidential primary election. If approved, it will replace the 1 percent sales tax increase voters approved in 2012 that was set to expire in 2023, and will run for 20 years. The state receives most of the sales taxes shoppers in the city pay, taking 6 percent, while Monterey County gets .75 percent for transportation and other uses, and the city receives 2 percent. With the new tax, the city would get 2.5 percent.

If Measure C passes March 3, the city's sales tax will be \$9.25 for every \$100 spent, joining Del Rey Oaks, Fort Ord, Marina, Seaside and Salinas. Sales tax throughout the state ranges from 7.25 percent to 10.5

percent, with the range in Monterey County spanning 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent, which is the rate in Greenfield. The City of Monterey is also asking voters to boost its sales tax to 9.25 percent on March 3.

Chamber and CRA like it

The ballot being provided to the city's roughly 2,600 registered voters asks, "Shall the ordinance to increase the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's current 1 percent sales tax to 1.5 percent to generate an estimated \$4.5 million per year for 20 years to enhance the city's green infrastructure of parks, trails, beaches and trees; invest in community facilities and spaces; maintain public safety and emergency preparation; fund capital needs; address pension liabilities and provide general city services, with all funds staying local, and with an annual independent audit, be adopted?"

In the voter guide, Mayor Dave Potter and the city council signed the argument in favor of Measure C. No one submitted an argument opposing it.

The chamber of commerce supports the tax increase "as it creates much needed revenue to take care of our village's infrastructure and capital improvement needs," according to CEO Jenny MacMurdo and her team. "As business stakeholders in the community, your support is needed."

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

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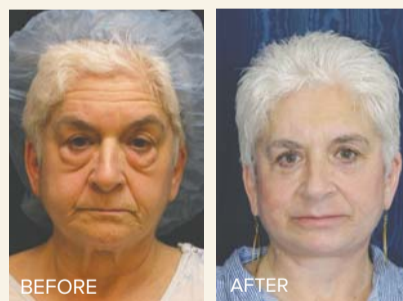
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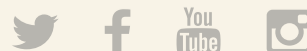
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

TRACTOR CAN'T GET INTO THE GROOVE

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, FEBRUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A person found a loose dog in the area of 13th and San Antonio and contacted the department. Animal control officer arrived and restrained the dog. Officer checked with a neighboring home and located the dog owner. The dog was returned with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended U.S. currency found outside of a vehicle parked at Carmelo and Seventh. Money held in safekeeping pending contact with owner. The finder wishes to claim the money if the owner is not located. The finder said the money was sitting just outside a white Honda with California plates 8JGM983 but was unsure if the car's owner was the owner of the cash.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found a credit card on the beach in the area of Scenic and 12th. Contact with the owner was met with negative results. The card was destroyed.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle check on Ocean View Boulevard at 0005 hours resulted in the arrest of two subjects for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and probation violation. Both subjects, a 28-year-old male and a 21-year-old female, were transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: A female reported a burglary from her vehicle on Short Street.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Monarch reported vandalism.

Pacific Grove: Graffiti located on an electrical box on 17th Street.

Pebble Beach: Sunset Lane residents reported their vehicles were broken into during the night. Entry was made via window smash. One other vehicle was unlocked, and items were taken from inside.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a welfare check on a 17-year-old female juvenile on Oak Meadow Lane.

Carmel area: Residential burglary on Guadalupe Street.

Carmel area: Theft of a package from a mailbox reported at a residence on Valley Way.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog and attempted to contact the owner via the number on the collar. No answer. The dog was brought to the department for safekeeping. Shortly after, the dog owner was contacted and the dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted for possession of narcotics during an investigation at a local bar on San Carlos south of Ocean.

Carmel Valley: Report of the theft of a stereo from a county tractor parked on Carmel Valley Road.

See POLICE LOG page 6RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Jan. 2 — Jose Luis Guerrero, a resident of Castroville, has been sentenced to prison for drug sales and unlawful gun possession.

Guerrero's first drug sales conviction stemmed from a search of his house in 2017 that yielded a large amount of methamphetamine and heroin, as well as baggies and scales used for the weighing and packaging of narcotics. Then, on March 24, 2019, a Monterey County Sheriff's deputy conducted a traffic stop on a car that had Guerrero in the front passenger's seat. At Guerrero's legs was a small black digital scale, along with four cellphones.

The glove compartment in front of Guerrero was locked and, when asked, Guerrero claimed that the key to unlock it was missing. When deputies searched the glove compartment, they found a loaded handgun alongside a large amount of heroin and methamphetamine. Because Guerrero had previously been convicted of a felony, he was not permitted to possess a firearm.

On July 22, 2019, Guerrero was out on bail when he was pulled over for talking on a cellphone while driving. During the traffic stop, deputies saw the defendant place something underneath his leg that Guerrero would later admit was methamphetamine. A review of the text messages on Guerrero's cell-

phone showed individuals requesting specific amounts of narcotics from him.

Judge Pamela L. Butler sentenced Guerrero to eight years in prison for his crimes.

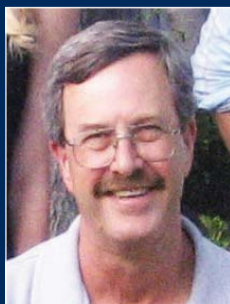
Jan. 2 — Karlos English, 32, a resident of Seaside, has been sentenced to two years in prison for domestic violence.

On Feb. 7, 2019, Seaside Police officers were dispatched to a report of a domestic violence. When officers arrived, they contacted the victim, who reported that her boyfriend, Karlos English, had strangled her.

Doe stated the incident began at English's residence while she was sleeping next to him in bed. English suddenly woke Doe up, yelling about videos and pictures he had discovered on her phone that showed her with other men. Doe told English she wanted to leave the residence. However, he prevented her from doing so by straddling her so she could not get off the bed. While on top of Doe, English began to strangle her, cutting off her air, as he told her he was going to kill her and himself.

While speaking with Doe, officers observed red marks on the sides of her neck, consistent with being strangled.

On Wednesday, Judge Pamela L. Butler sentenced English to two years for corporal injury on a dating partner.



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FIREFIGHTERS DOUSE OVERNIGHT BLAZE, FIND BURNING CAR, TWO BODIES

By CHRIS COUNTS

RESPONDING TO reports of an “orange glow” along the coast before dawn Tuesday, firefighters found chaparral ablaze along Highway 1 about 6 miles south of Esalen in Big Sur — along with a burning rental car and two dead bodies.

The call came in at about 3:30 a.m., and members of Big Sur Fire soon arrived on scene.

“Crews found an active brushfire on the west side of Highway 1 and initiated a strong attack to suppress the fire,” Big Sur Fire Capt. Matt Harris reported.

Firefighters also found a burning vehicle about 300 feet down a cliff. Photos taken by the California Highway Patrol after the sun came up show the heavily damaged car dangling in a ravine about 100 feet above the rocky shoreline. The car was later identified as a rented 2018 Chevrolet Camaro.

“It was fully engulfed in flames,” reported Jessica Madueño of the California Highway Patrol. After extinguishing the blaze, firefighters made a grim discovery.

“Big Sur Fire gained access to the vehicle wreckage and discovered a victim inside,” Madueño said. “Monterey County Search

and Rescue also responded and recovered a second victim inside the vehicle wreckage.”

After the discovery, rescuers brought the bodies to the highway, where the Monterey County Coroner’s Office took control of them.

The United States Forest Service said the fire burned about an acre of vegetation. According to Madueño, the cause of the accident is still under investigation. The victims will remain unidentified until their families can be notified.

A long history

Infamous for its twists and turns, Highway 1 in Big Sur has a long history of automobile fatalities.

Just last year, a woman from Capitola died after her vehicle went off a cliff near Esalen Institute.

In 2018, a Salinas man was killed when his car plunged off a cliff just north of Gorda. A year earlier, a single-car accident near Captain Cooper Elementary School took the life of a Big Sur woman, while another accident near the same site left a visitor from China dead. And in 2016, a man died when he crashed his new Nissan Altima just north of the Granite Canyon Bridge.

County to review Esalen plan to replace burned housing

By CHRIS COUNTS

NINE YEARS after a fire swept through Esalen Institute’s employee housing complex and displaced about 50 residents, the Monterey County Planning Commission will review a plan March 6 to build a new complex to house those who work at the Big Sur retreat center.

Located just north of Esalen at a site known as South Coast Center, the complex would provide housing for 32 employees. Esalen is also seeking the OK to build a 1,010-square-foot “common room” for employees, and is asking for after-the-fact approval for 11 existing residential units and a garage that houses a fire truck. The work calls for removing two Monterey pines.

Esalen officials, meanwhile, are looking forward to getting started on the project. The planning commission hearing in Salinas was originally set for Feb. 26, but has been postponed to March 6.

“Since re-opening, Esalen has been committed to improving staff housing, of which our South Coast Center property is an essential piece,” said Terence Gilbey, Esalen’s general manager. “We

appreciate the county planner’s work to date and are disappointed that the hearing has been delayed, as we want to move forward in addressing quality housing for our staff.”

Will take three years

The fire that badly damaged Esalen employee housing complex broke out in the early evening of Oct. 9, 2011. Although nobody was injured, many were displaced.

Since 2012, Esalen has relied on the use of some modular buildings to provide enough housing for its employees, but those units will be removed once the new housing is completed.

Esalen spokesperson Lori Putnam described the work as “a multimillion-dollar project.” She estimated it will take three years to finish — “from groundbreaking to the completion of all phases.”

Big Sur reads The Pine Cone



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



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Commissioner criticizes remodel that fell through planning cracks

By MARY SCHLEY

A BUILDING on Dolores Street that nearly a century ago housed the post office and was the home of city hall, the police department and city council chambers can have a long-term rental apartment upstairs, the planning commission decided Wednesday night. But while the rental was not controversial, owner Dan Lynch got an earful from commissioners who were frustrated they didn't get to review remodel plans they said resulted in a façade that doesn't fit in with the rest of the street.

The issue was procedural, and therefore not really Lynch's fault. Known as the Brosche Building, the two-story structure on the west side of the street south of Ocean was occupied for many years by Conway of Asia and was significantly remodeled after the store moved to Pacific Grove last year. The historic resources board approved the plans, but the planning commission never got to weigh in on the changes that resulted in a white, relatively stark, modern appearance, including a strip of LED lights embedded in an overhang.

While the building is in the "downtown conservation district" — an area bordered by Sixth and Seventh avenues, and Junipero and Monte Verde streets — and is historic for its past use, the architecture is not significant, and

the HRB signed off on the remodel a year ago. But the changes prompted repeated complaints from resident Barbara Livingston and others, and at the Feb. 19 meeting, commissioner Julie Wendt raised them, as well.

"Brace yourself," she told Lynch, adding that Livingston "basically started the whole thing."

'Looks terrible'

Wendt told him that after the construction and remodel of the exterior was completed, Livingston said, "It looks terrible. It's way too contemporary for the conservation district," which is dominated by buildings from the 1920s and 1930s. (Livingston was unable to attend the planning commission meeting.)

"This was an application that literally blew out the front façade, changed the design completely, and in my opinion

looks out of place in the conservation district," Wendt continued, now speaking for herself. Even though the architecture is not historic, the building is, "for the contribution that it's made to the City of Carmel."

Wendt also noted that the rules for the conservation district require projects to go to the planning commission for review after the HRB has weighed in. The brouhaha led to a meeting with Wendt, planning commission chair Michael LePage, planning director Marnie Waffle, city administrator Chip Rerig, Livingston and city councilman Jeff Baron, the outcome of which was a renewed commitment to that process for all projects in the area, other than minor maintenance and replacement of materials in kind.

"Streets like Dolores are so significant to the charac-

See REMODEL page 16A



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The remodel of the front of a building that was once used as the post office, city hall and the police department raised a hue and cry for being too modern.

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Beekeepers make plea for lower permit fees

By KELLY NIX

LOCAL BEEKEEPERS are urging the Pacific Grove City Council to do away with or reduce the cost of beekeeping permits, which rose from about 50 bucks just a few years ago to a whopping \$656 last year.

At the Feb. 5 council meeting, Pacific Grove beekeeper David Wittrock said that while P.G. is one of the most “ecologically aware” cities he’s lived in, it has made beekeeping, even as a hobby, cost-prohibitive to residents.

“I’ve kept neighbors happy with the honey I’ve shared,” said Wittrock, who added that his beekeeping permit cost him \$49 three years ago. “In fact, gardeners within a 3-mile radius have benefited from the bees I care for because that’s the size of a female fieldworker’s range as she is collecting pollen and nectar.”

Wittrock found out about the permit cost when a new member of his Monterey beekeeping club told the group. The man lives on the border of P.G. and Monterey.

“If he lived one house away, the City of Monterey re-

quirements would be ‘go forth and establish,’” Wittrock said. Monterey doesn’t require a permit or the payment of a fee, he said.

Making it ‘infeasible’

The aspiring hobbyist, Brad Jones, told the council that after he built the hive, he went to city hall to get a permit, only to be told it would cost \$656.

“Essentially, for me, it is a cost that makes beekeeping infeasible,” Jones said.

Wittrock noted that Seaside once asked \$650 for permits but did away with the fee, while other cities also don’t charge to keep bees.

Seaside beekeeper Tom Hughes, who supported Wittrock’s efforts to lower the permit costs, said Seaside now calls itself a “bee city,” meaning it plants pollinator gardens. He encouraged Pacific Grove to do the same.

“The population of honeybees is dependent on the number of beekeepers,” Hughes told the council. “There are very few natural habitats left in our cities, because old

hollow trees get cut down for safety reasons, and those are natural homes for bees.”

Wittrock said that bees are a contributing factor in about 30 percent of the food people eat.

“I ask that Pacific Grove join the rest of the Monterey Peninsula and remove restrictions on beekeeping, and offer my services as an unpaid consultant in that regard,” he said.

The beekeeping permit was \$190 in 2018 before the city hiked it to \$471 in January 2019 and raised it again to \$656 in July of that year. Prior to those hikes, the fee had only gone up from \$5 to \$10 each year since at least 2015. A consulting company the city hired recommended it raise the cost of various permits, including the beekeeping permit.

Pacific Grove contends that the permit cost, which is the same for keeping chickens, goes toward paying an associate planner and two other employees to handle and process the paperwork.

Coffee with a Cop at Starbucks

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MONTEREY POLICE officers will congregate at the Starbucks on Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey Friday, Feb. 28, from 7 to 9 a.m., and are inviting the public to join them for coffee and conversation.

All over the country, law enforcement agencies are organizing coffees and other gatherings with the idea of connecting with their communities in a relaxed and congenial setting — instead of on the street during a traffic stop or while responding to an accident or crime. Starbucks is located at 865 Lighthouse Ave.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 19CV005045
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ANTHONY LOU GARCIA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name:
ANTHONY LOU GARCIA
Proposed name:
MICHAEL ANTHONY GARCIA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the

matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: April 3, 2020
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Lydia M. Villarreal
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 19, 2020
Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 2020. (PC222)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

INTRODUCTION TO MEDICAL CANNABIS

Wednesday, February 26 • 2:30pm–4:00pm

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Coastal commission wants more info on vacation-rental ban

By MARY SCHLEY

BEFORE THEY can rule on the city council's decision to prohibit short-term rentals downtown and in apartment buildings — and allow those already approved to exist in perpetuity — California Coastal Commissioners need more information on the ban and its effects, according to a Jan. 30 letter from coastal planner Mike Watson to acting planning director Marnie Waffle. He gave the city until April 30 to answer his questions.

“In order for us to fully understand the impact” of the proposed ordinance, which would amend the city's Local Coastal Program and therefore requires the state panel's approval, on overnight accommodations, he said, “please provide a count of the total number of overnight hotel/motel units and the number of currently existing STR units within the city.”

He also asked for an estimate of the total number of new vacation rentals that might be built as part of the proposed law's incentive for affordable housing. As adopted by the city council, the ordinance would allow a developer to have one short-term rental

if the project includes three other units, including one for low-income tenants and another for moderate-income earners.

What does ‘forever’ mean?

Because the law would set in stone the short-term rental permits issued before the ban takes effect, Watson wanted to know how that would be accomplished, “including describing what happens when a permitted STR is converted to another use or abandoned.” City planners have said a rental permit will run with the land, so it couldn't be transferred elsewhere and will be maintained unless the building is demolished or the use changes altogether. “Is it the intent that STRs will ultimately be phased out over time?” he asked.

Finally, Watson asked for a map showing all the existing vacation rental units in the city's commercial and multifamily-residential districts. He requested that it also indicate where new short-term rentals could be built as part of the housing incentive.

The city's website includes a map of ap-

See **BAN** page 18A

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She went on to complete a small animal rotating surgery and medicine internship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Spain completed her residency in Diagnostic Imaging at Tufts Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine. Soon after, she became a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Radiology. We are excited to welcome Dr. Heather Spain to Pet Specialists of Monterey starting February 2020!



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Group offers talks on modern architects who left marks on the Peninsula

By MARY SCHLEY

UNDER THE theme, "Creating the Architecture of the Monterey Peninsula," the Monterey Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects is holding monthly lectures on prominent local modern architects. The talks focus on "some of the most significant and creative architects who helped shape the Monterey area," particularly during the latter half of the 20th century, and is set to conclude with a house tour May 9.

"These talks will explore the development of their individual styles and analyze their important buildings with special attention on how the context of this region affected their work," the AIA announced. "This series can be of interest to architects, designers, builders, real estate professionals, planning and building officials, and people with general interest in architecture and history."

■ Will Shaw

On March 10, retired award-winning architect Polly Osborne will present a lecture about her stepfather and mentor, architect

Will Shaw, who not only designed notable commercial and residential buildings on the Monterey Peninsula before he died in 1997, he also worked on a Buddhist temple and a golf clubhouse. Shaw, who lived in Pebble Beach, was particularly well known for environmental design and adaptive reuse, and was the second architect on the Peninsula to receive a fellowship from the

AIA and the first to win the Stanton Award. He founded the Foundation for Environmental Design with friend Ansel Adams to promote architectural design that conformed to the environment.

Osborne will give an overview of his work and discuss how the home he designed for his wife, the late Mary Shaw, on Pfeiffer Point 50 years ago was influenced

by ideas developed at Sea Ranch on the North Coast a few years before.

■ John Thodos

On April 7, architect and historic resources board chair Erik Dyar will talk

See ARCHITECTS page 16A



The AIA lecture series will feature the works of George Brook-Kothlow, who designed this home (left) in Pebble Beach, and Will Shaw, whose Pfeiffer Point home (right) is considered a Big Sur icon, Carmel architect John Thodos will also be featured.

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Wanted: Friendly actor with cold, wet nose

By ELAINE HESSER

IF YOUR dog envies the pups of social media and longs for a brief sniff of fame, Max's Helping Paws Foundation has just the gig for him. Or her.



PHOTO COURTESY/MAX'S HELPING PAWS

Precious (left) and Maxwell at Max's Helping Paws want your dog to audition for a role in their upcoming fundraiser.

The nonprofit organization's website says it "reduces economic euthanasia, surrender and suffering of severely ill or injured pets by providing pet owners assistance with the costs of urgent medical care." (Economic euthanasia means putting an animal down because its owners can't afford its medical care.)

In addition to accepting donations, Max's Helping Paws has an annual fundraising gala that will be held this year on Saturday, May 9, at Portola Hotel in Monterey. The theme is "An Evening in the Emerald City," and the dog the group is looking for will play the coveted canine role of Toto during one of the special surprises planned for the event.

Auditions will be at Diggidy Dog (on Mission, between Fifth and Sixth avenues) on March 14, from 2 p.m. until

5. Dyana Klein, the organization's co-founding executive director, said that no reservations are required, and dogs don't need an acting resume.

They also don't need to look anything like the original Toto — they can leave their own pawprints on the role. There are a few "must-haves," however.

Treats and wine

The ideal pup would be easygoing and calm around crowds (and other dogs, for the audition), be able to sit and stay on command, and fit inside a basket. Basket size is negotiable, but if your pooch needs a laundry hamper to curl up comfortably, it might be tough.

Extra tricks are desirable, but not necessary. The winning dog's owners will be tickets to the gala, and audition libations will be provided by De Tierra Vineyards. Treats will be available for hungry actor wannabees, too. Who's a good thespian? Who?



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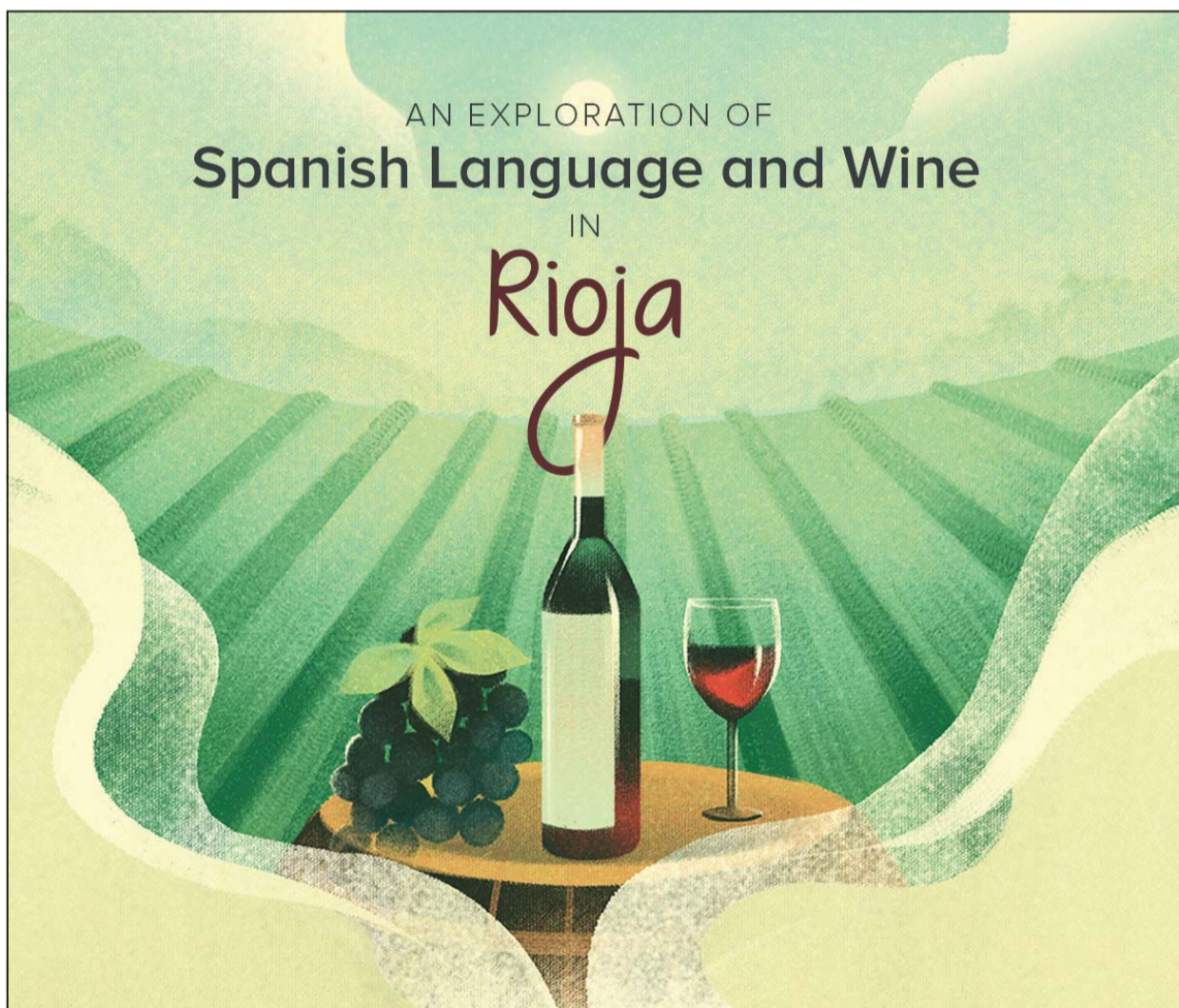
The Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees consists of five members. At least three Board members must reside in the City, and no more than two members may reside in the City's adopted Sphere of Influence. All members of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees must have a current Harrison Memorial Library patron card. Applicants should be interested and knowledgeable about library services. The Board meets monthly on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber. *Due to the current make-up of this Board, the applicant must reside in the City.*

Applications can be found on the City's website at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/boards-and-commissions> or may be picked up at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. City Hall is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Applications will be accepted at City Hall until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 13, 2020. Applicants will be interviewed by the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, who will make recommendations to the City Council. Interviews are tentatively scheduled for the week of March 16, 2020. The City Council may ratify the appointment on Tuesday, April 7, 2020.

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Middlebury Institute of
International Studies at Monterey

BAIER

From page 1A

hurt other moderates, like Joe Biden, Amy Klobuchar and Pete Buttigieg.”

However, Sanders, who won the New Hampshire primary and carried the popular vote in Iowa, is in a good place to win the caucus in Nevada this weekend, and he’s topping some polls to win the Feb. 29 South Carolina primary, Baier said. “And if that comes to pass, you would technically have Sanders winning the first four states.”

Bloomberg, Baier said, also has a real chance of getting the Democratic nomination simply because of his unending cash flow.

“If you put up \$350 million and you pledge that you could maybe spend \$2 billion on an election, that will move the needle,” said Baier, speaking before Bloomberg’s performance at the debate on Wednesday night.

In the 2016 presidential race, Democratic Party superdelegates — unpledged delegates who are free to choose whichever candidate they want — tipped the scales in favor of Hillary Clinton, drawing criticism from Sanders.

Though Democrats retooled the superdelegate rules, Baier said there are questions on how it will play out.

“There is a real fear from the Sanders people, and I’ve talked to them, that something like what happened in 2016 may transpire this year,” Baier said. “In other words, Sanders may have the plurality of delegates, but party leaders would say, ‘You know what, we are going to choose a consensus candidate, and it’s going to be XYZ.’”

In what is dubbed a brokered convention, superdelegates would continue voting and deal-making on the floor of the Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee in July until a candidate gets the number of delegates necessary for the party’s nomination.

“So the man going in or the woman going in with the most delegates may not, and likely won’t be, the person who leaves as the nominee,” Baier said.

Baier also commented on Trump’s impeachment by House Democrats — a drawn out exercise that ended up with the president being acquitted by the Republican-controlled Senate — and how it could affect the general election in November. Trump’s approval rating, according to several polls, is better than it’s ever been.

“Politically, it’s a dangerous thing if voters think one of the parties is focused only on investigations,” he said. “I

think that’s why you see Nancy Pelosi and others talking about getting other things done and bills passed.”

With a strong economy, Trump is in a good position for the general election, Baier said, but “a lot can happen between now and November.”

“Frankly, with this administration and this president, a lot can happen between now and 6 p.m. Eastern,” he said.

As a journalist, Baier said a presidential race that includes a firebrand incumbent, unabashed socialist, and a multi-billionaire trying to mix things up — coupled with jockeying by the Democratic Party to deal with it all — is “fascinating” and will be the “political story of our time.”

“For a political reporter, this is like Shangri-La,” he said. “This is like the sweet spot of sweet spots.”

In the Panetta Lecture Series discussion entitled, “Impeachment and the Election,” Baier will appear with NPR national correspondent Mara Liasson and CNN political analyst David Gregory at the Monterey Conference Center Monday night at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from the Panetta Institute by calling (831) 582-4200. The discussion will also be carried on Comcast channel 26. Bret Baier’s nightly news program, “Special Report,” is broadcast Monday-Friday at 3 p.m. on Fox News (Comcast channels 59 and 760).

Welcome some of the newest members of the medical staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

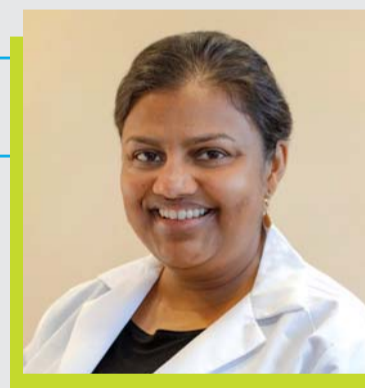


Dr. Erica Downs-Karai Child psychologist

Dr. Erica Downs-Karai, a child psychologist, has joined Ohana, Community Hospital’s innovative child and adolescent mental and behavioral health program. Dr. Downs-Karai most recently practiced at the Family PEACE Trauma Treatment Center at New York Presbyterian Hospital, where her work focused on treating young victims of domestic violence, abuse, and neglect. She received her doctorate in psychology from the Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology at Yeshiva University in New York, and she is certified in child-parent psychotherapy and traumatic stress studies.

Dr. Shama Jesudason Family practice

Shama Jesudason, MD, is a family practice physician with Montage Medical Group in Marina and a hospitalist at Community Hospital. Dr. Jesudason practiced in Iowa for a decade before moving to the Peninsula. She graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and completed her residency at Northeast Iowa Family Medicine Program in Waterloo, Iowa, working in two hospitals, an outpatient clinic, and in rotations with specialists. Dr. Jesudason is board-certified in family medicine.



Dr. Mark J. Morrow Neurologist

Dr. Mark J. Morrow is a neurologist with Montage Medical Group. He has practiced for about three decades and most recently was chair and residency program director of the Department of Neurology at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles. Dr. Morrow graduated from the combined undergraduate/medical school program at Boston University. He interned at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center and completed his neurology residency at UCLA Medical Center, followed by three years as a clinical and research fellow in neuro-ophthalmology at the University of Toronto. Dr. Morrow’s expertise is in problems of vision and eye movement, dizziness and balance disorders, and conditions like multiple sclerosis. He is board-certified in neurology.



JAIL

From page 1A

Though the police department told The Pine Cone last week that an investigative officer handling the crash opted not to cite the Corvette driver, Cmdr. Rory Lakind said Wednesday that the agency will forward the case to county prosecutors for possible charges.

“The Feb. 6 case is still under investigation and should be completed shortly,” Lakind said. “The case will then be sent to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office for their review.” Possible offenses include reckless driving, unsafe passing, and driving on the wrong side of the road, he added.

Police refuse to release the name of the driver of the Corvette. Social media users have said it is a woman.

Possible jail

Monterey County Chief Assistant District Attorney Berkley Brannon told The Pine Cone that police officers usually ticket drivers suspected of reckless driving and other traffic misdemeanors before those cases are forwarded to his office.

“Sometimes, however, the agency may send over a warrant request without a citation,” Brannon explained. “This would be very unusual for a traffic-type misdemeanor, however.”

Traffic misdemeanors include reckless driving and drunken driving, which are prosecuted by the district attorney’s office and involve criminal charges. Traffic infractions, such as rolling through a stop sign, are handled by traffic court in Marina.

Brannon said speed is an important factor in deciding whether a driver should be prosecuted for reckless driving — a legal definition he said requires “proof beyond a reasonable doubt a person intentionally drove with wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property.”

“Wanton disregard is where the driver is aware that his or her actions present a substantial and unjustifiable risk of harm, and the driver intentionally ignores that risk,” Brannon explained.

Penalties for reckless driving — the most serious of the four possible charges the driver faces — include up to 90 days in jail and fines.

Though police did not cite drunken driving in the four potential charges the Corvette driver faces, Lakind wouldn’t say whether officers gave the person a field sobriety test and/or a breathalyzer or blood test.

“The information that you are requesting are considered investigative tools and the department does not release that information,” he said.

The Pine Cone published an article last week with examples of numerous traffic accidents in Pacific Grove in which police did not ticket the drivers who were responsible. The Corvette driver was among the incidents, all of which caused property damage and/or injuries. Two of the crashes involved drivers striking and injuring children near Pacific Grove High School.



PHOTO/SOCIAL MEDIA

The driver of this mangled Corvette could face criminal charges for the Feb. 6 crash in Pacific Grove, which injured several people.

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Charges against Projectile Guy detailed, court hearing put off until April

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 52-YEAR-OLD man accused of terrorizing drivers on highways in the Prunedale area for nearly a year remained jailed this week on 79 felonies for attacking motorists with glass marbles flung from a slingshot. Charles Lafferty, who was arrested by the California Highway Patrol in Nipomo Jan. 22, was set to be in court Thursday, but the hearing was delayed until at least late April.

The preliminary hearing, in which law enforcement officers will testify about evidence supporting the charges against Lafferty so a judge can determine whether there's sufficient reason to proceed with the

case against him, was put off for more than two months due to the vast amount of information attorneys must process, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Matt L'Heureux.

A lot of pages

"At this point, just what we've already given the defense is over 600 pages of reports, so there's quite a lot for them to review," he told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "We want to make sure they have time to prepare for that hearing."

Lafferty and the lawyers in the case are next set to be in Superior Court Judge Mark Hood's courtroom April 21, when they will set the date for the preliminary hearing.

"We'll be picking a date out in the future at that point — it could be shortly after, or a little bit longer," he said.

L'Heureux plans to have investigators testify about the evidence against Lafferty and why he is believed to be the perpetrator.

"It depends on the individual case, but usually, it's the testimony of officers, not victims or witnesses, unless there is some reason to call them," he said. "There are very limited circumstances when the defense can call witnesses at a preliminary hearing."

The attacks Lafferty is accused of committing go back to February 2019. In the fall and winter, they escalated, with several vehicles sometimes hit within a short time. Among the victims were Carmel High School football players who were on



Charles Lafferty

their way to a playoff game in San Jose last November when a window of their bus was shattered by a projectile.

In early January, a task force of five California Highway Patrol officers and a Monterey County Sheriff's deputy got a break in the case by spotting a GMC Sonoma pickup near the scene of a recent attack.

Their investigation and surveillance led them to Lafferty, who apparently divides his time between Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

They served multiple search warrants at homes and on the truck, and arrested him at a house in Nipomo.

Lafferty remained at Monterey County Jail, where he is being held on \$517,000 bail, this week.

George Albright, M.D.

1931 ❖ 2020

George Albright, M.D., of Carmel Valley, CA, passed away peacefully at the age of 89 on February 14th, 2020, surrounded by love. Born in Rochester, PA on January 28, 1931, he was the son of Denton Morris Albright, an educator and superintendent of the Crafton, PA school district and Ethel Mary Jane Varner, a Latin and Math teacher. After graduating from Franklin and Marshall College, George went on to pursue a degree in medicine from Temple University. Upon completing medical school, George enlisted in the U.S. Navy and completed his internship at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

While home on break, George's sister Mary introduced him to Dolores (Dolly) Kennedy, a captivating home economics teacher who soon became his wife. George then entered the Flight Surgeon program in Pensacola, FL and after completion he assumed his duty in Hawaii. George's children, Karla and twin boys David and Doug were born while he was stationed in Hawaii.



After three years in the Navy, George began a residency in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. Following the birth of their fourth child Greg, the family moved to Long Island, New York where George worked in aerospace medicine with Republic Aviation. This eventually led him to relocate to California to work at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company and settle down in Los Altos Hills.

While at Lockheed, George participated in the space program helping to design the space suits worn by the Apollo astronauts.

At the age of 40, George entered into an anesthesia residency program at Stanford University Medical School. Upon graduation, he was invited to join the faculty. During his tenure at Stanford, George authored two anesthesia textbooks and wrote numerous articles, one of which is in the top 10 cited articles in obstetrical anesthesia. George's research on Bupivacaine, an anesthesia drug commonly used during childbirth, successfully called attention to the risks associated with high dosage levels. As a result, the FDA issued a warning and subsequent recommendations for decreased concentrations of Bupivacaine and updated national guidelines which most likely saved the lives of hundreds if not thousands of women.

In 1987, George and Dolly moved to Chicago where he served on the faculty of Northwestern University School of Medicine. He finished his professional career in anesthesiology at Bellevue Women's Hospital in Albany New York. Upon retirement, George and Dolly returned to their beloved California and settled in Carmel.

George found strength and peace in the stillness of natural beauty. Lake Tahoe was a favorite destination and he could often be found reading a book on the deck of the cabin he designed in the mountains overlooking the lake. Other passions that George shared with his family included tennis, skiing, back-packing, bridge, opera, travel and collecting art. George was a master joke teller and his ability to fry the perfect piece of bacon every Christmas morning will be sorely missed.

George is survived by his wife Dolly, his four children, Karla Albright of Los Gatos, CA, Doug Albright of Rocklin, CA, Dave Albright of Garrison, NY and Greg Albright of Washington, DC, four grandchildren (David Burkhart, Alex Burkhart, Katherine Albright, Michael Albright), brother Denton and sister Mary.

A celebration of George's life will be held in early May at the Carmel Valley Manor.

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

Dianne Whelan Roveto

April 11, 1943 • February 14, 2020

Dianne Roveto died on Friday, February 14, at 2:14 p.m., surrounded by family and fresh flowers, after a brief illness.

Dianne was born in Vancouver, Canada and moved to Modesto with her family when she was 2 years old.

When she was 6, she moved to the Monterey Peninsula with her family where she lived for the rest of her life. Dianne's great grandparents would spend summers in Pacific Grove as part of the Methodist Community and the original family home is still in Pacific Grove. Dianne attended Sunset School in Carmel and graduated from Carmel High School in 1960.

Dianne graduated from UCLA in 1964 with a degree in English Literature and went on to become a high school English teacher. She spent the majority of her teaching career working for MPUSD in Special Education as a home teacher. She worked with families and students one on one in the home, providing education, support and mentorship for young people who were not able to attend traditional school. She loved her work and always considered herself a teacher.

Dianne met her beloved husband, Edward Roveto, at the Monterey Institute for International Studies in 1970. Dianne and Ed were married in 1971 and remained devotedly married for 42 years. Edward died in 2012. Dianne and Ed had one daughter, Rebecca. When Ed and Dianne retired, they moved to their beloved home in Palo Colorado Canyon where they spent 10 years living as they loved, with nature, community and peace.

Dianne was a great lover of beauty and elegance. She was known amongst her friends and family as a lover of fashion, design, art, theater and culture. Social connections and friendships were central in her life and she was often engaged in social activities with her friends and assisted with social activities at Forest Hill Manor where she lived for the last seven years.

She is survived by her daughter, Rebecca Roveto, of Thomaston, Maine, her mother, Elizabeth Martin of Pacific Grove, her brother Bart Whelan of Carmel Valley, her sister in law, Kristi Whelan of Carmel Valley, her nephew Blu Whelan of Marina, her niece Bree Stevenson of Palos Verdes and her nephew Shon Whelan of Palo Colorado Canyon.

The family asks that donations be made in her memory to: Family in Home Caregiving in Carmel (www.familyinhomecaregiving.com) or The Child Therapy Institute (www.childtherapyinstitute.org)

A Gathering Memorial will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on February 26, 2020 at Forest Hill Manor in Pacific Grove.

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



City seeks applicants for library board

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY council hopes to appoint a new member to the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees at its April meeting, but first, people need to apply. The board consists of five members, at least three of whom must live in the city, and due to the current makeup, any applicants to fill the vacancy must reside within the city limits.

The board meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. in council chambers. Applications can be found at ci.carmel.ca.us/boards-and-commissions or picked up at city hall on the east side of Monte Verde south of Ocean, and are due by 5 p.m. March 13. Mayor Dave Potter and Vice Mayor Bobby Richards will interview candidates, probably during the week of March 16, and hope to recommend an appointment at the April 7 meeting.

‘Wasted’ at CHS

A FILM focusing on the 1.3 billion tons of food thrown out each year will be screened for free at the Carmel High School performing arts center Feb. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. “Wasted! The Story of Food Waste,” was produced by the late Anthony Bourdain, who also appears in the film that depicts famous chefs “transforming what most people consider scraps into incredible dishes that create a more secure food system.”

Doors Open at 6:30 p.m. The film is hosted by Sustainable Carmel and Carmel High School, which is located at Ocean Avenue and Highway 1.

Mary Elizabeth Gammon

January 25, 1932 – February 12, 2020
Pebble Beach

Mary Gammon, known affectionately as “Mouse” by her beloved husband Jim, passed peacefully on February 12, 2020, in Pebble Beach. She was surrounded by her loving family.



Mary was of Irish descent and was raised by her mother in London. She survived the London Blitz during WWII and became a strong, independent soul growing up to travel around Europe and North Africa with her best friend Pat. The girls would meet their future husbands in Tripoli, Libya while working on a U.S. Air Force base.

Mary and Jim married in London on Jim’s birthday in 1959 (he never forgot an anniversary!) and they went to live on air bases around Europe and the US. While Jim was out flying fighters during his many deployments, Mary raised their three children. When they retired from the Air Force in 1972 they settled on the Monterey Peninsula to be near Jim’s parents.

Mary’s sharp wit and infectious sense of humor helped her become a friend and confidant to all who were lucky enough to know her. She loved her many social activities including aerobics, shopping trips to San Francisco at Christmas time, watching movies and going to lunch.

Mostly she loved her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband Jim, her 3 children Jim (Lyne), Blair (Laura), Nye (Jeb) and her seven grandchildren: Aquene, Noelle, Hailey, Polk, Rec, Philip and West. She is forever in our hearts.

She is survived by her husband Jim, her 3 children Jim (Lyne), Blair (Laura), Nye (Jeb) and her seven grandchildren: Aquene, Noelle, Hailey, Polk, Rec, Philip and West.



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

To place an obituary for your loved one, contact anne@carmelpinecone.com or (831) 274-8654

Charles E. Bancroft

1925 ❖ 2020

Charles E. Bancroft passed from this world on February 4, 2020.

It was never Charles. For 94+ glorious years it was “Charlie,” and “Charlie” better emphasizes the shining smile-filled personality that fully illustrated his pure joy of life, his friendship, loyalty and devotion to family, huge circle of business associates, and friends. His philosophy of life was simple. Commit 100% of your effort, time, and ability every day to be the best you can be. This held true in business, charitable activities, or just being with friends. Every person Charlie met and associated with during his long life agreed that knowing Charlie made him or her a better person and the world around them a better place. Many associates claimed he was like a father to them.

Some legacies are represented by monuments, buildings or statues. Charlie’s legacy lives on in the hearts of all the people he touched. Simply, if you knew Charlie you were a better person for it. Charlie brought good will, good sense, good advice, camaraderie, and his incredible sense of humor everywhere he went. He led by example. He was a collaborator, mentor, teacher, and always a true and loyal friend in good times and bad. And of course there were always the black horn rim glasses and the saddle shoes that went with all his clothing.

Charlie was born May 31, 1925, in Mansfield, Ohio to Charles DeForest Bancroft and Kathryn Louise Bancroft. He graduated from Mansfield High School in 1943. He immediately enlisted in the United States Army and served with valor in the Pacific Theater earning both the American and Asiatic Theater Ribbon and a Bronze Star. He was honorably discharged in February 1946. He then attended Miami of Ohio University where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

He began his lifelong career in the insurance industry with Lumbermans Mutual of Mansfield, OH. Over the years his prestige and stature rose. He was asked to open a branch office of Lumbermans in San Francisco which brought him to California in the mid fifties. He returned to the Midwest in 1963 when he accepted a VP position with Kemper Insurance in Chicago. In 1966 he became Executive VP of California Mutual Insurance Co. out of Ventura, CA. In 1967 he was promoted to president and CEO. In 1972 he relocated the headquarters of California Mutual to Monterey, CA. He did that so he could entertain agents on the most beautiful golf courses in the world. He remained president and CEO until 1986. Between 1986 and 1995 Charlie used his knowledge and reputation to help start other Insurance companies. Then, in 1995 he helped buy Sequoia Insurance Co. and ran it as President and CEO until 2003.

Charlie’s business philosophy was as effective and successful as it was simple. Create a good product, hire the most capable people, treat them well, let them do their jobs, and always remember to provide excellent customer service. Do that and the bottom line will always take care of itself.

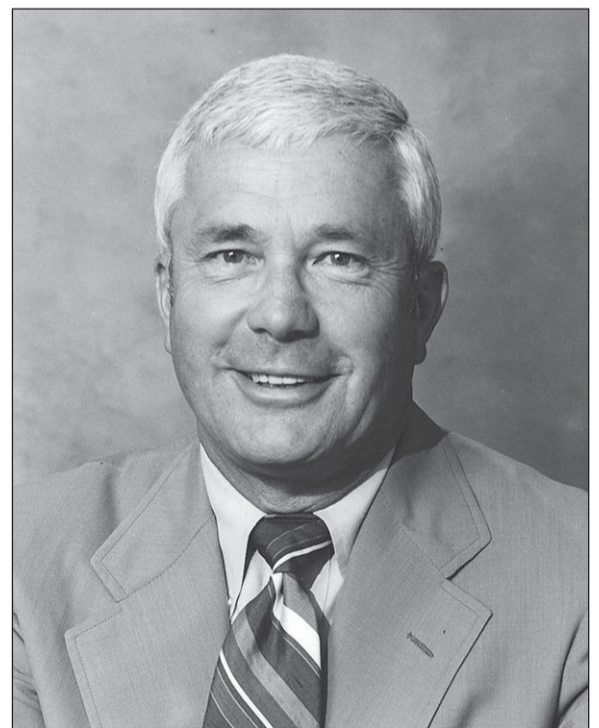
Charlie was a member of many business and professional associations in the insurance Industry – way too many to be listed.

Over the years Charlie also contributed too many civic, charitable and religious activities with the same enthusiasm and fervor as he applied to his business life. Again the list is way too long but among all the groups he devoted time and energy to some of his favorites were: Founder and Chairman of the annual Hospice Ball; Director and Founding Chairman of the First National Bank of Monterey County; Director of the Delta Tau Delta Education Foundation; President of the Monterey Bay area council of the Boy Scouts of America. He also served on the Board of Trustees of The Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey SPCA, United Way of Monterey, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and The City of Hope.

Charlie is preceded in death by both his parents and his sister Pat. He is survived by his two daughters Katy Stauffer and Amy Wade, whom he had with his first wife, Judy Maize Bancroft, and six grandchildren: Christopher and Samantha Stauffer, Oliver, Phoebe, Abigail, and Louise Wade and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Charlie absolutely did not want a funeral. A celebration of Charlie’s life will be determined at a later date – a hell of a party with good food, good friends, and good Scotch.

In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Charlie’s favorite charity: The SPCA of Monterey County.



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

ARCHITECTS

From page 10A

about the late John Thodos, a longtime Carmel resident whose work won him numerous accolades and awards.

Thodos, known locally for the glass house on Scenic Road north of Eighth, among other designs, “cultivated a fiercely independent and sophisticated modernism which he deftly melded with the particulars of place and context, creating some of the most distinguished architecture on the Monterey Peninsula,” according to the AIA. Dyar, his protégé and primary associate for 17 years, will talk about Thodos’ life and the development of his unique style, “with special focus on his iconic works in Carm-

el-by-the-Sea, demonstrating his sensitive use of scale, material, form and detail.”

■ George Brook-Kothlow

A former Architectural Digest senior editor and published author, Richard Olsen, will talk about the work of architect George Brook-Kothlow, who died in 2012 after designing numerous homes here, including many along the coastal stretch of Highway 1 between Carmel and San Simeon.

He resided in Carmel Valley in a home of his own design and was considered to be a key architect in “organic modernism,” alongside Mark Mills and Mickey Muenig, and his “monumental heavy-timber architecture, with its characteristic light-filled, flowing skeletal spaces, is an idiom

that, tellingly, held supreme interest to other artists,” according to the AIA.

“Throughout the 1970s, it promptly secured him a string of successive custom-house commissions, typically on the most visually arresting but challenging of sites,” including the home he designed for Clint and Maggie Eastwood on 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach.

The lectures will all be held in the Golden Bough Playhouse on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, and will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per talk for AIA Monterey Bay members and \$20 each for everyone else. Visit www.artsandarchitectureaiamb.com to purchase tickets and for information about the May 9 home tour, which will include stops at some of the residences designed by the featured architects.

REMODEL

From page 7A

ter of this community — you just really can’t overstate that,” LePage commented.

He also noted the issue was “largely internal,” and thanked Wendt for raising it, and he assured Lynch there would be no repercussions, since it had nothing to do with him, really.

Without much more discussion, the commission voted to approve the permit for the long-term apartment, which will replace office space upstairs. The permit for the short-term rental of the existing apartment was approved by the city’s planning staff last month, since the ban on vacation rentals downtown is still not in effect.



GEORGE “BUD” WESTCOTT
1941 - 2020

George Edward Westcott, devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away at Community Hospital with his family by his side on February 7, 2020, after a brief illness. George was born on March 14, 1941 at the old Carmel Hospital to George H. and Thelma L. Westcott.

George attended Sunset School and was a member of the Carmel High School Class of '59. After graduation he joined the Army and served from September '59 – August '62. Coming back to Carmel he worked as a carpenter until he became a General Building Contractor, specializing in additions, remodels, repair and general maintenance.

He was very involved and believed in service to the community. Youth Baseball; Weblo and Cub Scout Leader; Photographer for the CHS Sports program; Driver for the Carmel Youth Center volunteers for the AT&T and Concours; Past-President of the AJ Robinson Mobile Screening Unit; Charter President and member of the Mission Trail Lions of Carmel; President of the Lions Building for the Blind of Monterey County.

George is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Gloria Jean, and their children, George “Wes” (Juli) and Ginger (Chris). His grandchildren Lyndsay, Nicholas, Cassandra (Jr), Justin, Skylar, Cady and Cailyn, great-grandchildren Milo, Gabi, Jace and Em, his sisters, Denice and Julie (Dwight), as well as many nieces and nephews.

The “Candyman,” as he was affectionately called, traded peppermint candy for smiles. He was a friend to all he met. A Celebration of his life will be held on March 14, 2020 (his Birthday) at the Community Church, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to the Lions Building for the Blind of Monterey County (225 Laurel Avenue, Pacific Grove) or your favorite charity.

ADA

From page 1A

of his large frame.”

According to the court’s website, Velez dismissed Rocky Point and Monterey Crepe Company from the suit in November.

‘Can’t stop eating’

But Velez has sued numerous other Monterey County restaurants alleging the same things, including Dametra, Porta Bella and Plaza Linda in one complaint. That case was also later dismissed.

The barriers Velez often claims to encounter at restaurants include grab bars and toilet paper rolls that are installed incorrectly and toilets set at wrong heights. Counters, he said, are often too high or are obstructed with items, and dining tables cannot be moved to accommodate him.

Velez used his iPhone to take photos of some of the “violations” and included them in the most recent complaint.

Velez has filed similar lawsuits against other business owners in California and Oregon, including several in Medford, Ore., in October 2019.

He said he cannot stop eating and continues eating when not hungry and uncomfortably full. Sometimes he feels is

“disgusted with himself or very guilty afterward,” his suit says.

His body mass index is about 44.4. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services considers those with BMIs of 25-29.9 to be overweight, and those with BMIs of 30 or more to be obese.

His “morbid obesity is also a disability because it is caused by psychological reasons beyond plaintiff’s control related to the functioning of his brain,” Velez contends.

Velez said his additional weight makes it much more difficult, “well beyond the normal range,” to walk, stand, bend and perform other basic physical tasks.

He alleges discrimination and is seeking an undisclosed amount of money in damages, including punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases involving malice or fraud.

Once Velez’s civil complaint has been resolved, he said he plans to return to the Peninsula restaurants.

Velez “has the financial resources to travel and visit these properties to confirm whether the ADA issues are still at the property,” his lawsuit said.

“Today, businesses have an obligation to be accessible, and there is a consequence if they are not; they could be sued,” according to Velez.

His complaint lists an Orlando, Fla., UPS Store as his address.

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Racing for Cancer

INDYCAR RACING'S Ryan Hunter-Reay and James Hinchcliffe are leading a two-day racing school and a round of golf at Pebble Beach during Race to Beat Cancer, a Feb. 21-23 fundraiser benefiting Hunter-Reay's charity, Racing for Cancer. Participants will stay at the Lodge at Pebble Beach and test their skills on the golf course as well as on WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca's 2.238 miles.

The champion driver started his charity after his mother died of colon cancer in 2009, and so far, it has generated more than \$4.6 million to fund efforts focusing on early detection and prevention, and various childhood cancers. To learn more or to donate, visit racingforcancer.org.

Airshow tickets on sale

THE CALIFORNIA International Airshow at Salinas Airport set for June 5-7 will hold its first Friday-night show in a decade, with planes, Robosaurus, the Wall of Fire and a spectacular firework show. The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will headline the weekend alongside many others. The airshow has raised more than \$8 million for charity. Order tickets at salinasairshow.com.



Gene Carroll

Our beloved father and friend to all who knew him, has gone home to his final resting place.

He passed Thursday evening, Feb. 13, surrounded by his loving family.

He is survived by his lifelong wife Margaret Carroll, his devoted first son Phillip Carroll and second dedicated son Billy Carroll and spouse Lorrie Madison, his beloved daughter Laureen Seib and husband Bill Seib and finally two granddaughters whom he loved very much.

He was a very proud, hardworking, kind, loving, fun, comical adventurous man. He loved his kids and wife as much as life itself. His love for nature and all God's creatures made him truly special and one of a kind.

Gene retired from Monterey Peninsula Country Club. He was also a lead valet man for many years in Pebble Beach and various places on the Monterey Peninsula. Gene was a veteran who travelled to Europe in the U.S. Army. He was a fisherman in his younger years during the great boom of the sardines. He made so many meaningful connections throughout his life and graciously touched all whom he came across. He always had a smile and a kind word for everyone he met and loved to tell stories of his life and history of his many years living here in the most beautiful part of the world, the Peninsula.

He always remembered to say "I will pray for you on Sunday at my church." He attended and was confirmed at St. Angela's Parish in Pacific Grove.

This great man, our father Gene Carroll, will be missed beyond measure.

For online condolences and service information, please visit www.bermudezfamilymortuary.com



William "Bill" Brownlee Parham, Junior

1941-2020

Longtime Carmel Valley resident and business owner Bill Parham passed away January 31, 2020. He was 78. A beloved husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend, Bill was full of fun and known for his quick wit, sense of humor and the fun nicknames he gave to everyone he cared about. He was active in the Carmel Valley Community and won several awards for his work. Bill was born in San Diego to Jane and Navy Captain William Brownlee Parham Senior in 1941. One of three siblings, Bill and his family lived in locations around the globe where his father was stationed. He attended Coronado High School and graduated from high school in Hawaii in 1959. He moved to the Monterey Coast because of the good surf and to attend Monterey Peninsula College and fell in love with the area.

An avid water fan, Bill learned to surf the big waves in Hawaii and enjoyed scuba and free diving for lobsters and abalone. He continued to surf on the Carmel Beach, where he met the love of his life Judith (Judy) Reams and married her ten months later in 1961. The newlyweds made their home in Juneau, Alaska for three years where Bill loved to hunt, fish and fly in his new father-in-law's helicopter with his dog King to find the best spots to dive for gold in the Alaskan wilderness. They returned to Carmel Valley, where they started their family and raised three beautiful daughters, Stefanie, Kim and Melissa. Bill was an active, involved father and was a Carmel Valley Buckeye 4-H leader. He consistently supported Carmel Valley 4-Hers throughout the years by purchasing market animals at the Monterey County Fair junior livestock auctions.

He served for many years as a board member for the Gateway Center in Pacific Grove, a community-based organization serving clients 18 years or older with developmental and intellectual disabilities. He was President of the Coast Cattle Gun Club in Los Banos from 2002-2013 and served on the Board of Directors for the Los Banos Grassland Water District. Bill loved duck hunting season and would often take his daughter Melissa and his Labrador Retriever, Tule, with him on hunting trips to the duck club.



Bill owned two businesses in Carmel Valley — he started Peninsula Septic Tank Service (PSTS) in 1964 and Carmel Valley Service Center (CVSC) in 1991 and held sanitation system and general engineering contractor licenses. An example of Bill's sense of humor is evident in the signs on his PSTS pump trucks that say, "Caution: this vehicle may be transporting political promises," which received many laughs throughout the area over the years. Bill was a volunteer for the Carmel Valley Fire Department from 1965 to 2002, served as the Carmel Valley Fire Chief from 2000-2001, and served on the Board of Directors for the Carmel Fire Department for many years. Bill helped launch the Santa and Elf Gift Delivery Program, which delivered presents to Carmel Valley children on fire trucks, often playing the role of Santa. He received the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Good Egg Award in 1976.

Bill is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Judy Parham; daughters Kimberly Parham-Domenighini of Pacific Grove, Stefanie Parham-Carminati (John) of Pebble Beach, and Melissa Parham of Pacific Grove; his four grandchildren Jeffery Domenighini of Philadelphia, Tallie Domenighini of Corral de Tierra, Isabella Carminati and William Carminati of Pebble Beach; his sisters Ann Parham Giampa of Haverhill, Massachusetts and Susie Parham Hallen of Carlsbad, California; his sister-in-laws Kristin Ernest (Kent) of Boise, Idaho and Nanci Hubby of Carmel Valley; nephews Kristopher West Hubby (Jennifer) of Santa Cruz and Michael Giampa (Patty) of Bradford, Massachusetts; nieces Lisa Hallen McKinley (Ken) of Fullerton, California, Laurie Hallen of Encinitas, California, and Susan Giampa of Bradford, Massachusetts; great nephews Andrew and Joe Giampa, great nieces Hailey and Maddie McKinley and Joey Raye. And Tule, his beloved black Labrador Retriever of Carmel Valley.

For those of us he left behind, while we are richer for knowing him, we grieve beyond all understanding because his life that shined so brightly, kindly and gently has left us to shine because of him.

Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday April 5, 2020, at the Carmel Valley Community Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Gateway Center of Monterey Peninsula, 850 Congress, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 or the American Heart Association, PO Box 742030, Los Angeles, CA 90074.

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

HOME

From page 1A

ly \$20.5 million — and replacing it with a 2,269-square-foot one-story house with an indoor pool and an underground garage. It would be clad in stone and have a flat

roof made of tile, and bronze windows. Pastor's neighbors on Scenic and on San Antonio wrote to say they support his proposal. Gary and Kathy Bang, who live a few doors away, said they appreciate that it "continues the Carmel cottage character of Scenic." San Antonio Avenue resident Paula Robichaud said Pastor and Sillano "have been so responsive and gracious to city and neighbor concerns, and this plan is more compact,

clean and within the character and guidelines previously expressed by neighbors and city personnel." She wished others who have issues with proposed development next to them could be so fortunate. "We look forward not to the construction, of course, but certainly to welcoming this family to our city," she said. Fred O'Such, who lives at San Antonio and Ninth, said Pastor and his wife and children "should be welcomed to Carmel-by-the-Sea and encouraged to spend considerable time here." "I'm certain they will be excellent neighbors," he said. And Tim Allen, in addition to sending a letter of support in which he and wife Lynn called the proposal "one of the best designs we have seen for a small home in Carmel," testified at Wednesday night's meeting. The Allens own a historic home behind Pastor's property and said the new residence will preserve their views of the ocean while also allowing people on Scenic to continue enjoying views of their 90-plus-year-old stone house. "We urge you to approve this wonderful project and allow Mr. Pastor to build this wonderful stone cottage," they wrote in their letter.

No more beefs

Commissioners also praised the revamped proposal. "Again, another beautiful rendition," said commissioner Julie Wendt. "I think, third time's the charm." While commissioner Gail Lehman worried the new home would look too similar to Pastor's stone house to the north, since it will also be made of stone and have similarly shaped windows, she was in the minority. Commissioner Christopher Bolton thanked the owner and architect for being willing to revise their plans more than once. "We've arrived at a project we can support," he said. "I think in general this is a very good design and appreciate it's under size, under scale, under mass — and that it doesn't have an underground tunnel." Chair Michael LePage appreciated that Sillano "has been able to stay true to his concept, aesthetically, and come up with a better project." The result of the hearing process, he noted, is a vast improvement not just for Sillano and Pastor, but for the community. Wendt made the motion to approve the home, and the commission voted unanimously — minus commissioner Stephanie Locke, who was absent — in favor of the plans. They will return for a final review and vote on the design details at a future hearing.

Other Pastor projects

Pastor, via a company called Esperanza Carmel, has acquired eight properties in the city since 2015. Most recently, he purchased L'Auberge Carmel last month for \$13.9 million, and he also owns two commercial buildings on Dolores and one on Ocean Avenue, as well as an inn on San Antonio. He has planning and building applications in process for some of the properties.

Pastor, whose family real estate company has offices in London and Monaco, is now advertising for a project manager to oversee his various development efforts here. "In light of recent and ongoing activity in Carmel, we are looking to recruit an experienced project manager to manage a variety of development projects in Carmel, ranging from a small apartment refurbishment to a larger mixed-use retail/residential scheme," one online job listing reads. "Reporting to senior management, based in London, the successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day management of these projects, liaising with various external parties, including brokers, architects, contractors, planning consultants, local partners and the City of Carmel. Critical to the role will be ensuring that timetables and budgets are monitored and respected for projects you will be responsible for. The position will provide the opportunity to grow your career with the company during this exciting period of expansion in the Carmel area."

BAN

From page 9A

proved vacation rentals, but it was last updated in November 2019, and several more have been approved since then. After he receives the information, Watson said, he'll again review the city's request to amend its Local Coastal Program to implement the ban and will then forward it to the coastal panel for review if he deems the application complete. At Wednesday's planning commission meeting, Waffle said she would have the information back to the coastal commission well before the April 30 deadline. In the meantime, her office is still receiving and processing applications for short-term rentals, and she said a few are in the pipeline. "Unless there's a restriction on the property, we are obligated to do the review and issue the business licenses," she explained, since the use is allowed until the new ordinance takes effect, which is likely to be several months down the road. The most recent vacation rental permit was given to Dan Lynch, owner of a building on Dolores south of Ocean that has an upstairs apartment, Jan. 29.

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REVIEW

From page 1A

“provide clarity” between Stoldt’s report and a subsequent report commissioned by Cal Am that contested many of Stoldt’s supply and demand figures, the city managers said.

Besides Rerig and Uslar, the city managers who endorsed the letter are Ben Harvey from Pacific Grove, Craig Malin from Seaside, Aaron Blair from Sand City and Dino Pick from Del Rey Oaks.

‘Relax restrictions’

The officials also requested that Stoldt send his supply and demand report to the State Water Resources Control Board for review, and request that the agency consider lifting a moratorium on new meters, as well as its longstanding order that would penalize Cal Am and its customers if the utility doesn’t meet deadlines for reducing pumping from the Carmel River.

But Stoldt told The Pine Cone that there is “no rationale to actually lift” the moratorium or the cutback order “until an actual project is complete.”

However, the city managers said that the Peninsula’s water constraints and re-

strictions “clearly show” that quality of life on the Peninsula is being affected.

“Two examples: The existing water supply prohibits compliance with state laws mandating increased affordable housing projects, thus driving up rents as housing inventory becomes more and more scarce,” the city officials said. “Likewise, commercial property owners cannot provide entrepreneurial opportunities to businesses based on market needs, but instead are restricted to comply with water usage tied to individual properties.”

They went on to say that it is in the best interest of the Monterey Peninsula cities “to ensure that our future water supply allows our elected officials the highest degree of flexibility in making policy decisions on various levels.”

In a separate letter to Stoldt sent the same day, the city managers challenged Peninsula housing estimates that Stoldt used in his supply and demand report.

The 6-year-old estimates by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, the managers said, do not consider “current and planned legislative mandates” to build more housing.

“The described path for the Peninsula’s water supply will not match tomorrow’s state mandate for thousands of additional housing units,” according to the letter.

For instance, a report by a consultant this year said that Monterey would need an additional 1,700 housing units by the end of 2030, with 40 percent of them designated affordable housing. Those units would require a yearly allocation of 255 acre-feet of water, or about 83 million gallons.

Granny units

The managers also point out that the state has encouraged municipalities to allow residents to build more granny units

— formally known as “accessory dwelling units” — on their properties as a means of increasing housing. If water is freed up, it’s estimated that Monterey property owners could build as many as 500 such units. In 2019, only 14 were built in Monterey, though.

Granny units “should be part of the solution to the affordable housing crisis, but this immediate solution is currently stymied by water supply constraints,” the managers said.

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Editorial

Our inexplicable water crisis

IF YOU want to see an expression of disbelief on someone's face, all you have to do is tell somebody who's not from this area about our water shortage — and any of the salient facts about the shortage will do. Try one of these on your next out-of-town visitor, and they'll probably have a hard time understanding it, much less taking it seriously:

- If your grandmother leaves you a vacant lot in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove or Monterey, you won't be able to build on it, because the government won't let you have a water meter.
- If granny wants to live with you, forget about building her a separate unit, unless she's willing to take one with no bathroom or kitchen.
- Restaurants aren't allowed to add seats, because more customers mean more water usage.
- Even the hospital almost wasn't allowed to have water for its new cancer wing.

Not only are such restrictions unheard of in the rest of the country, they'd never be tolerated for long if they were. No water? You must be joking.

Even in grossly overbuilt communities located in desert environments, there always seems to be water available for new development. And in places like San Jose, where an apartment complex seems to go up every week, water permits are never an issue.

That could be because water — being an essential substance for life itself, not to mention for the modern conveniences of having a decent place to live, keeping yourself and your clothes clean, and even having a few plants of your choosing in your own yard — is considered such an obvious necessity, very few public officials, or even environmentalists, in other parts of the country would have the temerity to recommend the termination of all new water connections and uses. Yet, that's what we have here on the Monterey Peninsula, and it's been that way since 1995.

Our water shortage was invented to stop new development, and it's worked extremely well. Since the people most directly affected either aren't here to vote or are too few in number to speak with a very loud voice, it's taken a long time for the consensus to grow among the local citizenry that the shortage must end. And since we're such a small and wealthy community, nobody in Sacramento or Washington D.C. has taken the time to notice. Even our own elected representatives at the state and federal levels have basically ignored the problem. And on top of that, they continue to let laws like CEQA and the Coastal Act bestow an undemocratic and unwarranted amount of power and influence on our local activists. You know the types — they're the ones who, as soon as a solution to the water shortage seems to be at hand, they figure out an urgent new way to thwart it.

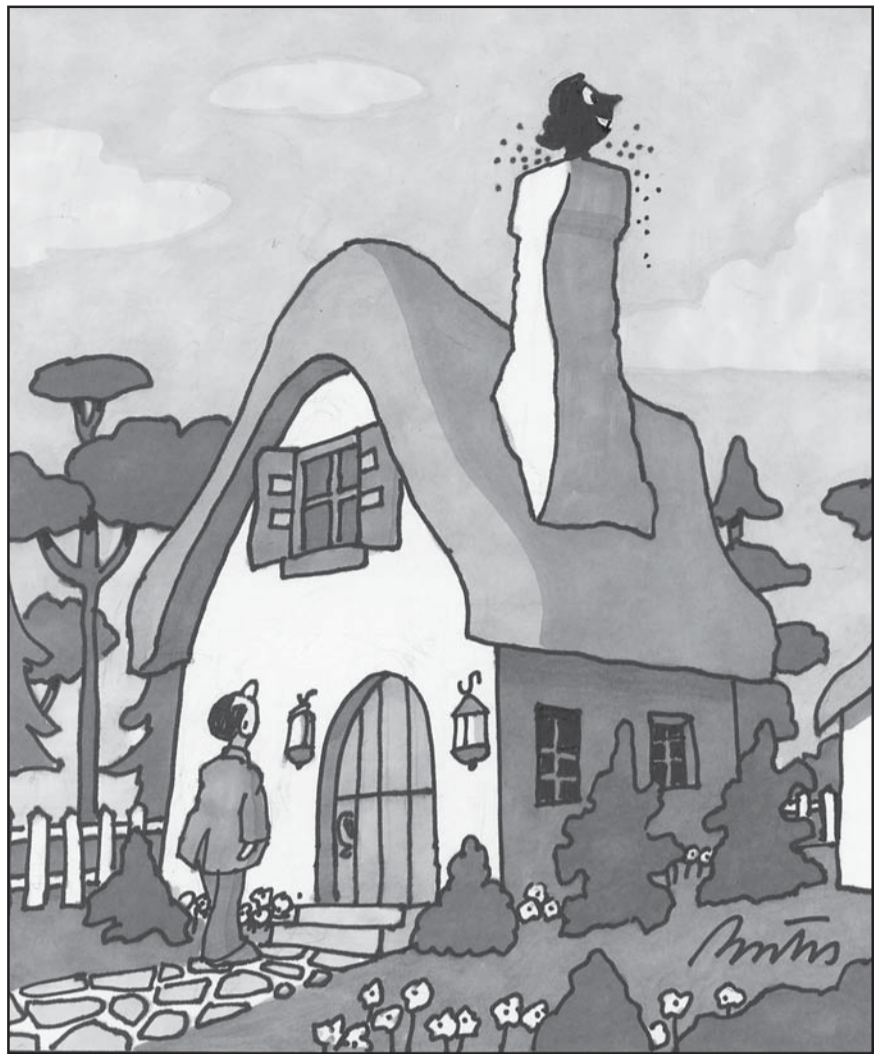
Meanwhile, up and down the state, other factors, such as the aforementioned CEQA and Coastal Act, have combined to cause a dire housing shortage, especially of affordable housing. The housing shortage has become such a problem, even the very same Democratic Party officials who created the shortage have started demanding it be relieved, and backing up those words with rapidly enacted laws.

One of those quick fixes was to impose strict housing mandates on the state's cities, including here on the Monterey Peninsula. But how, local officials are asking, can we comply with housing mandates when we have no water?

Good question, and as we report on the front page this week, the managers of local cities are starting to demand action to end the Peninsula's absurd water shortage — to which we can only say, "Hallelujah!"

This community must have an adequate supply of water, and that means not only having enough to protect the health and safety of existing residents, but to provide for a limited amount of new growth. How much growth? Whatever amount the state says we must have, and the amount the people who live here decide they want.

BEST of BATES



"Nice view!"

Letters to the Editor

Tax increase will backfire

Dear Editor,

As everyone knows, Carmel-by-the-Sea is a unique town that offers visitors an experience like none other. All of us in the business community work hard to help promote this exceptional experience. However, one of the greatest problems we have faced and continue to face is the perception that Carmel is one of the most expensive places to visit. We hear this continually. This perception is one of the biggest limiting factors to attracting visitors, especially families, to our town and by itself should give great pause to any sales tax increase that is proposed. However, there are other issues to consider as well.

Right now, our economy seems to be quite strong, and whereas proponents of a sales tax increase nearing 10 percent may say that there won't be much reaction to such an increase, I believe that it could prove to have quite the opposite impact that the city is looking for, which is increased revenue, especially in the longer term. This economy will not last forever and we are already seeing signs of slowing down. Sales are declining for many businesses.

Now, when the economy is strong and our city coffers are full, is the time when we should be looking at decreasing the sales tax and strongly marketing the fact that our little town is a haven for shopping, a value to visitors, and a welcoming place for families. Businesses are already losing ground rapidly to online sales and shoppers are looking for any excuse not to visit brick-and-mortar stores. With ever

increasing rents in Carmel, rising internet sales competition, and many other consumer choices available, raising our sales tax to nearly 10 percent seems ludicrous. We may see a short-term spike in revenue; however, at some point, either shoppers will choose to consume elsewhere or less, or businesses will have to subsidize their merchandise by partially covering some of the tax or provide discounts and lower pricing to offset the tax increase. This, along with decreased tourism, will eventually lower revenue for businesses and thus for the city.

I believe it is time for our town to take a stand, sharpen our pencils, become fiscally responsible, look for alternatives to fund city budget items, and become the most favorable place for consumers who visit our county to spend their money. I realize that there are necessary infrastructure improvements to be made, but a sales tax increase to fund these is not the answer.

In addition to the above, when businesses do well and are supported in their growth through city policies, they are much more encouraged to invest back into their town. Furthering pressure on our businesses could result in reduced participation in charitable and other donations, which will negatively impact our wonderful community.

I encourage our policy makers to think long and hard before putting yet another burden on our small business community.

Jack Galante, Carmel

Parking limits applauded

Dear Editor,

I'm a longtime resident of the Carmel Highlands and want to express how happy I am with the Point Lobos parking solution currently in a trial phase. I applaud it.

See LETTERS page 22A

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

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734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950

Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921

Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com

or firstname@carmelpinecone.com

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He wanted to be a farmer, but he sure took the long way home

PETER EICHORN was checking on the honeybees he keeps at his family's Palo Colorado property, Country Flat Farm. It occurred to him that the bees were doing well, the surrounding grassland was a vibrant green, and the sun had put a sparkle on the vivid blue sea which, from where he stood, seemed content. He took time to settle into an old bench and drink it all in.

He breathed deeply, exhaled slowly and

As a teen, Peter spent his summers at the Adams' home in Yosemite, doing yard work for Adams and having lunch with his wife, Virginia Best Adams.

"Virginia was a wonderful woman, the epitome of grace," he said.

What Eichorn really wanted — once he graduated from high school — was a farm. Imagining he would never have the money to buy one, he applied to Cal Poly to earn a degree in farm business management, so he could earn his way into the field.

He'd grown up using what are now called organic farming methods, and since Cal Poly didn't have any courses in them, he said, he decided to pursue a degree in architecture.

Yet Eichorn never worked as an architect.

"I loved architecture and was one of the top design students, but I wasn't fast enough at drawing detailed plans. I didn't understand then that I had dyslexia," he said. Instead, he went to San Jose State and got a degree in industrial arts.

See EICHORN page 32A

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

said to himself, "Life is really, really good."

Eichorn is a busy man who engages in a lot of physical work around the farm. But, when he notices his surroundings, it gives him pause.

"Moments like that are so wonderful," he said. "I've arrived at a state of grace in my life, and I'm very grateful for that."

Eichorn, whose lean, sinewy frame belies his 75 years, has lived a life with the great outdoors running through it. Raised in Redwood City, in an era before it became heavily developed, he grew up on a 10-acre homestead, where his dad milked the cow every morning, and the family raised their own food.

Ansel Adams

His father, Jules Eichorn, was a music teacher at the public school by day and gave private music lessons at night, leaving his wife to tend to their six children. While she spent her time caring for them, Eichorn said, his father spent every chance he got in the mountains.

But Jules Eichorn was known for much more than his music and was as a pioneering environmentalist and mountaineer, all of which started with his relationship with Ansel Adams. Although he is remembered for his photography, Adams was also a good pianist and Jules Eichorn's mother hoped he would make her son into a great performer.



PHOTO/COURTESY PETER EICHORN

Peter Eichorn's Big Sur farm is the fruit of a lifetime of labor and love of the land.

Some women wait for gifts of jewelry, others make their own

SHE BECAME smitten in a high school art class at age 15 — puppy love — but Beth Fergon's romance with jewelry-making didn't come into full bloom until 2002, when she was nearing the end of a 38-year career in the banking industry.

"I was a bank officer. I was serving on four or five boards. I was on several different committees. I thought I was Superman," she said. "If I had two extra seconds, I'd cram something else in there. I didn't

lost-wax casting, jewelry ... everything you could think of," she said. "I started making psychedelic-looking earrings out of cardboard — hey, it was the 1960s — and selling them for \$1 a pair at local craft fairs, along with my sister, who had her own designs. And people bought them."

But Fergon's professional career intervened, and making jewelry was relegated to a back burner for almost four decades, until her retirement.

That's when Fergon began to hone her skill as a jeweler by taking classes from Theresa Lovering-Brown and Carol Holaday at Monterey Peninsula College. Success came quickly.

"A friend bought one of my pearl lariet necklaces and wore it to a photography opening at Ansel Adams' gallery. The gallery manager saw it and said, 'I want those in my store,'" she recollected. "That happened only a couple of weeks after I started making jewelry, and I thought, 'Wow, easiest thing I've ever done!'"

See FERGON page 33A

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

get that it was too much."

Feeling stretched and stressed, Fergon reluctantly retired at age 53, wondering how she'd fill her days. The answer came when she reunited with her high school crush — jewelry-making.

"I got into a crafts class that made me feel almost completely normal again," she said of her retirement. "I was engaged, I was happy, I was creative ... that kind of said something to me."

Fergon remembers being surrounded by art, jewelry, and artistic people as a child, and credits that upbringing for the tasteful color palette and sense of design that can be seen in the work she crafts today.

"Our parents collected incredible artwork and antiques, and we grew up in a house with a lot of beautiful jewelry" she said. "Our father would come home from a day of antiquing, put two jewelry boxes on the table after dinner for my sister and me, and say, 'Pick one ... but you can't look!'"

"Victoria and I would make our choice, and we never fought over what we got. We'd just make a trade, because we had different tastes."

Psychedelic

Beth and Victoria (3 years older) were introduced to jewelry by their high school art instructor, Sheila Hollingshead, a well known Southern California jeweler with a gift for teaching.

"She taught the most-amazing art classes: shoemaking,



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Peninsula jewelry maker Beth Fergon started creating wearable art as a teenager. Now it's her life's work.

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



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It was almost — but not quite — the seat of city government

WHILE RESEARCHING last week's closing article on the remarkable life of Perry Newberry, I was taken by his support in December 1938 for the city buying the El Paseo building and turning it into city hall. Newberry fought having a city hall for two decades, but just before he died, he was in favor of acquiring the large building on the northeast corner of Dolores and Seventh. I dug deeper into the history of the building to learn what happened.

The building was designed by Blaine and Olson, an architectural firm in Oakland. Roger W. Blaine and David Olson spent several months in 1922 and 1923 traveling in Europe and sketching architectural details. They were both fascinated with Spanish architecture, especially buildings with Moorish influence, such as the Alhambra. Their study of the Spanish style influenced their work throughout the 1920s, including on the large two-story, Spanish-style El Paseo building which was built in 1928 of reinforced concrete.

Mince meat

The man who commissioned the building was Lewis C. Merrell, who had moved to Carmel with his young family in January 1925. He and his wife Delphine were New Yorkers by birth, but their children — Dorothy and Lewis Jr. — were born in Idaho, where Merrell moved in 1916 after leaving a successful family business in Syracuse.

In the 1870s, his father co-founded the Merrell-Soule company, which canned fruits and vegetables and thrived by improving the mechanics of the process. Beginning in the 1890s, one of the com-

pany's products, None Such Mince meat, dominated the market. Lewis Merrell's older brother Irving, an 1896 MIT graduate, stepped up as company president in 1909 when their father died. The brothers worked together to develop a new process for producing powdered milk, which they released in 1916 to great acclaim. That April, Lewis Merrell and his family headed to Idaho.

Pitch-and-putt

Years later, after landing here, Merrell built the El Paseo building as an investment, although it also housed two Merrell businesses, Merrell Investment Co. and Carmel Property Co., which sold real estate and insurance. While El Paseo was under construction, Merrell further expanded his local ties when he bought Holman's department store on Ocean Avenue and changed its name to Bonham's. The El Paseo building opened on May 1, 1928, including unveiling a colorful Jo Mora sculpture in the open courtyard.

Merrell was so impressed with the work of Blaine and Olson that he also had them design a home for his family in Pebble Beach. Merrell bought a 2-acre lot on 17 Mile Drive and the architects designed a large Spanish-style home suited to the site. The Merrells moved into the home in 1929, and it was featured in the July 1930 issue of Arts and Architecture.

Merrell added a new feature to his property soon after the magazine was published — a nine-hole, pitch-and-putt golf course he called "Little Pebble Beach." It was built by Joe Mayo, the head greenskeeper

at Pebble Beach, and each of the nine short holes — the longest was 65 yards — had a shot resembling one on the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

In May 1929, the city granted Merrell a permit for a gas station, which he soon built at Seventh and San Carlos. In 1930, Merrell's Carmel Property Co. was named the exclusive agent for the new Robles del Rio Carmelo development in Carmel Valley. And in 1931, Merrell was one of the founding directors of the Monterey History and Art Association. He had clearly become an important member of the community.

In 1931, Merrell sold the El Paseo building for \$71,000 and put the proceeds into building a string of gas stations between the Monterey Peninsula and San Francisco. He also formed a tire company. Even during the Great Depression, he saw automobile service as a good business. Merrell moved to Burlingame where he remained until his death in 1950.

The new owner of El Paseo, the Doulton Trust, managed the large El Paseo building as commercial rentals, and in late 1938 presented the city with an opportunity to purchase it for a city hall at a price of just \$35,000. The 50 percent discount from what the trust had paid just eight years before was presumably attributable to the Depression, although other factors lost to history may also have been involved.

As for Newberry's support for the purchase, by late 1938 he had come to accept that Carmel had grown to the point that a permanent city hall was warranted. The El Paseo building offered a good bargain for the city with space to accommodate further growth — space that in the short term could be rented to retailers and help offset expenses. Buying an existing building also

eliminated the debate over what a city hall should look like.

In January 1939, the council directed the city attorney to negotiate terms for financing and purchase of the El Paseo build-

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

ing. A \$42,000 bond was recommended to cover the negotiated price of \$32,000 plus \$10,000 for alterations for the city's use. Before the city finalized putting the bond measure before the voters, an alternative site was suggested.

By the end of January three alternatives were before the city council. The bond measure was tabled and a citizens committee was empaneled to review alternatives.

Local landmark

By the time the committee toured the sites, they had 14 alternatives to consider. The city's delay led the Doulton Trust to withdraw its offer. After many meetings, the committee concluded nothing. It was 1951 before city leaders agreed on buying the current city hall building.

Had Newberry not died in December 1938, he might have kept the city focused on the value of El Paseo. Regardless, it remains a local landmark. However, if you look around the area of Seventh and Dolores, you realize there are other large Spanish-style structures. El Paseo was neither the first nor the last of the Blaine and Olson projects in town, and next week, we will discuss their other landmark designs.

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



This drawing of the El Paseo building at Dolores and Seventh first appeared in the April 27, 1928, Carmel Pine Cone. Lewis Merrell had the telephone pole removed and the lines undergrounded in 1929. Today, the building is owned by Rod Dewar and Jean Mouton and houses the Little Napoli restaurant.

LETTERS

From page 20A

At just before 11 a.m. on Sunday of President's day weekend, it was already jam packed at Point Lobos. Cars were parked from Monastery Beach all the way south to the Highlands General Store, but the great news was that every car was parked on just one side of the highway. For once, everybody obeyed the posted parking signs indicating that parking is only available on the west side of the highway

This is allowed for traffic to flow at a safe speed. As a driver who travels Highway 1 every day, limiting parking to the west side allows me to feel more confident that I'm not going to hit an unwitting pedestrian crossing the road.

For sure the best news in all of this is there's enough room for a fire truck or other emergency vehicle to pass through. This had been a major safety concern for everyone living south of Rio Road.

I want to thank supervisor Mary Adams and everyone local who lobbied for the state to re-examine the need for a better parking plan on Highway 1 at Point Lobos. I think it'll prove to be a lifesaving success.

Katherine Wenglikowski,
Carmel Highlands

Thanks to a good Samaritan

Dear Editor,

Last week, I used my handicapped parking pass in another car, and then I foolishly put the pass on the roof of my car rather than inside. The next day, I could not find the pass, so I called the police department on the off chance that it had been turned in, but no luck. Not long after, I received a call from the police dispatcher informing me that the pass had just been turned in. When I inquired about the finder of my errant pass, I was told that the woman wished to remain anonymous. I do hope the finder is a reader of The Pine Cone, so this expression of appreciation will find its way to her.

Sue McCloud, Carmel

So much food

Dear Editor,

I really enjoyed your editorial on food

in the Feb. 14 Pine Cone. I've had this discussion with many providers of healthcare and friends. It's surprising how few people under 60 have any knowledge of how dietary habits were markedly different in the 1950's and most of the '60s, and the '40s, for sure.

No question that starvation, globally, has been a reality for much of my lifetime (I'm 68). But the lesson for American society is a finer, much subtler point and is most notable in old family photographs and Super-8 home movie film from the '50's. We were a nation of skinny people then, rail thin. Beach scenes in summertime showed lots of ribs on shirtless men.

Fat people were rare. Why? Because we all had much less to eat. The nightly dinner we now have at home or out at a restaurant is much more like the singularly notable holiday feasts we had a handful of times per year.

I had a BLT at my local bar last week; it had 12 pieces of bacon on it. My mother made BLTs for us all when I was a boy and there were 3 pieces of bacon on it. I remember asking for another piece of bacon on mine when I was 11 or 12 when my growth spurt was stimulating my appetite, and there just wasn't any more bacon left in the pan; my mother put another slice of tomato from our garden on it.

Such things are quaint now. It feels like we've been eating 5,000 calories a day forever, but we haven't. Of course, like all industries, the food industry in America only wants one thing: more. More sales.

It's an easy sell. Stats show that there are more overweight and out-of-shape citizens here in the Midwest than in Carmel, and for several reasons, and I see it every day.

Meanwhile, overweight people have more diseases, have shorter life spans, they cause a bigger costs for the healthcare system, and, in the end, we lose the potential and promise of many of our friends and family.

Thanks for bringing up this topic for discussion. I would take issue with the notion that this, at least in American society, can be called "a success." But it certainly has been profitable.

Alan Bronnenberg,
Bloomington, Indiana

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Issue Dates: March 27, May 29, Sept. 25

BAYNE

From page 1A

“That’s how she began her love affair with Carmel, because the house mother who was in charge of these girls in the basement rented a little place up on Torres and Fifth,” she said, and they would take the train from San Francisco to spend time there. The matron “took my mom under her wing, because she was the littlest and so damned feisty.”

Pollock said her mother once told her she spent a disproportionate amount of time in detention at school and taking on extra work while studying to be a nurse “because she just wouldn’t stay quiet.” Bayne graduated in 1949.

A stoplight

She married Rodney Bayne a year later, and they remained in the San Francisco Bay area until moving full-time to Carmel in 1972. He worked in real estate, and together, they purchased property, amassing somewhere near 20 rentals over the years, according to Pollock. Bayne also went to work at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula as an ER nurse that year. She occasionally took a little time off when her children, Michael, Michele and Mark, were born, but otherwise continued to work at the hospital and in private practices.

And she never tired of activism.

“As long as I can remember, she’s been into activism — she has always been into helping people,” Pollock said. “She felt very strongly about being an American, having the right to vote, exercising the right to vote, taking citizenship seriously, speaking for people who didn’t have a

voice, and encouraging people to be proactive. She was always working on one to three given causes throughout my childhood,” whether it be hygiene in the bathrooms at her children’s schools or medical care for CHOMP workers.

“She worked to get the hospital self-insured to provide better medical care in-house for the staff of 2,200 people at the time,” Pollock said. And when workers and others were injured and killed trying to navigate the intersection in front of the hospital, she petitioned the state to install a stoplight.

CHOMP CEO Steven Packer, a doctor who became the hospital head long after she retired, remembered the work Bayne did on behalf of CHOMP and her fellow workers.

“Carolina was responsible for onboarding hundreds and hundreds of new employees at the hospital over many years, and she took a great personal interest in ensuring that when they were hired, they were capable of doing the work,” he said. “She transitioned us to be a self-insured employer and was a careful steward. She was an institution and was beloved by many, many of her coworkers.”

Mail delivery

In 2000, Bayne made national news for her fight to get home mail delivery, an effort spearheaded by the late Joe Steinfeld, who argued the U.S. Postal Service had to deliver mail to residents, in part in order to comply with the ADA. Ultimately, wanting to preserve the quirky tradition of not having house numbers and forcing people to go to the post office to collect their mail, city officials struck a compromise that had local taxpayers funding courier service for people who did not want to or couldn’t go to the post office. That service continues today and now costs around \$72,000 annually.

“That was a very, very long battle, with petitioning for rights from the state and the federal government,” Pollock said.

Bayne fought against rezoning in Rancho San Carlos and took on water issues, among many other issues.

She was a budget hawk who kept a close eye on city hall. When she didn’t like what she was seeing under the leadership of then-city administrator Jason Stilwell in 2014 — including the dismissal of longtime employees and the

hiring of expensive attorneys, investigators and cronies from outside the area — and the city council at the time seemed unwilling to do anything about it, she launched a petition drive calling for his dismissal and organized a march on city hall.

“If something is wrong, I feel like I need to stand up and say something about it, and I’d like to know I made a difference by being here,” Bayne told The Pine Cone shortly before her march that August. “You can fail by trying, and you can fail from not trying. I’d much rather fail after having tried.”

But she succeeded, with Stilwell and his second in command leaving city hall, employees who’d been terminated returning to work, and public officials making a new pledge of transparency.

A Carmel legend

Bayne was also featured in Pine Cone freelancer Lisa Crawford Watson’s book, “Legendary Locals of Carmel-by-the-Sea,” and for many years jogged daily from her home on Carmelo north of Ocean to Carmel Point and back, Pollock said.

She lived at home until about 18 months ago, when she went to stay in a unit on the Rancho San Carlos Road property owned by Pollock and her husband, Ambrose. Bayne was still driving up until the day of the fall that put her into a coma and led to her death soon after.

“She was everybody’s mentor” in her 9 a.m. fitness class at a local gym, Pollock said, “because she had to do more than everyone else, even if they were in their 50s.”

Bayne was also a master gardener and was heavily involved in the Homeless Garden Project in Santa Cruz. City administrator Chip Rerig said he’ll “miss her fire and thunder,” city councilman Bobby Richards said he always appreciated her perspective and advice on city issues when they would run into each other during walks on the beach, and former Mayor Sue McCloud said Bayne knew even more about what was going on in town than she did.

“I think one of the reasons she was so feisty was to make up for her diminutive size,” her daughter said. “She had the tiniest little feet, but the impact she had on people’s lives was amazing.”



PHOTO COURTESY/MICHELE POLLOCK

Carolina Bayne, an activist who took on myriad causes — including mismanagement at city hall — was an avid beach walker up until the end of her life, frequently making friends along the way.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

On the mat and on the court, tournament hopes and dreams take hold

THE FOUR-LETTER word at the Central Coast Section wrestling tournament is “fourth.” That’s the spot on the awards podium reserved for the wrestler who just missed qualifying for state.

“Fourth” is also the word that tormented Carmel’s Olan-

dis Mathes all summer long — and drove him to purge it from his vocabulary.

“Olandis placed fourth at CCS last year — only the top three go to state — and that’s pretty heartbreaking,” said Carmel High wrestling coach Russ Shugars. “But if you’re the right kind of kid, it also stokes your fire to be better next year.”

Mathes, a senior, will arrive at Friday’s CCS tournament as the No. 1 seed in the 195-pound weight class, a reward he earned by compiling a 26-5 record (including 22 pins) during a season in which he won three tournaments and placed second in two others.

According to Shugars, he is the first wrestler in the history of Carmel High to earn a No. 1 seed at the sectional championships. “Never had one of those before,” said the coach. “That’s pretty big.”

So, he can already feel proud of his legacy, but, for Mathes, it’s not nearly enough. What’s left is to erase the disappointment of his junior year, take care of business Friday at Independence High (10 a.m. start time, 7 p.m.

finals) and extend his season.

Mathes is among six Carmel wrestlers who have qualified for CCS, joining fellow senior Satchel Sherman (seeded No. 7 at 285 pounds), 170-pound junior Hunter Brophy, and three sophomores, D.J. Meheen (152), Jackson Dutel (145), and Dylan Fitzpatrick (115).

Anything can happen

“Olandis Mathes is a good wrestler because he loves it. That’s all he wants to do,” Shugars said. “That near-miss last season was painful for him, and he really worked hard all summer toward this moment.”

A highlight of his summer action was a second-place finish at the California State Greco-Roman Wrestling Championships in June.

Being labeled as the top seed puts a target on his back at sectionals, and nothing is a given.

Mathes has faced the No. 2 seed, Carlos Jimenez of Evergreen Valley, twice this year, coming away with a 1-1 record. Jimenez beat the Carmel standout 8-4 in the finals of Fremont High’s Webber Lawson Tournament in December, then won the rematch: He pinned Jimenez in 4:58 on Jan. 4 to win the championship of the Apple Cider Classic at Watsonville — a match in which Jimenez pulled a hamstring muscle.

“It definitely will be an interesting championship match if they both make that far,” Shugars said. “Carlos is a very good technical wrestler, and anything can happen at CCS.”

Mathes pinned third-seeded

See **SPORTS** next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Senior Olandis Mathes (above) is the first wrestler in Carmel High history to enter the CCS tournament as a No. 1 seed. Junior Kailey Clymo (right) averaged 11 points and 7.6 rebounds to help Stevenson to a 20-4 record and a spot in the Division V basketball playoffs.



PHOTOS/(ABOVE) KERRY BELSER, STEVENSON SCHOOL



PHOTOS/(ABOVE) KERRY BELSER, STEVENSON SCHOOL

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SPORTS

From previous page

Richard Urquidez of Soledad for the championship of the Bert Mar Invitational in Gilroy — the only time they wrestled each other.

The fourth seed, Miguel Mejia of Andrew Hill, hasn't faced Mathes this season, and the No. 5 seed, Osama Roboye of Del Mar, is an opponent Shugars sees as a threat.

"Olandis beat Roboye in the semifinals of the Webber Lawson, but he gave us a really good match," he said. "He's a really flexible kid. We'd throw him on his back, and he'd somehow wriggle out and put Olandis on his back. It was a close match."

Flexibility also is a strength for Mathes (who, incidentally, can do the splits), according to Shugars, who says it enables him to wrestle from positions that most others can't.

"If he makes it to state, and things go his way, he could medal there," Shugars predicted.

■ CCS basketball

Seedings for Central Coast Section basketball tournaments were not available when The Pine Cone went to press this week, but Carmel and Stevenson's boys teams, and Stevenson's girls all were expected to get high placements in their brackets. Carmel girls finished strong and should be a CCS choice as well.

(Complete brackets, which were announced at 5 p.m. Wednesday, can be found at cifccs.org/Playoffs/winter_playoff_brackets_-_info.)

Carmel boys ended their regular season with a 67-56 loss Tuesday at Palma, a game that

decided the PCAL Gabilan Division title, but the Padres are defending champions of the CCS Division IV bracket, and will be among the top-seeded teams based on a 20-4 overall record.

Menlo Atherton (19-4), Sacred Heart Prep (20-3), Palma (20-4) and Half Moon Bay (19-5) also will be contenders in a strong division.

Stevenson's boys were co-champions (with Christopher) of the PCAL's Mission Division this year, and were ranked third among Division V teams in power ratings compiled by MaxPreps.com when the season ended.

The Pirates, 17-7 overall, are expected to be CCS Division V title contenders with Woodside Priory (17-6), Pacific Bay Christian (24-2, including a 42-28 loss to Stevenson in January), and Eastside Prep (15-7).

Stevenson's girls went undefeated (10-0) in the PCAL's Cypress Division, and were 20-4 overall, earning the fourth-best power rating in Division V, according to the MaxPreps algorithm. Teams rated above the Pirates are Pinewood (21-3), Woodside Priory (15-9, including a 62-35 win over Stevenson on Feb. 1), and Notre Dame-Salinas (17-6).

Carmel's girls were likely to get a Division IV berth after a 13-10 season (which ranked them 10th in the Max-

Preps power poll), and a 7-3 record in the PCAL Cypress Division, good for second place behind Stevenson. Carmel won four of its last five (losing only to Stevenson), and are 8-3 since Jan. 10.

■ Soccer

Carmel's girls assured themselves of a CCS playoff spot by winning the PCAL's Mission Division with a perfect 10-0 record, and went 15-3-1 overall, including a 1-1 tie with powerful Alisal, a Gabilan Division school (12-5-2 overall) on Jan. 9. The Padres finished the year with a nine-game winning streak.

Stevenson's boys, runners-up to Seaside in the PCAL Santa Lucia Division, had a 6-4-4 overall record, which could be playoff-worthy.

■ Looking ahead (Feb. 21-27)

This week the playoffs begin for **boys basketball, girls basketball and boys and girls soccer**. For detailed info, go to cifccs.org/Playoffs/winter_playoff_brackets_-_info.

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



Second-year head coach Krista Winkler (left) guided Carmel's youthful girls soccer team to a 10-0 division record. Carmel boys basketball coach Kurt Grahl (right) and point guard Ethan Fletcher are pursuing a second-straight CCS basketball crown in Division IV.

PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

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This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

Starship lands in Monterey, Chieftains turn Sunset into neighborhood pub

GROUNDBREAKERS IN the 1960s as Jefferson Airplane and hitmakers in the 1970s as **Jefferson Starship**, the latter is still taking flight in the 21st century and will touch down at Golden State Theater in Monterey on Feb. 27.

Leading the band into its seventh decade is singer-songwriter and bassist **David Freiberg**, the last link back to its heyday. Best known as the co-founder of Quicksilver Messenger Service, Freiberg and his band often shared the bill with Jefferson Airplane in 1967, when two of its biggest hits, "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit," were bookends for the soundtrack of the Summer of Love.

Freiberg joined the band in 1972, and with an updated name and sound, Jefferson Starship sold more records than ever, with "Miracles," "With Your Love" and "Count on

Me" all becoming Top 20 hits.

After the recent passing of co-founders Marty Balin and Paul Kantner, coupled with former lead singer Grace

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$44 to \$77. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

■ Celtic music in Carmel, PG

Perhaps more than any other act from the Emerald Isle, **The Chieftains** — who play Thursday, Feb. 27, at Sunset Center — have taken traditional Irish music out of the small confines of pubs and into the bright lights of concert halls.

Yet despite the group's widespread commercial success and critical acclaim — along with six Grammy Awards — a Chieftains performance retains all the intimacy and

See **MUSIC** page 37A

On a High Note

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

Slick's retirement, Freiberg became the leader of Jefferson Starship, and when it visits Sunset Center, he will be accompanied by singer **Cathy Richardson**, guitarist **Jude Gold**, keyboardist **Chris Smith** and drummer **Donny Baldwin**.



Colorado singer-songwriter Jackson Emmer (left) takes the stage Sunday afternoon at Folk Tale Winery in Carmel Valley. Jefferson Starship, with longtime singer and bassist David Freiberg (center) in the lineup, visits the Golden State Theatre in Monterey Thursday. Teada (far right) plays Celtic music Sunday at St. Mary's By-The-Sea in Pacific Grove.

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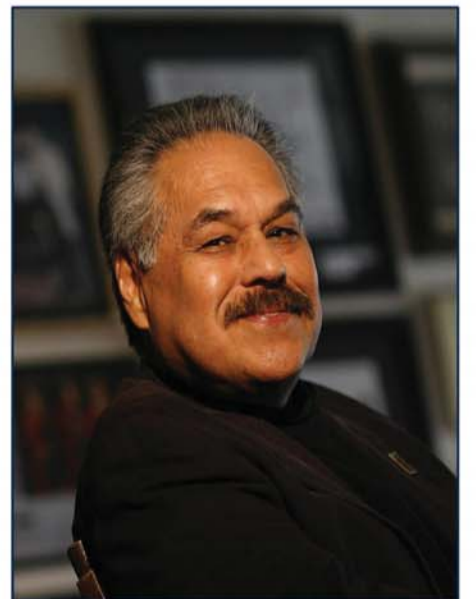
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FOOD & WINE

New bakery, pizzeria in full swing, Rancho Cielo's roundup, and tequila

RISE + ROAM bakery and pizzeria is fully up and running, turning out freshly baked breads, pastries, cookies, muffins, quiche and other pastries starting early in the morning, and serving up pizzas, pastas, salads and other dishes during the afternoon and evening. Located on the northeast corner of Mission and Sixth, the bakery and pizzeria owned by Greg Ahn (who also owns Folktale Winery and Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse) opened in the extensively remodeled space that formerly housed David Fink's 400 Degrees burger joint and his business offices, which he vacated in October 2018.

Specializing in thick-crust Roman-style pizzas sold by the quarter-meter, half-meter and meter, and housemade pastas, the pizzeria headed by chef Aaron Rayor (formerly of Cantinetta Luca) quietly opened in late January.

Work still had to be done on the bakery side, though, with product development and its early-morning service began the following week, with chef Todd Fisher — who oversees culinary operations for all of Ahn's businesses here — nailing down recipes for eclairs, cookies, savory brioche, bread pudding, muffins, quiches and other items. The selection changes daily, but some items, like the thin-ish disks of coffee cake that offer a satisfying crunch as well as traditional richness, appear more regularly, though the flavors may vary.

Dough sampling

Rayor has been studiously researching and experimenting with bread baking, turning out round after round pulled from the large pizza ovens on the pizzeria side. Flavors include seeded rye and country white, among others.

Fresh coffee and espresso drinks using Captain + Stoker beans are also served, with all the syrups for fancy drinks, as well as for Italian-style sodas served in the pizzeria, made from scratch.

The bakery opens at 6:30 a.m., while lunch in the pizzeria, which has a long communal table, as well as lower tables and high-boys, starts at 11:30, and dinner is available from 4 p.m. onward. Everything closes up at 10.

■ Culinary Round-Up at new location

Rancho Cielo Youth Campus' annual fundraiser, the Culinary Round-Up, is set for 5 p.m. Feb. 23, but after several years at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, the event has re-

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

located to the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street.

Notable chefs from throughout the county will prepare small bites, some assisted by students of Rancho Cielo's Drummond Culinary Academy, and local wineries will pour tastes for the guests, who are encouraged to "don your fancy Western wear" for the round-up. After getting their fill — and topping off their glasses — people will head into a main hall to hear stories from Rancho Cielo

students, especially those attending the culinary academy, which is headed by executive chef EJ Jimenez.

A live auction will follow, with items like a cocktail party for 30 people, a gourmet dinner for up to 20 guests at Drummond Culinary Academy prepared by top chefs and students, and a luxury box at Oracle Park for the July 12 San Francisco Giants game against the San Diego Padres that will accommodate 12 and includes VIP parking passes and another \$500 for food and drink.

Ricky and Cecy Cabrera are donating a gourmet Mexican dinner in their home, including an ultra-premium tequila tasting, entertainment and transportation. Other items to be auctioned are a two-night stay in Chicago for two (including hotel, restaurants and airfare), Pizza and Pints on the Patio at Peter B's, a golf and spa vacation in Florida, jewelry, a getaway to Paso Robles March 20-22, and a private dinner for 10 at Salt Wood in Marina.

Tickets are \$165 apiece, and the Portola Hotel is of-

Continues next page



At Rise + Roam, the glass cases are filled with an assortment of goodies early each morning. This month, executive chef Todd Fisher was working to perfect the éclair.



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The Chieftains:
The Irish Goodbye
Thursday, February 27 at 8PM
Highly recognized for reinventing traditional Irish music on a contemporary and International scale, The Chieftains' music remains as fresh and relevant as when they first began, fifty years ago.

SUNSET PRESENTS
Ballet Hispánico
Thursday, March 5 at 8PM
Continuing to mold the landscape of contemporary dance, their artistic programming ignites cultural pride and stresses the importance of exposing underserved communities to a language accessible to every body; dance.

SUNSET PRESENTS
Mnozil Brass
Thursday, March 19 at 8PM
Astounding musicianship is combined with offbeat humor and physical comedy. Add showmanship to serious musical chops on original compositions, classical favorites, jazz standards and popular hits, and you have quite a spectacle!

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San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue • Carmel-by-the-Sea

FOOD & WINE

From previous page

fering discounted rooms for those who attend, ranging from \$99 to \$159. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to ranchocieloyc.org.

■ Basil offers prix fixe

Denis Boaro, owner of Basil Seasonal Dining on San Carlos south of Ocean, is now serving four-course prix fixe dinners for \$40, with an additional \$15 for wine pairings, excluding tax and tip.

For reservations or information about Basil — which serves “local Venetian cuisine,” including pastas, salads, roasted meats, fresh fish and a selection of starters, and is open from 11 a.m. onward Tuesday through Sunday — visit basilcarmel.com or call (831) 626-8226.

■ Changes in town

Villa Sombreros, the relatively short-

lived Mexican restaurant on Ocean Avenue that followed a relatively short-lived Turkish restaurant in the same space under the same owners, now has new owners and a new, huge menu — but the same name.

With “under new management” posted in the window, the restaurant is now serving weekend brunch, and lunch and dinner daily, from a menu that meanders from chips, guacamole and ceviche, to sushi-style tuna, sautéed mussels with fries, a Cobb salad that interestingly includes asparagus and mozzarella cheese, short rib ravioli, and Moroccan chicken and shrimp stir-fry bowls. Menus for lunch and dinner differ, and brunch, available starting at 9 a.m., offers egg dishes, omelets, sweet items like pancakes and French toast, and four Mediterranean dishes.

Meanwhile, the former restaurant known as Mediterranean a few blocks west on Ocean shut down for a few days while owners Bashar Sneeh and Faisal Nimri transformed it into a seafood restaurant called Catch. Branding itself “Carmel’s

Fish House,” the restaurant serves starters like crab cakes, oyster shooters and fried calamari, a handful of salads and soups, sandwiches that include an open-faced lobster roll and a burger, pizzas, pastas, and several selections “from the wild sea,” and a few “from the land.” Catch also has a kids’ menu and a full bar.

And Mission Bistro opened in the former location of Bouchée Carmel on Mission south of Ocean a few weeks ago. The owners of the Treehouse restaurant on San Carlos south of Seventh took over the business from Richard Oh and his partners, and reopened after a minor interior remodel. The menu lists starters like burrata cheese and toasted bread, sautéed mussels, garlic fries and bone marrow, soups and salads, and several mains, including duck confit,

grilled lamb chops, truffle ravioli and sand dabs. A selection of sandwiches is only available at lunchtime. It’s open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Tuesdays. See missionbistrocarmel.com or call (831) 574-8344.

■ Tequila and mezcal tasting

Want to explore tequila and mezcal without committing to a bottle? Lopez Restaurante y Cantina and the Monterey Bay Tequila and Mezcal Tastings Group will host their monthly tasting Feb. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. For \$10 per person, guests will sample three or four high-quality tequilas and mezcals. Lopez is located at 635 Cass St. in Monterey.

Continues next page



Some of the students at Rancho Cielo’s Drummond Culinary Academy will share their stories during the Culinary Round-Up Feb. 23.

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From previous page

Eating and drinking in the library

The prospect of nibbling chocolate and sipping wine in a place that's typically filled with hushed whispers and the quiet turning of pages never really gets old, and the Friends of the Monterey Public Library know this. Their 15th Annual Chocolate and Wine Fundraiser will be held at the library Feb. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Supporters of the library are encouraged to go enjoy chocolate, wine, beer and savories, as well as a silent auction and a balloon pop raffle, to help raise money for the library and its programs. Tickets are \$40 in advance and \$45 at the door. The Monterey Public Library is located at 625 Pacific St. For more information and tickets, go to mplfriends.com.

Library tasting at Galante

In its tasting room on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue, Galante Vineyards will host a library tasting Feb. 21 from 4 to 6 p.m., for \$30 per person (\$20 for club members).

The lineup will include 1998 Rancho Galante cabernet sauvignon, 2002 Red Rose Hill cabernet sauvignon,

2003 estate merlot and 2003 Blackjack Pasture cabernet sauvignon.

Reservations are requested. Call (831) 624-3800 or email wine@galantevineyards.com.

Farm dinner at Happy Girl

Happy Girl Kitchen at 165 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove is hosting a pop-up dinner Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. for \$55 per person.

"This dinner is inspired by the local harvest and the people making it and finding it," the owners said, and will feature Jenny Buckland of Apple Pie Ranch in Big Sur (Meyer lemons, mandarins, tangerines, oranges and bergamots), Borba Farms (honey nut winter squash, spinach, fennel, swiss chard and broccolini), and mushroom forager Paul Flores. Local roaster Captain + Stoker will provide the coffee. With all that, of course, the menu is vegetarian, but guests are unlikely to leave unsatisfied. Dishes are served family style and are generous.

For more information and to register, go to happygirlkitchen.com.

The Party

Hospice Giving Foundation is hosting the Party, a fundraiser at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach Feb. 22 at 5:30 p.m. The event includes dinner and

Continues next page

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During a family-style dinner at Happy Girl Kitchen Saturday, the food will honor the local farmers who grow the produce that stars in every course.



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

a full bar, entertainment by comedian Chris Garcia of Netflix and Comedy Central, emcee Dan Green of KSBW TV and music by the Money Band. In lieu of live and silent auctions, guests will have an opportunity to celebrate and remember loved ones by pledging support for hospice and its mission of providing “compassionate care through end of life.”

Funds raised at the Party support the foundation’s work in Monterey and San Benito counties.

Tickets are \$300 each. Go to hospice-giving.org for more information.

Leap Day wine dinner

Chef Amalia Scatena and the owners of Stationaery restaurant on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth avenues are planning a seven-course dinner to accompany wines from Mexico’s Valle de Guadalupe Feb. 29 at 7 p.m.

“The wines and romance of this valley are something that we’ve long admired

from afar,” owners Alissa and Anthony Carnazzo wrote. “We are partnering with The Annex to source amazing wines, pairing with a seven-course menu by Chef Amalia. The difficulty of sourcing these wines makes us all the more excited to

present this evening to you.”

Scatena has created courses focusing on butternut squash, shrimp, yellowtail tuna, and whole roasted duck.

The cost is \$165 per person, including tax and tip. The Annex, a wine bar located

in the Crossroads, will also make the wines available for purchase.

Tickets must be bought in advance, online at thestationaery.com or at the restaurant. Email info@thestationaery.com with any questions.



Among the dishes at the new Mission Bistro is the duck confit with red wine demiglace (above), while Denis Boaro (right), owner of Basil Seasonal Dining, is offering nightly prix fixe dinners.



FOOD & WINE

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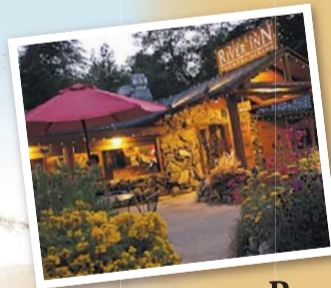
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EICHORN

From page 21A

With training and focused effort, Eichorn learned how to overcome his dyslexia, and went back to school to get a teaching credential. But he said his students did so well on their standardized tests, the principal thought Eichorn must be giving them the answers and forced him to resign.

After that sobering experience, he went back into construction.

In 1980, after building 13 houses in a community near Point Reyes, he relocated to the Monterey Peninsula, joining forces with his dad and a friend to buy a Palo Col-

orado property, where he and his wife Janie were married in 1983.

The Eichorns later looked into buying an adjacent 40-acre parcel from legendary Big Sur beekeeper Franklin Peace.

"I asked Franklin if the parcel was flat enough to grow a garden and build a house," Eichorn said. "Franklin said, 'Some of it. I'd call country flat.' In other words, undulating."

Vintage beehives

On a 10-percent slope, the Eichorns built their house, a curved structure of local rock and wood, cut into the mountain-side, on the property they named Country Flat Farm.

"I built our house as ecologically as possible and finished it in 1993," Eichorn

said. "I didn't want to build anything that wasn't environmentally thoughtful."

The Eichorns — Peter and Janie, son Ben and daughter Lizzy — have been growing organic fruit and vegetables and housing honeybees there ever since.

In addition to Country Flat Farm, Eichorn, who has kept bees since he was 22 years old, acquired many of Franklin Peace's beehives.

"The Eichorns inherited my grandfa-

ther's bee yard in Garrapata," said Meredith May, author of "The Honey Bus," her story of learning to navigate life through her grandfather's love and lessons about bees. "Peter Eichorn and my grandfather were cut from the same cloth."

"Every day, when I go to the bees, I want to see what I can learn from them," Eichorn said. "I'm learning all the time. I used to be so busy, I didn't make time for the lesson. Now, the lesson appears."

The Carmel Pine Cone

Press Release guidelines

Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools.....mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports.....chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and waterkelly@carmelpinecone.com

Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to mail@carmelpinecone.com



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FERGON

From page 21A

She subsequently placed her wares in shops along Ocean Avenue in Carmel, and also sold them at art fairs, like Carmel's annual Homecrafters Show in November.

Longtime actress Diane Baker bought a pearl necklace from a Santa Barbara gallery, along with several other pieces that she gave as Christmas gifts.

Betsy Swanson, CFO of Fox News, has collected Fergon's jewelry.

And Dina Eastwood (Clint's former spouse) showed up at a fundraiser wearing a pair of Fergon's earrings.

"That was a moment," she said with a laugh. "For me, it was almost like seeing my jewelry on Oprah or somebody. I was thrilled."

Fergon's one-of-a-kind pieces are fashioned from a diverse variety of high-quality pearls, seashells, coral, natural crystal, aquamarine, opalite, tumbled aqua quartz, and whatever else she can obtain from high-end vendors or at gem shows.

Big sister Victoria, a Santa Barbara resident, resumed

making jewelry in 1999, three years earlier than Beth, and the two siblings traditionally travel together to the International Gem Show in Tucson, Az., and sell their wares side by side every holiday season at Carmel's Homecrafters' Show.

Volkswagen road trip

Fergon, a Del Rey Oaks resident today, has lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1977.

"I spent a lot of time here growing up because my best friends lived on a river in Big Sur," she said. "After they grew up, they were living in Carmel. I came for a visit one year and had such a good time that I went home, quit my job, packed up my Volkswagen Rabbit with all of my worldly possessions ... and here I am."



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Gary Fergon, her husband of 25 years, is a retired Monterey firefighter. They have two adult children.

Fergon's jewelry can be found locally at Ami Carmel (Dolores St., between Fifth and Sixth avenues), Face First Laser Clinic (26270 Dolores St.), and at Coast Gallery in Big Sur (on Highway 1 about 30 miles south of Carmel).

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

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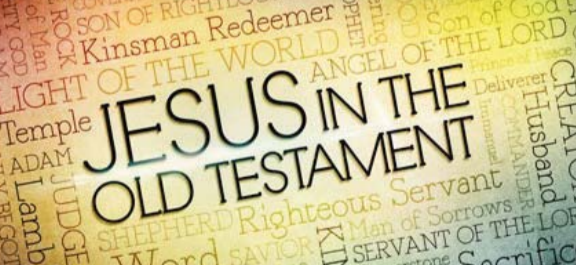
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- “We love our charming newspaper and the pleasure we get from reading it with our morning coffee every week, hopefully in a cozy cafe in Carmel. Please never stop the paper newspaper.”
- “Last year wasn't great for my family, but I have to let you know that when I turn on the computer on Friday morning or the weekend and see the Pine Cone, I smile.”
- “Thank you for your weekly emails. Even though I've lived in France since 2008, I read the Carmel Pine Cone almost every week as I still have many friends and some family in the area.”
- “I love receiving the Carmel Pine Cone through my email. Thanks for the intriguing and interesting information!”
- “I have been a faithful reader of the Pine Cone (the email version as well as the paper one) ever since we moved to Pebble Beach from Woodside in 2001. You are very informative about what ever happens here. Thank you!”
- “You have a wonderful publication. We read the online edition every week.”
- “Tho' I live 300 miles away and visit the Peninsula only once a year (for the last 35 years), I enjoy your newspaper from the first to the last page every week online and I thank you for that.”
- “Keep up the great reporting! I like reading the truth without the spin unlike other local papers.”
- “As a longtime reader of your paper, I want to thank you for the great job you and your team do in covering the area. And I especially like (agree with) your editorial page.”
- “When in Tucson, I look forward to Friday mornings with great anticipation so I can download the week's edition of the Pine Cone and read it cover to cover. This helps me feel connected to this very special community. When in our beloved Carmel, each Friday morning I jump in our electric car with our golden retriever, Daisy, by my side and race down to Ocean and Mission to get the newest edition. Daisy insists on carrying it in her mouth the entire way home. We have so much to be proud of in Carmel and the Pine Cone sits near the top of the list.”
- “Thanks for the opportunity to read this wonderful little paper. It is much appreciated.”
- “We've been email subscribers to the Pine Cone for a year now, ever since we bought a house in Carmel (we still live in Minnesota but will be retiring in a few years— can't wait!) I really enjoy reading about our future home town.”
- “I'm not asking that this be published, but I want to offer my thanks to you for the insights, intelligence and objectivity offered in your paper. What a contrast to most publications out there.”
- “How refreshing to have direct, truthful, no nonsense editorials. Unfortunately, this style of writing has been lost in our feel good society. Keep at it.”
- “I get The Pine Cone every week and enjoy it more than you can know. What a wonderful paper you have. I read every word!”
- “I just wanted to let you know how truly outstanding The Pine Cone is. The writing equals, if not exceeds, top-notch national papers. You and your staff should be proud. I know I've told you before how great I think The Pine Cone is, but it really is a terrific paper.”
- “Thank you for providing balanced and researched reporting and upbeat articles. I hope we have The Pine Cone around for many years to come. If it gets down to it, I would pay for the subscription to keep the paper viable.”
- “We poll our ticket-buyers as to where they hear about our concerts. You might be surprised to learn how many of them mention The Pine Cone. Thanks!”
- “Thanks for the consistently great job you do with your newspaper. I regularly read several newspapers from around the country and yours has the best editorial integrity — bar none. Keep up the good work!”
- “I look forward to The Pine Cone more than you will ever know.”



“It's fun to come to work when people think you're so good”

— *unsolicited reader comments*

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'Field guide' to town's artistic heritage offers new look at past

By CHRIS COUNTS

CELEBRATING SOME of the region's most important early painters — and calling attention to the many local places that inspired them — writer Cynthia Wagner Weick and painter/gallery owner Joaquin Turner have teamed up to produce a new book that should prove indispensable to anyone interested in learning about the local arts scene.

Titled, "Preserving Nature: A Field Guide to the Art and Artists of the Monterey Peninsula," the book comes out this week, and to promote it, Weick and Turner present a talk about it Saturday, Feb. 22, from 5 to 6 p.m., at Carmel Art Association. The event is free.

'Accessible and hands-on'

Part history book and part tour guide, 'Preserving Nature' not only includes biographies of important artists like Charles Rollo Peters, Mary DeNeale, Armin Han-

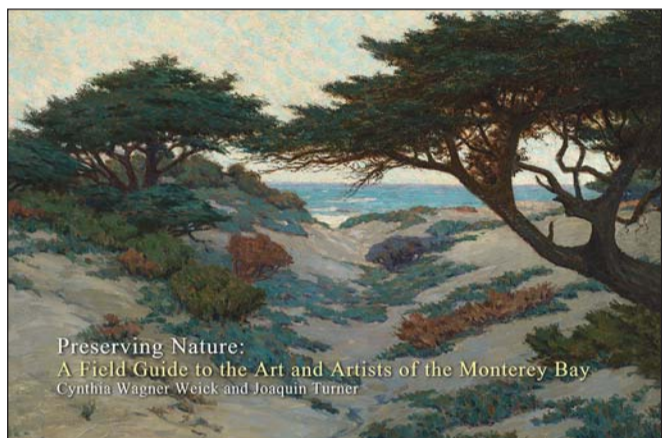
sen and many others, but it also shows the sites they sought to depict on their canvases, along with directions to them.

"The goal of this field guide is to provide an accessible hands-on book which allows readers to experience the Monterey Bay through the eyes of 22 renowned artists," Weick writes. "Locations and biographical details allow readers to stand on or near the spots that inspired the artists, learn more about each artist, and explore their roles in crafting the region's rich artistic fabric."

Turner, meanwhile, said he's hopeful those who visit the town will find the book interesting and informative.

"I would say that 80 to 90 percent of those who visit my gallery don't know about the art history of Carmel, and why there are so many galleries here," he added. "Hopefully, the book will be our way of shedding some light on that."

The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.



Granville Redmond's "Carmel Sand Dunes and Cypress" adorns the cover of a new book about local art. The co-authors will present a talk Saturday at the Carmel Art Association.

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Volunteer at Point Sur Lighthouse:

Orientations will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 22 and 6:45 p.m. on Feb. 25 at CA State Parks Headquarters, 2211 Garden Rd, Monterey. For more information about the first meeting on 8 March, email info@pointsur.org

Join Middlebury Institute on an 8-day educational trip

as we explore Spanish language and wine in Rioja, Spain. May 24-June 2, 2020. Contact: abrent@miis.edu, 831-647-6541 or visit go.miis.edu/rioja

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. 24: "Morocco Revisited:"

Mabelle Lernoud will share an evening about her recent trip to Morocco to revisit it after many years. She found herself struck by how many things remained the same but many things had changed. Travelers and locals are welcome to attend this free evening. Program starts 7 p.m. at HI-Monterey Hostel, 778 Hawthorne St. at Irving, New Monterey. For info call Hostel at 649-0375.

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: Lenten Services with Imposition of Ashes

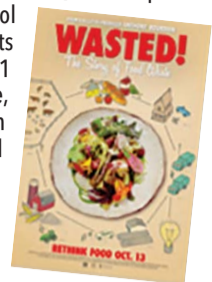
will be held at noon and 7 p.m. Please join us as we begin Lent at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. www.allsaintscarmel.org

Feb. 27: Carmel Presbyterian Church - B4Noon Organ Recital with organist Eun Ha Chung

and local soloists (Thursdays at 11:45 a.m.). Ocean and Junipero, downtown Carmel. (831) 624-3878.

Feb. 28: Free movie screening: "WASTED! The Story of Food Waste,"

5 to 7 p.m. at Carmel High School Performing Arts Center, Highway 1 at Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Hosted by Sustainable Carmel. For more information please contact (831) 333-6244



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 2: The wildly contentious history of California's two constitutions

is brought to life via former State Park Ranger Roxann Jacobus' presentation at the Carmel Woman's Club. She'll cover the issues legislators clashed over before ratifying the 1849 Alta California constitution at Colton Hall. Burning issues of the Golden State's early days covered include slavery and whether the women of Alta California should be allowed to vote. A coffee/tea reception follows. Members, free; guests \$10. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 915-8184

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MUSIC

From page 27A

spontaneity of a jam session you might find in a Donegal pub.

This year marks the 59th for the Chieftains, and they're celebrated the occasion with another tour of the states, where they've won over legions of fans.

"It'll be fantastic to return once again to America where we are always welcomed with open arms," co-founder and leader **Paddy Moloney** said.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$69 to \$89. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit sunsetcenter.org.

The Chieftains aren't the only act in town from Ireland this week — hailing from County Sligo, **Teadá** performs Feb. 23 at St. Mary's By-The-Sea in Pacific Grove, where a Celtic music concert series thankfully never seems to end. Like the Chieftains, Teada digs deep into Ireland's rich musical lore for inspiration.

NANO

Nano gets along well with other dogs, and enjoys running around, being part of a pack. His absolute favorite activity is playing fetch. He loves his ball so much, he'll carry it with him everywhere.

Nano is a 9-year-old, 18 pound Poodle Mix.



If you'd like to meet Nano, please fill out an online adoption questionnaire.

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"A little Sligo magic will be in the air when Teada comes to town," **Jacqueline Pierce** of St. Mary's said. "A great afternoon of traditional music is in store for you."

The show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$28 for adults and \$12 for children. The church is located at 12th and Central.

Live music Feb. 21-27

Barmel — **J.W. & The Wranglers** (country rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **The Levi Jack Band** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — **Alligator & The Rhythm Outlaws** (zydeco, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **The Sting-rays** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); guitarist **Grover Coe** and bassist **Rick Chelew** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durely** 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 — **The Captain & Messina** (early 1970s pop and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — sing-

er-songwriter **Nat Lefkoff** (Friday at 7 p.m.); **Wrockin-foose** (r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Bop of the Bay** ("original jazz compositions and hard-bop classics," Sunday at 5 p.m.); **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **Bernie & The Wolf** (indie rock, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Space Heater** (funk, Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Mike Annuzzi** (Friday at 3 p.m.); **Wild & Blue** (Americana, Saturday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Jackson Emmer** (Sunday at noon). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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

Golden State Theatre in Monterey — **The Doo Wop Project** (tribute show, Sunday at 7 p.m.); and **Jefferson Starship** (rock, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 417 Alvarado St., (831) 649-1070.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.);

See EVENTS page 39A

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FC #: 19-111 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 1, 2017. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On MARCH 19, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, at: Outside the Main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building, located at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 CJ Investment Services, Inc., a California corporation the Trustee or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the following described property situated in the County of MONTEREY, State of California, and described more fully on said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 11709 CAMINO ESCONDIDO RD., CARMEL VALLEY, CA APN: 416-082-030 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown here. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869, or visit this Internet Website www.stoxposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 19-111. Information about postponements that are

very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Said sale will be made AS IS, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by TRUSTOR(S): SANDRA SUE CARDEIRO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, Recorded June 12, 2017, as Inst. #2017030965, in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, fees, and advances is \$124,364.17. To determine the opening bid, you may call: The day before the sale (831) 462-9385. Dated: February 12, 2020 CJ Investment Services, Inc. 331 Capitola Avenue, Suite G Capitola, Ca 95010 Sue Jamieson, Foreclosure Officer Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 2020. [PC219]

FC #: 19-112 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 31, 2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On MARCH 19, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, at: Outside the Main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building, located at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 CJ Investment Services, Inc., a California corporation the Trustee or

Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the following described property situated in the County of MONTEREY, State of California, and described more fully on said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 11709 CAMINO ESCONDIDO RD., CARMEL VALLEY, CA APN: 416-082-030 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown here. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that informa-

tion about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869, or visit this Internet Website www.stoxposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 19-112. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Said sale will be made AS IS, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by TRUSTOR(S): SANDRA SUE CARDEIRO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AND CHRISTOPHER PAUL WILKIN AND KIMBERLY ANN WILKIN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, ALL AS TENANTS IN COMMON, Recorded May 6, 2015, as Inst. #2015023530, in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, fees, and advances is \$619,543.23. To determine the opening bid, you may call: The day before the sale (831) 462-9385. Dated: February 12, 2020 CJ Investment Services, Inc. 331 Capitola Avenue, Suite G Capitola, Ca 95010 Sue Jamieson, Foreclosure Officer Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 2020. [PC220]



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, March 3, 2020 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

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

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

Coastal Permit Status: No Local Coastal Program amendment necessary.

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

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

Britt Avrit, MMC, City Clerk

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

Publish Date: 2/21/2020 – The Pine Cone

Publication dates:
Feb. 21, 2020 [PC221]

The Carmel Pine Cone

Legal Notice deadline

Tuesday 4:30 pm

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Service Directory continues on next page

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EVENTS

From page 37A

and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Jacks Monterey — singer and pianist **David Conley** (pop, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (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.

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.

Puma Road tasting room in Monterey — **Max & Bronwyn** (acoustic rock, Friday at 5 p.m.); **Leche Malo** (“alt-folk rock,” Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Cameron Karren** (Sunday at 2 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Steven J. Shook** (Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Lindsay Beery** (Tuesday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St. (Por-

tola Plaza), call (831) 747-1911.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Money Band** (rock and pop, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Phil & The Blanks** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.); **The Long Distance Flyers** (rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.); **The Fabulous Sand Dabs** (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.); **5 Star** (rock and soul, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.); and **The DC Trio** (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.

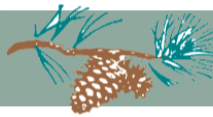
Terry's Lounge at the Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue, (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 — **Out of the Blue** (“soul rock,” Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **John Dally** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



Six-time Grammy Award winners and one of Ireland's most beloved musical acts, the Chieftains, along with co-founder Paddy Moloney (left), perform Thursday at Sunset Center. The Doo Wop Project (right) pays tribute to a style of music that got its start on street corners. The show comes to Golden State Theatre Sunday.



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“Police Log” Pebble Beach, Dec. 21



Reporting party advised his wife moved out and took his handgun by accident.

The wife left with the correct handgun belonging to her.

Reporting party's handgun was returned.

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SECTION RE ■ February 21 - 27, 2020

More than 120 Open Houses this weekend!

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Real Estate



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



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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

February 21 - 27, 2020



3 Bed, 3 Full & 1 Half Bath
14,000 Sq. Ft Lot | \$3,450,000
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Real Estate Sales Feb. 9 - 15

Carmel

Carmelo Street, 4 SW of Ocean Avenue — \$4,000,000

Michael and Corinne Roffler to Mark and Deanne Garibaldi
 APN: 010-267-003

Dolores Street, 4 SE of Ocean Avenue — \$11,030,000

Carmel Properties LLC to Wheat LLC
 APN: 010-146-011

Carmel Valley

7026 Valley Greens Circle unit 21 — \$875,000

James and Carol Press to Carl and Jeanne Rudiger
 APN: 157-161-009

Los Laureles Grade Road — \$1,190,000

Nelden and Claudia Ward to Mario Sattah, Siriporn Sattasiri and Laureles Ridge Ranch LLC
 APN: 151-011-040

3 Oak Meadow Lane — \$1,511,500

Paul Bird to Jeremy and Leah Hill
 APN: 187-041-067



3 Oak Meadow Lane, Carmel Valley — \$1,511,500

Pilot Road — \$3,894,500

Sharon Miller to 2016 JV Property Holdings LLC
 APN: 187-433-051

See HOME SALES page 4RE

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00

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

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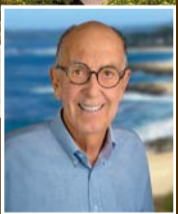


183 SONOMA LANE, CARMEL HIGHLANDS
 3 Beds, 3 Baths ■ Flyover Video at www.183SonomaLane.com ■ \$1,330,000



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Neighborhoods of Carmel: GOLDEN RECTANGLE

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3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$9,700,000 ■ www.243Highway1.com



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4085 Segundo Drive

4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$4,600,000 ■ www.CarmelModernMasterpiece.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4PM
2579 14th Avenue

3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$3,850,000 ■ www.CarmeloAnd14th.com

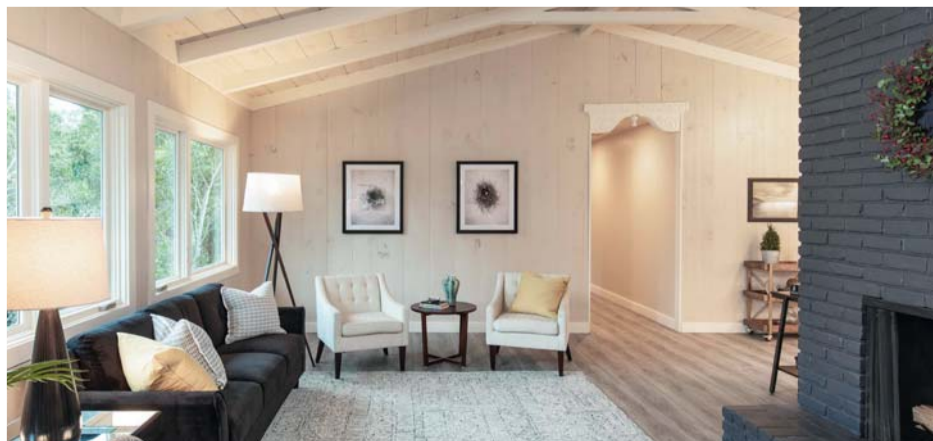


OPEN SAT 12-3PM
SE Corner San Antonio & 2nd

3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$3,495,000 ■ www.SESanAntonio2nd.com



2 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ www.SanAntonio2NE4th.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,519,000 ■ www.SecludedCarmelHideaway.com



HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Highway 68

5 Montsalas Drive — \$504,000

Carol Tweten to Allison Sinclair
APN: 101-261-066

23799 Salinas-Monterey Highway unit 13 — \$650,000

Katherine Nino and Lisa Sherman to Durward and Ann Erwin
APN: 161-542-013

21969 Highway 68 unit A4 — \$747,000

Monterey Motorsports Park to Frank Darabont
APN: 259-022-004

285 Los Laureles Grade — \$1,280,000



1091 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$987,000

David and Xochitl Kolinsky to Kotomi Conrad
APN: 416-322-052

383 Corral de Tierra — \$1,300,000

Durward and Ann Erwin to Christian and Autumn Grijalva
APN: 416-381-029

Monterey

141 Via Gayuba — \$620,000

Union Bank to Miles McCullough
APN: 001-233-005

1125 Alta Mesa Road — \$1,175,000

Donald Walters to Mark Morrow
APN: 001-752-058

302 Ramona Avenue — \$7,789,000

Sharon Miller to 2016 JV Property Holdings LLC
APN: 013-031-051

Pacific Grove

1025 Lincoln Avenue — \$790,000

Janet Selver to Andrew Laucella and Tyler Moran
APN: 007-583-018

See ESCROW page 8RE

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

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3



214 3RD ST, PACIFIC GROVE
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 1,738 Sq. Ft. | \$1,719,000

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17.56 Acre Lot | \$265,000

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



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5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$5,250,000 ■ www.1560Viscaino.com



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3137 Bird Rock Road

5 beds, 4 baths ■ \$3,295,000 ■ www.3137BirdRock.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ www.4008SunridgeRoad.com



OPEN SUN 1-3PM
1528 Riata Road

3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,000,000 ■ www.1528RiataRoad.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,650,000 ■ www.2955Stevenson.com

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic enforcement stop at Santa Rita and Second at 0109 hours for several vehicle code violations resulted in the driver, a 45-year-old female from Salinas, being arrested for DUI. She was also found to be on active DUI probation and was lodged at county jail for a DUI probation violation and a fresh charge of DUI. The vehicle was impounded with a five-day hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Missing person from Lobos north of Second found by Monterey P.D.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an unlocked vehicle at San Carlos and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a loose dog and the finder following it in the area of Dolores and Fifth. The dog returned to the owner's home prior to the officer's arrival. The officer made contact and found that the dog escaped from a business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run investigation on Eighth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Vista and Junipero. Patient was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card found on Ocean Avenue. Unable to locate local name records. Card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer flag-down for a found wallet in the area of Dolores and Ocean which was turned in for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Pacific Grove: Male and female arrested for various ID theft crimes.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched after report of a verbal argument on Jewell Avenue.

Carmel Valley: A female on Paso Hondo was placed on a 5150 W&I mental health evaluation.

Carmel Valley: A suicidal juvenile was placed on a 5150 W&I hold.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a residence on Hawk Court residence after report of a theft.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a reported shoplifting incident on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: Juvenile male fell while running in a grass area beside the 18th Green

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Pacific Grove: Dog bite on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: A male on Ocean View Boulevard was cited for various vehicle code violations.

Pacific Grove: Injury collision on Ocean View Boulevard.

Carmel Valley: Victim on Valley Greens Circle reported fraudulent charges on her credit card.

Pebble Beach: Domestic dispute between an engaged couple on Crest Road.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported windows at his home on Monterey Street were damaged at an unknown time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Diaper changing pad was found in the middle of the road in the area of Camino del Monte and Junipero. The item was placed into safekeeping pending contact with the owner.

Pacific Grove: Disturbance on 18th Street. A 23-year-old male was arrested for misdemeanor spousal abuse.

Pacific Grove: A female on Balboa reported that her roommate broke her cell phone.

Pebble Beach: A 49-year-old male was contacted at the AT&T golf tournament and was later arrested for public intoxication.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral on East Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: Victim on Highway 1 reported internet fraud.

Carmel area: Sheriff's deputies responded to the report of a vehicle burglary on Carmel Rancho Lane.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Past-tense theft from a vehicle at Camino Real and Fourth.

Carmel area: A female reported vandalism of her vehicle on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

See SHERIFF page 18RE



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ESCROW

From page 4RE

205 Eardley Avenue — \$890,000

Spencer Tall and William Carter to Yung Liu and Yu Liao
APN: 006-245-004

430 Pine Avenue — \$938,000

Barbara Murphy to Elaine Taylor and Sisu Trust
APN: 006-276-007

1091 Lighthouse Avenue — \$987,000

Janice Harrell and Sbranti Trust to Justin and Angela Velo
APN: 006-361-012

Pebble Beach

1009 Wranglers Trail — \$1,100,000



2862 Congress Road, Pebble Beach — \$1,600,000

Taufiek and Theresa Alhdi to James and Patricia Berchem
APN: 007-243-016

2862 Congress Road — \$1,600,000

Jeremy and Leah Hill to Marc and Geneen Benoit
APN: 007-161-016

1152 Spyglass Hill Road — \$5,500,000

Nan Kingsley to Balaji and Melania Yelamanchili
APN: 008-263-007

Seaside

2035 Baldwin Court — \$490,000

Ann Armbruster to Randall Fuller
APN: 011-473-029

8 Seminole Court — \$500,000

Ben Samson to U3RIC Investments LLC
APN: 012-108-017

J Place — \$505,091

Frank Cuaderno to Katherine Scott
APN: 012-803-026

1281 Hilby Avenue — \$515,000

Margaret Testerman to Henry William
APN: 012-343-015

See **MORE SALES** page 13RE

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26222 Dolores St, Carmel | \$2,395,000

Place Des Amoureux - An inviting Carmel Point residence is just down the street from The Mission Ranch. Beautifully maintained with warm hardwood floors, sunny patios, and a private backyard. Open kitchen with modern finishes, a skylight, and views to Point Lobos from the back deck. Expansive storage opportunities with a finished basement and an attached storage room accessed from the backyard.



Coming Soon!

3rd Ave 2NW of Dolores, Carmel | \$3,200,000

"Alan's on Third!" Alan Lehman, of Lehman Design Studio is completing another extraordinary home. 21st Century Carmel by the Sea architecture with wood, glass and stone, solar panels, Zehnder whole house ventilation system, towering trees and a fabulous location.



Open House Saturday 1-4pm

13 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley | \$1,135,000

Character and charm surround you in this 3 bedroom residence. Indoor, outdoor living is highlighted by almost 2,000 sqft of living area, an in ground swimming pool and numerous landscaped gathering places and patios. Just a short walk to the Village, Carmel River and trails to Garland Park.



Open House Sunday 1-2:30pm

3600 High Meadows #27, Carmel | \$615,000

Conveniently located in a special community just a short drive to Carmel and the beach. The residence features 2 beds, 1.5 baths, vibrant landscaping and a large front patio great for entertaining. Floor to ceiling windows provide sunny outlooks. Pleasant walkways lead to community amenities and carefree living at the pool or tennis courts.



Open House Saturday & Sunday from 1-3pm

25420 Boots Rd, Monterey | \$1,500,000

This turnkey modern estate offers a private two-acre park like setting in a premier Mesa Hills West location. With 3 bedrooms and 3 baths plus den. A lower level welcomes great opportunities for home office or ADU with spacious 5 room floor plan, full bath, 2 private entrances.



Open House Saturday from 11-4pm & Sunday from 1-3pm

Santa Fe 3NW of 2nd Ave, Carmel | \$1,195,000

Located on a quiet street only a short walk to the Village of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Cheerful Cottage greets you with a delightful arbor entry. The cheerful residence enjoys spacious rooms, 3 beds/1.5 baths, warm hardwood floors, abundant windows, bonus rooms & garage on the lower level.

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It paid to make an appointment

FOR ALMOST half of Carmel-by-the-Sea's existence, residents of the village have benefited from Dr. Richard Conklin's ability to care for their eyes, but the congenial optometrist is closing his office on Mission between Fourth and Fifth at the beginning of next month.

kids were young, I'd pick them up at school and take them to dance and music lessons," he said. "Patients learned that if they just dropped by the office in the afternoon, I might not be here."

There also wouldn't be anyone to leave a message, because Conklin, 78, has been a one-man operation during his lengthy tenure. No office manager. No receptionist.

"Pardon me if the phone rings," he said as we met in his cozy office. "I'll need to answer it." When the phone did ring, he put on his receptionist hat to schedule an appointment.

His mellow approach comes from trying not to emulate his father.

"My dad was an osteopathic physician back in Oklahoma. A real old-fashioned country doc. Seems like he was on call all the time," Conklin said. "That's part of the reason I didn't become a medical doctor. I wanted to have time to do other things than work."

As a young man, he spent some time with a local optometrist in his home town, and saw that it was a much more relaxing profession than his dad had, so off he went to optometry school in Houston.

Getting the beat

One of the other things he does is play the drums. He is a self-taught drummer. In 1978, before he had his own set, he borrowed one to play in a production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" at the Naval Postgraduate School.

"That got my avocation with the drums off to a great start. I played some gigs at the Hyatt, and at the old Barnyard Theater. Since then I've played in more than 130

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

The office, which is more like someone's home, has provided the perfect comfortable setting for the laid-back doctor. In fact, Conklin's demeanor is so easygoing that many of his cohorts think he retired years ago.

"That may be because I would often take a two-hour lunch break, and when my



PHOTO/JERRY GERVASE

Richard Conklin in his Mission Street office – a cozy spot he won't be going to anymore.

See GERVASE page 12RE

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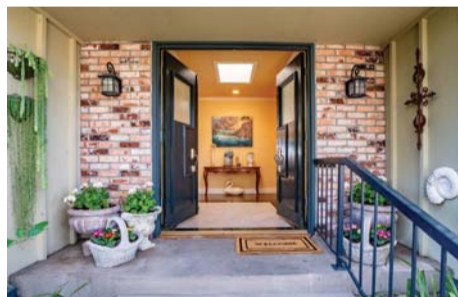
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GERVASE

From page 9RE

musical productions,” he said. There may be no connection between diagnosing cataracts and playing the cymbals, but Conklin says that both optometry and drumming require tremendous amounts of concentration, and both provide him with a sense of satisfaction from the results. That satisfaction also comes from the glowing reviews patients give him. One, who didn’t want her name used, told me Conklin spent two two-hour sessions with her when she first got her contacts, helping her place them in her eyes. “Optometry has allowed me to do something that is tremendously fulfilling. I’ve

helped people with their vision problems and gotten immediate positive results,” he said. “Yet, when I finished at the end of the day, I’ve had plenty of time to spend with my family and have fun playing the drums.”

Bon voyages

The Conklins have two children. Daughter Quincy is an accomplished ballerina, while son Noah plays bass guitar. According to his father, he “really rocks.” Conklin and his wife, Holly, are not fading quietly into the sunset — in fact, their plan is to follow the sun. Since 1998, they’ve set their sights on living in Europe and have been splitting their time between Carmel and Copenhagen. After Holly retired from her job as registrar at CSUMB three years ago, she was able to obtain the same position in Den-

mark for Danish International Studies, a private university in downtown Copenhagen. Conklin was able to maintain his practice by commuting between Copenhagen and Carmel in alternate months. Quincy and Noah will attend colleges yet to be determined, stateside. Meanwhile, their parents plan to explore the world. That world will definitely include Russia, a country that interests both Conklins.

“Holly is the adventurer and planner. I enjoy following along,” Conklin said.

Cheap but nice

They will also spend time in Portugal, which he claims is a great ex-pat country. “The cost of living there is reasonable, and it has a great climate,” Conklin said. “The people are friendly, and they learn English at an early age.” Morocco and South Africa are also on

the Conklins’ itinerary in their quest to garner knowledge and understanding of other cultures, but Carmel will still be their home.

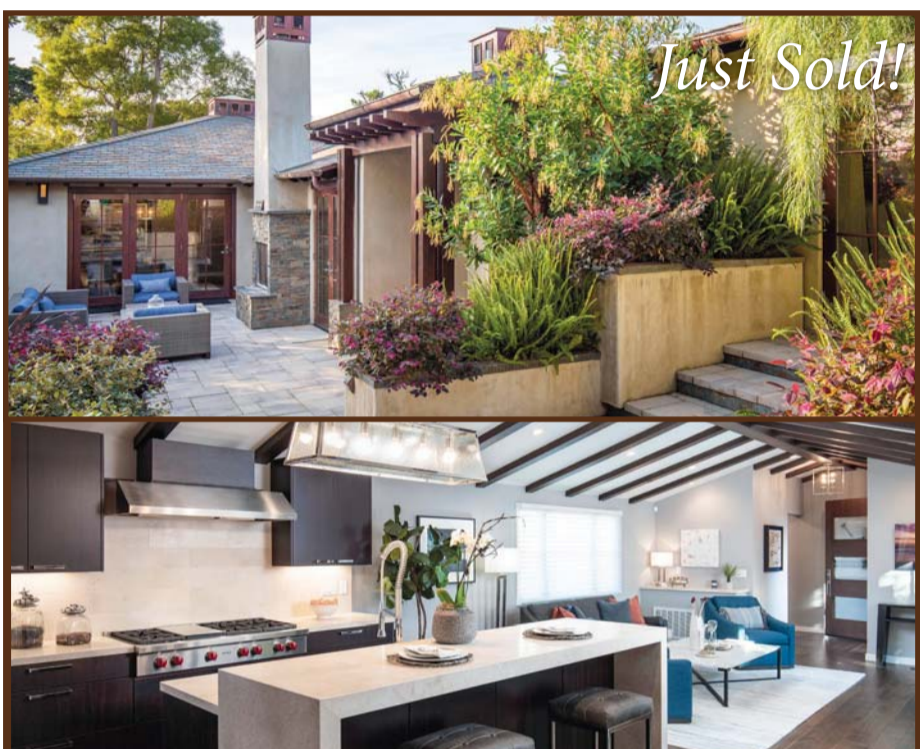
“Retirement will mean missing the many people who started out as patients and became friends,” Conklin said. “And I’ll miss this comfy little office. It’s hard to realize that this won’t be my spot to come to anymore.”

Conklin, in return, will be very much missed by those friends.

There is an emphatic drumbeat called a rim-shot to signify the end of something significant. Imagine the sound, if you will: *ba-dum-TSH.*

In the office and in the orchestra pit, Richard Conklin has been on a roll for 50 years.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



Just Sold!

Carmelo 4 SW of Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea
3 bed, 3.5 bath ■ 2,242 sq. ft. ■ 4,000 sq. ft. lot ■ LP: \$4,200,000 ■ Represented Seller
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MORE SALES

From page 8RE



1152 Spyglass Hill Road, Pebble Beach – \$5,500,000

Seaside (con't.)

1833 Judson Street – \$593,500

William Range to Kimberly Yarnes
APN: 012-832-019

1013 Kimball Avenue – \$715,000

Mary Trigo to Kendall Rogers
APN: 012-381-069

Number of sales: 27
Total value: \$51,689,591

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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2 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,018 Sq Ft
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4000 Rio Road #8
1053 Sombrero Road
26040 Via Portola

605 Belavida Road
Torres 7 NW of 8th
24676 Guadalupe Street
25355 Tierra Grande
221 Alder Street
23820 Fairfield Place
26070 Via Riviera

1360 Josselyn Canyon Road, #48
Camino Real 4 SW of Ocean
125 Las Brisas
3017 Lasuen Drive
Sante Fe 5 SW of Ocean
25037 Valley Place
1101 Sylvan Place
3850 Rio Road #10

APTOS

\$2,650,000 5bd 3.5ba Sa Su 12-2
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CARMEL

\$540,000 2bd 2ba Fr Sa 11-2
 89 Hacienda Carmel Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631



\$542,500 1bd 1ba Sa 11-1
 91 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel
 Monterey Coast Realty 293-3668

\$615,000 2bd 1.5ba Su 1-2:30
 3600 High Meadow Dr 27 Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$635,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3
 167 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513

\$639,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1:30-3:30
 24501 Via Mar Monte #74 Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152

\$825,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 2-4
 268 Del Mesa Carmel
 Preferred Properties 345-1741

\$868,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
 43 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391

\$1,049,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3
 Junipero 5 NE of 8th Carmel
 Compass 297-2388

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

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

\$1,175,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
 4135 Canada Court Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-5928

\$1,195,000 3bd 1.5ba Sa 11-4 Su 1-3
 Santa Fe 3 NW of 2nd Ave Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$1,398,000 2bd 2.5ba Su 12-3
 NE Corner Lobos and 1st Street Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 915-0653

\$1,469,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 12-3
 24449 San Juan Rd Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$1,565,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 11-1:30
 San Carlos 2 NE of 12th Avenue Carmel
 Intero 800-2800

\$1,775,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11-4 Su 12-4
 4145 Segundo Dr Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339

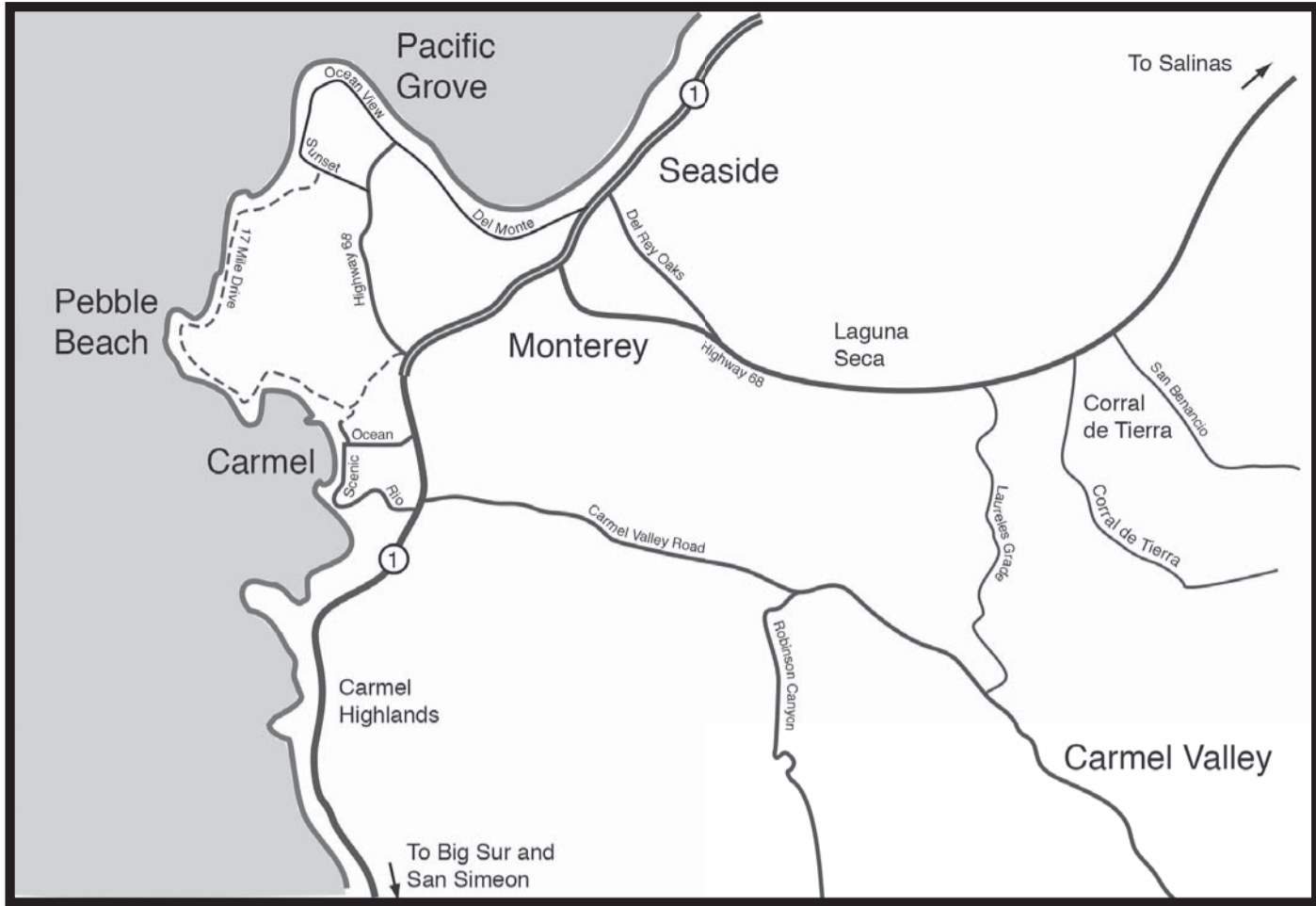
\$1,795,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 11-2
 24284 San Juan Road Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4878

\$2,050,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 11:30-1:30
 24851 Outlook Pl Carmel
 Compass 224-6353

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

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

This Weekend's **OPEN HOUSES** Feb. 21-23



\$2,495,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 12-3
 Casanova 7 SW of 13th Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 262-4498

\$2,495,000 5bd 5ba Sa 1-4:30
 3910 Via Mar Monte Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 914-1990

\$2,875,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-3
 26270 Valley View Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 521-4855

\$2,995,000 3bd 4ba Sa Su 11-2
 25135 Monterey Street Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 233-8107

\$3,395,000 4bd 3ba Su 2-5
 26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 601-3207

\$3,495,000 4bd 4.5ba Su 1-3
 77 Yankee Point Drive Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 809-6208

\$3,498,000 4bd 4ba Su 1-3
 26106 Ladera Drive Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250

\$3,595,000 3bd 3.5ba Fr 12-2:30 Sa Su 1-4
 26339 Camino Real Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 594-8767

\$3,695,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 2-4
 2730 Santa Lucia Ave Carmel
 Compass 238-1380



\$3,495,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-3
 SE Corner San Antonio & 2nd Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 595-4999

\$3,695,000 5bd 4ba Su 11-1
 Scenic Rd. and Ocean Ave. SW Corner Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$3,850,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
 2579 14th Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 915-6187

\$4,175,000 4bd 3ba Sa 11-2
 2543 14th Ave Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$4,250,000 4bd 3.5ba Fr 1-3 Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 12-3
 26317 Valley View Ave Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$4,395,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 2:30-4:30 Su 1-4
 Camino Real 2 NE of 4th Avenue Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8311 / 238-7559



\$4,600,000 4bd 4.5ba Su 1-3
 4085 Segundo Drive Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 760-5015

See **OPEN HOUSES** page 16RE

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 REALTOR
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OPEN HOUSE
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 open floor plan home rebuilt in 2015.

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For more information see pebblebeachandcarmel.com DRE#01435699 DRE#01453222

EAST GARRISON

OPEN

Sat 2-4



3 Beds
2 Baths
13702 Sherman Blvd
\$812,000
13702Sherman.com



3 Beds
2 Baths
13322 Warren Ave
\$750,000
13322Warren.com

OPEN

Sun 11-1



4 Beds
2.5 Baths
15161 Breckenridge Ave
\$749,000
15161Breckinridge.com

MONTEREY & HWY 68 CORRIDOR



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



2 Beds
1 Bath
553 Casanova Ave
Monterey
\$579,000
553Casanova.com



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OPEN HOUSES

From page 14RE

CARMEL

\$6,100,000 6bd 6.5ba Sa 1-3 Su 12-3
 101 Lower Walden Road Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 915-9726 / 777-5893

\$9,225,000 3bd 3+ba Fr Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
 29798 Highway 1 Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 777-5893 / 915-9726

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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

\$1,395,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
 96 Oak Way Carmel Highlands
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-2268

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

CARMEL VALLEY

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

\$1,050,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 2-4
 12 Rancho El Robledo Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251

\$1,135,000 3bd 1.5ba Sa 1-4
 13 Paso Cresta Carmel Valley
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

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

\$1,375,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 1-3
 238 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571

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

\$2,095,000 3bd 3ba Sa 11-2
 7061 Valley Green Circle Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3371

\$2,400,000 4bd 5.5ba Sa 1-3
 14 Miramonte Road Carmel Valley
 Monterey Coast Realty 809-6208

\$3,495,000 5bd 3.5ba Sa 2-4
 100 Panetta Road Carmel Valley
 Carmel Realty Company 521-4855

DEL REY OAKS

\$825,000 4bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3
 977 Angelus Way Del Rey Oaks
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3158 / 905-2842

EAST GARRISON

\$749,000 4bd 2.5ba Su 11-1
 15161 Breckenridge Avenue East Garrison
 Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

\$812,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
 13702 Sherman Boulevard East Garrison
 Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

\$817,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 2-4
 14622 Lee Avenue East Garrison
 Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

MARINA

\$579,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 12-3
 18703 McClellan Circle Marina
 Intero 238-0314

\$625,000 4bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3
 305 Whitney Place Marina
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8688

\$649,789 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
 330 Carmel Avenue Marina
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2200

\$689,000 3bd 3ba Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
 152 Dolphin Circle Marina
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989

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

\$743,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-3
 3009 Boardwalk Ave Marina
 KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

\$1,262,000 7bd 4ba Sa Su 2-5
 596 Braden Way Marina
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989 / 444-1718

MONTEREY

\$369,000 1bd 1ba Sa 12-2
 4306 Golden Oaks Monterey
 KW Coastal Estates 747-4923

\$639,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
 66 Montsalas Dr Monterey
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 917-1680

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

\$699,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-3
 238 Littleness Avenue Monterey
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-8208

\$865,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-4
 2300 Prescott Avenue Monterey
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 245-3066

\$875,000 3bd 2ba Sa 10-2
 125 Surf Way 433 Monterey
 KW Coastal Estates 732-489-1088 / 809-3815

\$895,000 2bd 2ba Fr Sa 11:30-3:30
 125 Surf Way Unit #439 Monterey
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 887-8022

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

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

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

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

\$1,645,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4 Su 12-4:30
 1134 Alta Mesa Road Monterey
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8311 / 277-1868


\$1,650,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa Su 1-3
 420 Las Laderas Drive Monterey
 Intero 809-4029

\$2,295,000 6bd 4.5ba Sa 12-3
 1135 Alta Mesa Road Monterey
 Intero 277-3464

\$3,775,000 5bd 4.5ba Sa Su 1-3
 408 Estrella D'Oro Monterey
 Intero 809-4029

MTRY/SALINAS HWY 68

\$979,888 4bd 3ba Sa 1-4
 15470 Weather Rock Way Mtry/Slns Hwy 68
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092



\$2,675,000 5bd 4.5ba Sa Su 1-4
 316 Pasadera Court Mtry/Slns Hwy 68
 Carmel Realty Company 297-3890 / 241-2600

\$995,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
 225 San Benancio Road Mtry/Slns Hwy 68
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 840-5582

\$1,650,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa Su 1-3
 22 Mesa Del Sol Mtry/Slns Hwy 68
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-4394

N. MONTEREY COUNTY

\$1,298,800 3bd 3ba Sa 1-4
 214 Monterey Dunes Way North Monterey County
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-3800

PACIFIC GROVE

\$775,000 2bd 1.5ba Su 1-3
 520 18th Street Pacific Grove
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7256

\$869,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 2-4
 212 Carmel Ave Pacific Grove
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-6118 / 620-2117

\$980,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3:30
 854 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1868

\$990,000 3bd 3ba Sa 12:30-2:30
 3006 Ransford Circle Pacific Grove
 The Jones Group 717-7720

\$1,015,000 3bd 3ba Sa 12-2
 504 19th St Pacific Grove
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-6118

\$1,295,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 2-4
 4 Black Tail Lane Pacific Grove
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0632

\$1,345,600 2+bd 2ba Su 11-1
 624 Forest Ave Pacific Grove
 The Jones Group 917-4534

\$1,600,000 4bd 2ba Fr 10-1 Sa 10-4 Su 12-3
 1038 Balboa Avenue Pacific Grove
 Intero 332-2590

\$1,719,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3
 214 3rd Street Pacific Grove
 David Lyng RE 915-9710

\$1,750,000 3bd 2ba Fr 2-4 Sa Su 1-3
 208 Carmel Ave Pacific Grove
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5256 / 915-9771

\$1,799,000 5bd 4.5ba Fr 1-4 Sa Su 12-3
 1009 Forest Ave Pacific Grove
 Intero 800-2800 / 392-5621

\$2,049,000 2bd 2.5ba Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
 542 Lighthouse Ave #406 Pacific Grove
 KW Coastal Estates 277-8712

\$2,095,000 2bd 2.5ba Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
 542 Lighthouse Ave #405 Pacific Grove
 KW Coastal Estates 277-8712

\$2,095,000 3bd 2 ba Su 1-4
 218 Bentley St Pacific Grove
 KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

\$2,100,000 5bd 4.5ba Su 12:30-3
 202 Lobos Avenue Pacific Grove
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 650-248-5030

\$2,195,000 2bd 2.5ba Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
 542 Lighthouse Ave #401 Pacific Grove
 KW Coastal Estates 277-8712

\$2,349,000 2bd 1ba Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
 542 Lighthouse Ave #407 Pacific Grove
 KW Coastal Estates 277-8712

\$2,549,000 2bd 2.5ba Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
 542 Lighthouse Ave #404 Pacific Grove
 KW Coastal Estates 277-8712

PEBBLE BEACH

\$720,000 2bd 2ba Sa 11-1
 21 Ocean Pines Ln Pebble Beach
 Compass 238-1380

\$1,100,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-3 Su 12-2
 4113 Crest Road Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-2782 / 869-6117

\$1,295,000 4bd 3ba Su 1-4
 1155 Arrowhead Road Pebble Beach
 KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

\$1,545,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
 1081 Indian Village Rd Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 594-7283

\$1,843,000 4bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3
 1064 Sawmill Gulch Rd Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5256 / 884-3849

\$1,845,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-4 Su 12-4
 1053 Sombrero Road Pebble Beach
 Intero 601-9963

\$2,888,000 3bd 4.5ba Sa 1:30-4
 2832 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318

\$2,900,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 2-4
 3175 Forest Lake Rd Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$3,000,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 1-3
 1528 Riata Road Pebble Beach
 Carmel Realty Company 521-7099

\$3,295,000 5bd 4ba Sa Su 1-4
 3137 Bird Rock Road Pebble Beach
 Carmel Realty Company 601-5991

\$3,495,000 4bd 4ba Fr 3-5 Sa 11-3 Su 12-3
 3223 Forest Lake Road Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871

\$3,650,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 12-3
 3181 Bird Rock Road Pebble Beach
 Carmel Realty Company 915-8153 / 277-7229

\$3,795,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa Su 1-4
 1014 Vaquero Road Pebble Beach
 Carmel Realty Company 277-7229

\$3,995,000 4bd 4.5ba Su 12-3
 3892 Ronda Rd Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$4,995,000 5bd 5.5ba Sa Su 1:30-3:30
 1437 Viscaio Rd Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$5,595,000 4bd 4+ba Sa 10-12, 2-5 Su 1-4
 1230 Silver Court Pebble Beach
 Carmel Realty Company 801-4027 / 601-3207

\$5,995,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 12-3 Su 12-2
 1425 Viscaio Rd Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$6,495,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 12-3 Su 2-4
 24 Poppy Ln Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

SALINAS

\$610,000 3bd 2ba Su 11-2
 18750 Linda Vista Place Salinas
 KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

\$675,000 4bd 2ba Sa Su 11-1
 1238 San Angelo Dr Salinas
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$679,000 4bd 2ba Su 10-12:30
 14616 Charter Oak Boulevard Salinas
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-2842

\$725,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 12-3
 2 El Paso Place Salinas
 Intero 277-3464

\$799,000 4bd 2ba Sa 12-2
 330 San Benancio Rd Salinas
 Compass 320-7961

SEASIDE

\$495,000 3bd 1.5ba Sa 11-1 Su 1-3
 1224 Trinity Ave 14 Seaside
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

WATSONVILLE

\$1,250,000 4bd 4ba Sa Su 1-4
 7 Cypress Watsonville
 KW Coastal Estates 261-7374

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CARMEL - beach front, 2bd/2ba, beautiful, historic, close in. See website:
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 2 bedroom / loft or cottage in Carmel.
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 Brand New Beds & Furniture
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 Monthly or longer terms
"Sticks and Stones" (3800)

Carmel
 Lobos and 2nd
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"Lobos Cottage" (3802)

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1519 Riata Road, Pebble Beach | \$12,950,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831-313-2289



209 Pine Canyon Road, Salinas | \$2,150,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831-313-2289



1 Surf Way #116, Monterey | \$949,000
Susan Spiegel | 831-915-5585



125 Surf Way #433, Monterey | \$875,000
Susan Spiegel | 831-915-5585



4093 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach | \$1,375,000
Patrick O'Donnell | 831-236-5931



25309 Camino De Chamisal, Salinas | \$1,495,000
Jackie Wayland | 831-262-3872



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KWCoastalEstates.com

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

SHERIFF

From page 6RE

grandstand at Pebble Beach and injured his right shoulder.
Pebble Beach: A 30-year-old male attempted to steal a sign from the Pebble Beach golf course. Suspect refused to stop when requested by law enforcement and pushed law enforcement. He was arrested.
Pebble Beach: A married couple had an argument during a golf event.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Battery involving bar staff and unruly patrons on Dolores south of Ocean at 0156 hours. Upon arrival, officer witnessed the bartender and two males subjects struggling in the doorway. Apparently, at approximately 0155 hours, the bartender notified a group of people that they needed to finish their drinks, as it was closing time. One of the subjects in the party defiantly stated they had six more minutes to finish their drink and that was what they intended to do. The bartender came around the bar and told the group they needed to leave and attempted to take the drink from the patron. Pushing and shoving took place between two men, the bartender and another subject. No one wanted any prosecution, and the two patrons were given a trespass warning at the request of the bartender. No injuries. Information only.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backpack found on Lincoln south of Ocean. Identification inside, voicemail left for the owner. The owner picked his backpack up.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft reported from a vehicle at San Carlos and Second.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic accident on Scenic Road. Driver initially refused to exchange information. Accident documented.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business owner at Junipero and Sixth requested a customer be warned for trespassing.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring reported missing.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was blocking the westbound lane at Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde. An attempt to contact the registered owner was made and met negative results. The vehicle was towed by Carmel Towing for vehicle causing a hazard.
Pacific Grove: A 39-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of possession of more than 10 IDs belonging to other people, manufacturing fraudulent government IDs, identity theft, mail theft and credit card fraud.
Pacific Grove: A 38-year-old female was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of identity theft, possession of narcotics, possession of unlawful paraphernalia, identity theft with intent to defraud, and illegally obtaining or assisting in obtaining DMV documents.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Ocean View Boulevard at 0542 hours.
Pacific Grove: Grand theft of personal property.

Big Sur: A 57-year-old male was arrested at a Highway 1 location at 0042 hours for disturbing the peace.
Carmel area: Deputy sheriffs responded to a shoplifting call at the Crossroads. Deputies made contact with the male subjects involved, two 48-year-olds and a 32-year-old, and located drug paraphernalia on one of the persons.
Carmel area: A vehicle on Ocean Avenue was burglarized, which resulted in vehicle damage and items stolen from within the vehicle. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.
Pebble Beach: A 24-year-old male was arrested at a 17 Mile Drive location for being drunk in public.
Big Sur: An unlocked vehicle was left unattended on the side of the road on Highway 1. When the driver returned to

the vehicle, multiple items had been stolen.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at Junipero and Ocean at 0026 hours for a lost earring.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business at Lincoln and Ocean reported a suspicious person possibly committing a crime by using a fraudulent credit card or driver's license. It was determined by the business that no crime was committed.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel P.D. assisted a male on Lorna in need of medical attention. The male was transported to CHOMP.



For Sale | Big Sur
 51422 Partington Ridge Road
 4 Bed | 3.5 Bath | 2.03 Acre
 3,399 Sq Ft | \$588/Sq Ft
 Listed for \$1,999,999



Recently Sold | Big Sur
 51410 Partington Ridge Road
 3 Bed | 3 Bath | 1,673 Sq Ft
 Sold for \$1,775,000



Alex Brant
 Realtor
 831.264.3870
 alexbrant.com
 DRE 01900460





Recently Sold | Carmel Valley
 Jack Rabbit Ranch
 262 Acres | Sold for \$2,100,000

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THE DEFINITIVE EXPERT IN CARMEL REAL ESTATE



OPEN SAT 2-4PM

100 Panetta Road, Carmel Valley | 5 Bed & 3.5 Bath | \$3.495M
 At the end of a quiet cul-de-sac and overlooking the Carmel River.



**Just Listed
OPEN SUN 1-3PM**

26270 Valley View, Carmel | 3 Bed & 3 Bath | \$2.875M
 Beautiful coastal cottage in prime Carmel Point.



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9371 Holt Road, Carmel | 3,200 sf. | 3 bed, 3.5 bath | \$1,750,000
 Bill Mack Mid-Century Modern | Golf course & mountain views | 9371HoltRoadCarmel.com

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Peter Butler's Pebble Beach Properties

OPEN THIS WEEKEND



Great Country Club Ocean View Location

3 Beds, 3 Baths ■ 2,269 Sq. Ft. ■ .21 Acre Lot ■ \$3,650,000 ■ 3181BirdRock.com



New MPCC Ocean View Beach House

4 Beds, 4.5 Baths ■ 3,309 Sq. Ft. ■ .24 Acre Lot ■ \$3,975,000 ■ 1014Vaquero.com



Ideal Country Club West Location

5 Bed, 4 Bath ■ 3,169 Sq. Ft. ■ .24 Acre Lot ■ \$3,295,000 ■ 3137BirdRock.com

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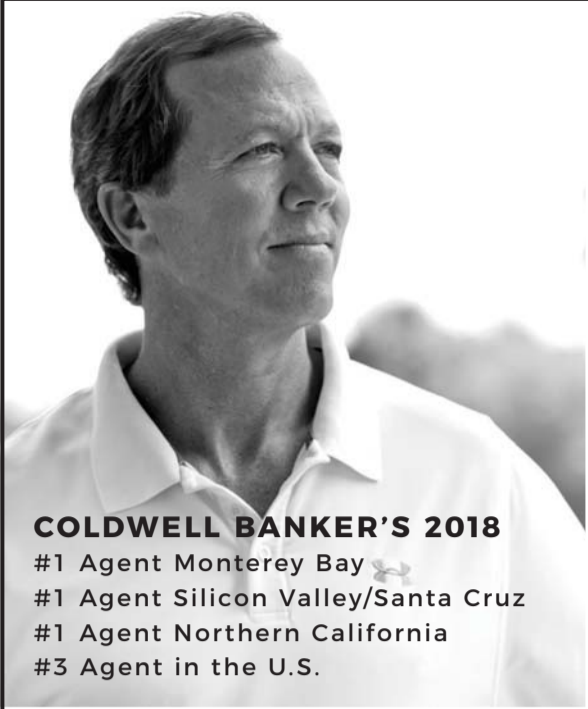
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- #1 Agent Silicon Valley/Santa Cruz
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THE COTTAGES AT SEVEN COVES, CARMEL HIGHLANDS | \$23,750,000

Over 12 years in the making, this coastal property collection stretches over 4 acres and nearly 1,000 feet of coastline offering a variety of dramatic ocean vistas | SevenCovesCarmel.com



SAN ANTONIO 2 SE OF 13TH, CARMEL | \$5,500,000

Located just steps from the beach with breathtaking ocean views, this home has just been masterfully rebuilt | SanAntonio2SE13th.com



72 FERN CANYON RD, CARMEL | \$11,950,000

This magical Carmel Highlands estate is set on a private 14-acre knoll enjoying coastal views | 72FernCanyonRoad.com



SANTA FE & 6TH STREET NWC, CARMEL | \$2,595,000

This storybook cottage originally built by Hugh Comstock is sited on an 8,000 sqft lot with sunny southwestern exposure | ComstockCottage.com



164 SPINDRIFT RD, CARMEL HIGHLANDS | \$7,995,000

This oceanfront home is located in a private rocky cove and offers breathtaking Point Lobos and coastline views | 164SpindriftRoad.com



60 ENCINA DR, CARMEL VALLEY | \$2,195,000

Sited atop a sunny knoll with commanding views is this private home with over 3,500 sqft of living space | CarmelValleyCabina.com



ESQUILINE RD, CARMEL VALLEY | \$1,050,000

This parcel is a level, 1.63-acre, corner lot zoned for light commercial/residential use | EsquilineLot.com



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