

The Carmel Pine Cone

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February 28-March 5, 2020

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City mourns Lillian Hazdovac, Elinor Laiolo

By MARY SCHLEY

ON THE heels of the death of longtime resident and activist Carolina Bayne earlier this month, the city lost two more significant women: Lifelong resident Lillian Hazdovac died Feb. 11 at the age of 96, and Elinor Laiolo passed away Feb. 22 at 92. Both women lived in the city for decades, left lasting impressions, and spent their final moments in their own homes.



Elinor Laiolo



Lillian Hazdovac

“Carmel history books closed two key chapters this past week, with the passing of Elinor Laiolo and Lillian Hazdovac,” former Mayor Sue McCloud said Wednesday.

“Elinor was the epitome of grace and class, with a warm wit and grand sense of adventure,” commented Heidi Mzingo, who worked for the city before retiring several years ago and frequently spent time with both women. “Her impact on the Carmel community, whether as a member of the city council or as a volunteer at the Carmel Mission, will continue to be felt for a long time.”

Of Hazdovac, she said, “Lillian was a rare mix of strength and warmth. Working well into her 96th year, she maintained her position as treasurer for Yes for Carmel and her role as a community stalwart.”

A house for \$350

Hazdovac was a rare breed in that she never left Carmel to pursue a life outside its 1 square mile. Born in the former Monterey hospital that is now the Pacheco Club on Aug. 14, 1923, to Emma Turner and Rudy Ohm, she was raised in the house at Monte Verde and Fifth that her parents purchased for \$350 in 1907 after moving here from earthquake-struck San Francisco. Next door was the city’s first brick house — built by her grandfather, master stonemason Ben Turner.

See **MOURNED** page 18A

Owner of abandoned remodel is sued, files for bankruptcy

House at San Antonio and Ocean goes on market

By MARY SCHLEY

AN EYESORE remodel project on a prominent piece of coastal real estate is being offered for nearly \$7 million as is, while the group that spearheaded the long-dormant overhaul of the home is being sued by investors alleging fraud and other misdeeds.

A San Francisco judge placed a lien on the property at San Antonio and Ocean, as well as on another in the Sand and Sea development a block away, attorney Stuart Gross, who represents Jeffrey Ma, Ryan Gin and Michael Luu, told The Pine Cone this week. Last August, in a 41-page lawsuit filed in San Francisco Superior Court, the trio sued four developers for breaches of contract, negligence, fraud and other allegations, demanding nearly \$1.5 million, plus penalties.

Gross described the defendants’ dealings as “essentially a Ponzi scheme,” in which they took his clients’ money to pay off other investors and enrich themselves, instead of using the funds for real estate development, as promised.

“My clients loaned money in association with the purchase and development of that property and some other

See **SUED** page 17A



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

This derelict house sits on one of the most prominent properties in town. The investors who planned to remodel and sell it are being sued, and the house is for sale “as is.”

P.G. POLICE WILL CONDUCT ACCIDENT TRAINING AUDIT

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove Police Department this week said it will perform an internal audit to ensure all its officers are properly trained to investigate vehicle accidents, two weeks after it was revealed that numerous major crashes in the city resulted in no citations being issued to the drivers who caused them.

In an initial response to the revelations, which were published in The Pine Cone Feb. 14, Pacific Grove Police Chief Cathy Madalone — who was hired after most of the

accidents occurred — posted a message on Facebook Feb. 20 that said there’s nothing wrong with the department’s practices.

“Our department takes motor vehicle collisions and motor vehicle safety very seriously,” Madalone said. “Our mission is to provide exceptional public safety and enhance the quality of life in our community. The women and men of PGPD go above and beyond to ensure our community is safe and are following best police practices.”

But according to a Monterey resident who saw the story but did not want her name used in this story, a PGPD supervisor told her some of the department’s officers are not trained to investigate vehicle accidents.

In response to that claim, police administrative services manager Jocelyn Francis told The Pine Cone that, while sworn officers who graduated from California police academies were formerly required to undergo additional training to investigate traffic collisions, the requirement no longer exists.

However, this week she said PGPD is going to make sure that all its officers can properly investigate vehicle crashes.

See **ACCIDENTS** page 14A

Weitzman sought \$400-plus an hour for water advocacy

PUC judge denies activist but awards big \$\$\$ to two others

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE with the state’s Public Utilities Commission has rejected a request by a longtime Monterey Peninsula water activist to be paid nearly \$300,000 for his input on California American Water’s proposed desalination plant. But the judge awarded large sums to two other nonprofits, which also oppose Cal Am’s project.

The PUC allows individuals and groups who have participated in the agency’s proceedings involving water and other utilities to request compensation for costs associated with their work. The agency refers to them as “intervenor.” Numerous groups and individuals have participated in the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, which includes Cal Am’s \$329 million desal plant.

Cal Am is required to pay intervenors if the PUC decides they made substantial contributions.

The costs are eventually passed on to Monterey Peninsula water customers.

‘Failed to contribute’

Ron Weitzman, the president of anti-Cal Am group Water Plus, requested \$284,745 in expert witness and attorney’s fees he said he racked up from 2012 to 2018. In his application, Weitzman, who is 89 years old, argued that the 10-year-old Water Plus “was virtually unique in its arguments on demand estimation, return water, water rights, model evaluation, recycling, and subsurface intake.” He

See **WEITZMAN** page 16A

\$25 million campground coming to Fort Ord

By CHRIS COUNTS

WORKERS WILL break ground later this year on a \$25 million campground with 98 sites at Fort Ord Dunes State Park in Marina, the California Department of Parks and Recreation announced this week.

The job will take about two years to complete, with bids for construction going out this spring, and construc-



GRAPHIC/CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENTS OF PARKS AND RECREATION

tion starting in the fall.

tion starting in the fall.

Located on 17 acres about a mile south of the existing state parks day use area, the campground would “fill a geographical void for high-demand public camping opportunities along the coast of Monterey Bay,” according to state officials. California State Parks superintendent Brent Marshall told The Pine Cone it would be the first new state park campground of its size built anywhere along the coastline in more than three decades.

“Many Californians lack access to parks, open spaces and natural and cultural amenities,” Marshall explained. “This landscape provides some of the best views of coastal dunes anywhere in the state — creating a new campground will help make these dynamic sand dunes accessible to all.”

Something for everybody?

So what can campers expect when the new park opens sometime in 2022? Something for just about everybody, it turns out.

One part of the campground will provide sites, along with electrical and water hookups, for 45 recreational vehicles. A second portion will be dedicated to 43 traditional tent campsites, while a third “walk-in” area with 10 sites will be set aside for bicyclists and backpackers.

The campground will have a total of 98 sites — far few-

See **CAMPGROUND** page 19A

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Bonding with Buddy

SEEKING A source of healing after her mother died, a local yoga instructor and massage therapist decided she needed a new canine companion. After she saw pictures of a Jack Russell-rat terrier-Chihuahua puppy that was available from the Salinas animal shelter, she and her cocker spaniel drove out from their Monterey home to see if the dog might be a match.

But when they got there, his pen was empty. When they went looking for him, they found the 10-month-old puppy hiding behind the shelter, shaking. He'd been scared ever since he was found wandering the streets of Greenfield.

After the dog calmed down a little, they quickly started becoming friends.

"It turned out he was cool with my cocker spaniel and he was cool with me," his person said. "I immediately had the feeling he was the one."



She changed his name three times, finally settling on Buddy Om, which suits his personality and his unusually mellow level of energy for a mixed terrier. He's a natural therapy dog.

"He's my little buddy and my companion at work when I help the elderly, and people who have anxiety, Alzheimer's, Parkinson's or MS," his person said. "He's a very calming influence."

She also does massage and reiki treatments on Buddy, which she believes have kept him calm and, nine years after he was adopted, have probably even increased his longevity.

"Although he's slowly losing his eyesight, Buddy's aging gracefully," his person said. "His tender heart is intact, and his unconditional love and loyalty to humans is still very present. He's here to provide love, which is what we all need."

Buddy still has good energy and high spirits, particularly when he goes to the beach. As soon as his person lets him off leash, this little animal, so disciplined during therapy sessions, runs amok, checking out the sea life and enjoying all the sensations along the shore.

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Voters urged to support sales tax

By MARY SCHLEY

OPPOSITION TO the city's proposed sales tax hike was scarcely in evidence at a forum last Friday — a day when the tax's proponents offered the novel argument that voters should approve the increase before somebody else gets there first.

On March 3, voters will decide whether to approve Measure C, which will increase the city's sales tax rate from 8.75 percent to 9.25 percent for the next 20 years. City officials asked for the increase because they said the city needs more money to pay off retirement debt and other costs. But voters should also approve it, according to city administrator Chip Rerig, because if they don't, the county or some special district might float a ballot measure seeking a sales tax of their own, while state law limits the overall sales tax in any city or county to 9.25 percent.

Members of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Residents Association, and Rerig and some of his staff, outnumbered the members of the public who attended a forum on the sales tax measure Friday afternoon at Sunset Center. Across the board, people were generally positive about the tax, wondering how to drum up more support for it and asking how the \$4.5 million per year — \$1.5 million more than the current special city sales tax brings in — would be spent.

It stays local

"The benefit of Measure D and the benefit of Measure C will be that all the taxes stay local," Rerig said, referring to the 1 percent increase voters approved in 2012 and the new increase by an additional .5 percent he hopes they will favor next week. The money will be used to help pay off the bonds on Sunset Center and its \$750,000 annual "grant" for operations, the pension obligation bonds meant to reduce the burden of retirement debt, and for capital projects like fixing streets and sidewalks.

"The councils of the past did not have the funds to take care of our infrastructure," he said. But with a better economy — though it has been slumping recently — and a higher sales tax rate, that has changed.

"We continue to put that money where we promised," he said, adding that to pass, Measure C needs 1,262 affirmative votes. "The entire measure stays local — we don't share it with the schools or the state or the county or anyone else." Rerig also noted that people can register to vote at the polls on Election Day.

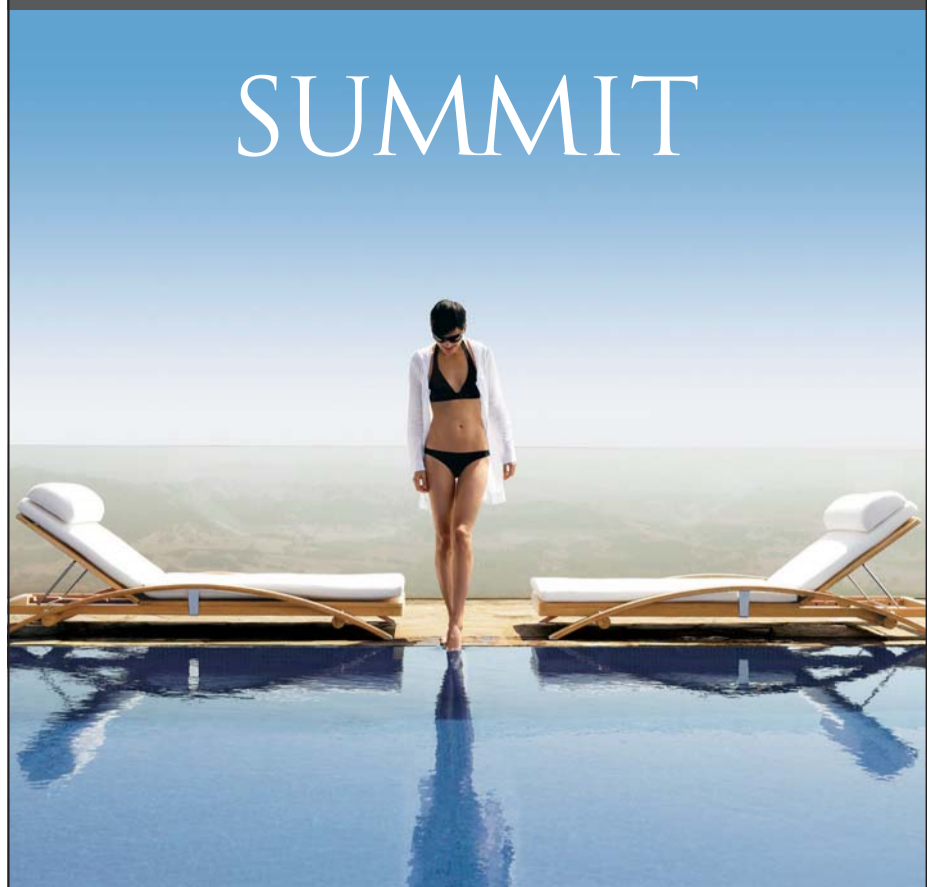
"If it doesn't pass, we will hear from some elements of the community who will want to look at raising the TOT," Rerig added, even though hotel taxes have dropped significantly this year, down 4 percent in the first period, then down 1 percent during the busy summer months, and down another 4 percent in the fall. The current rate is 10 percent, all of which goes to the city — unlike sales tax, which has 6 percent going to the state, 2 percent to the city, and .75 percent going to the county and special districts.

Get it while you can

Councilwoman Carrie Theis observed hotels are seeing a downturn in business for the first time in eight years, and councilman Bobby Richards said Carmel voters should approve a hike in the sales tax before others do.

"If we don't take this 1.5 percent, there's a chance that another organization like TAMC or AMBAG or MST could take it," he said — assuming a majority of voters would approve an additional sales tax for any of those entities.

Councilwoman Jan Reimers reminded people that the city's biggest financial burden is the retirement debt, which has been pegged at \$20 million but in reality is much higher, depending on the rate of return on the investments in the California Public Employees Retirement Program.



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

We knew dentists used strange tools

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.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Scenic and Ninth. Victim refused medical treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Various plants and planters were stolen from the patio and common areas of a hotel at Dolores and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost wallet on the beach today.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business at Ocean and San Carlos requested a person be warned against trespassing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ridgewood resident arrived home to find unknown subject(s) on her property who, upon discovery, fled on foot.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances with possible stolen property on Pine Avenue at 0137.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Forest Avenue involving a 13-year-old and a 14-year-old.

Pacific Grove: Subject placed on a mental-health hold. Emergency protective order granted for fresh charges.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stopped on Holman Highway at 2302 hours for vehicle code violations. The 24-year-old male driver was

determined to be driving on a suspended license. Cited and released at the scene.

Carmel area: Adult Protective Services referral at Del Mesa Carmel.

Pebble Beach: Online report of stolen property on 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel area: Subject reported tools stolen from a residence under construction on Martin Road.

Carmel area: Law enforcement responded to a residential burglary on Outlook Drive. Subject(s) remain at large.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Pacific Grove: Subject was stopped on Laurel Avenue at 2304 hours for a vehicle code violation and found to be in possession of controlled substances, in violation of probation, and with outstanding arrest warrants for possession of unlawful paraphernalia and possession of narcotics. The 33-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Records personnel located a PGPD public complaint form with a handwritten note. The note said, "Your going to wish I never moved to P.G." Review of the lobby surveillance camera shows the subject writing the note at approximately 1120 hours. Subject came to the station at approximately 1115 hours in regard to his towed vehicle. A copy of the video was placed in evidence. Complaint form scanned to case file. Based on the generic message, this is for documentation only.

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



The gavel falls

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

Jan. 2 — Adrien Olivas, a resident of Salinas, was sentenced by Judge Rafael Vazquez to 19 years and four months in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

On October 21, 2019, a jury found Olivas guilty of two counts of robbery and found true two enhancements for personal use of a firearm involving two victims.

On February 10, 2017, Olivas contacted a female acquaintance, Victim 1, and invited her to Salinas for a visit. Victim 1 drove to Salinas with her friend, Victim 2, and had lunch with Olivas. After lunch, he invited the victims to his residence. The victims followed him to an apartment complex in Salinas. He parked his car and asked Victim 1 to drive with him to the store, while Victim 2 waited in the car.

Olivas started driving toward the direction of Reservation and Panziera Road, off Highway 68. Victim 1 fell asleep for a few minutes inside the car and woke up to Olivas pointing a firearm at her chest, demanding her purse and cash. Victim 1, fearing for her life, handed him \$2,500 cash, as well as her phone, passport and wallet containing multiple credit cards and identification cards. After robbing Victim 1 at gunpoint, Olivas pushed

her out of the moving vehicle. Victim 1 rolled over and sustained injuries from the fall.

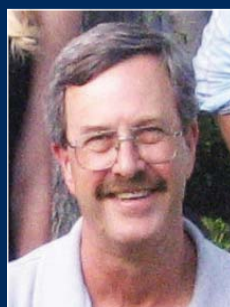
He then drove back to Victim 2's location and asked her to follow him to an apartment complex nearby, claiming that Victim 1 was waiting for them inside one of the apartment units. He then directed Victim 2 up the stairs, while he pointed a gun at her, demanding her wallet. Fearing for her life, she handed him her wallet, which contained cash and several credit cards. After robbing the victims, Olivas used his Square merchant account to run the victims' credit cards in various amounts.

Olivas's robbery convictions qualify as violent strikes under California's Three Strikes Law

Jan. 2 — The subject of an officer-involved shooting on Dec. 11, 2019, on Old Stage Road has been charged with three counts of attempted murder of a police officer, felony evasion of a police officer, and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm.

At about 8:24 p.m., Salinas police officer Evan Adams attempted to stop Daniel Macias Victoria, 42, for vehicle code violations within the city limits of Salinas. Officer Adams

See **GAVEL** page 19A



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SURFERS FOUNDATION ALREADY MAKING ITS MARK — NEXT SURFABOUT IN JUNE

By MARY SCHLEY

IT'S LESS than a year old, but the non-profit Monterey County Surfers Foundation has already made good on its mission not just to resurrect the annual Surfabout at Carmel Beach — which is set for June 13-14 — but to support other programs and organizations that promote surfing and other ocean-based activities.

Andrew Call, the longtime surfer and Surfabout competitor who spearheaded the formation of the foundation after he and friend Dane Anderson decided they needed to bring the briefly defunct surfing contest back to life, said this week he wants people to understand that the money raised through the Surfabout benefits not just the event itself, but other worthwhile endeavors.

Surfing to Salinas

Last year's Surfabout under its new leadership finished with the fledgling foundation in the black after paying the bills, and some of its money and efforts are already helping others, like the Salinas Surf

Club.

"The Surfabout is valuable for the community — it's awesome for us to get together and celebrate our love for the ocean — that's of value intrinsically," Call said. "But I also want people to know when they pay to participate or donate or whatever, the Surfabout is a fundraiser for our foundation, and our foundation supports programs" with similar missions.

Started by Jeff Smallwood, a third-grade teacher at Los Padres Elementary in East Salinas, the Salinas Surf Club exposes schoolkids to the beauty of the coast and the sport of surfing.

The Community Foundation for Monterey County gave the club \$2,500 via its Neighborhood Grant Program, but rather than going a similar route and writing a check, Call decided there could be great value in helping to tell its story, so the Monterey County Surfers Foundation hired a videographer and created a short piece about the club.

"The reason we put that video together was a) to tell the story of the Salinas Surf Club, because it's an awesome local pro-

gram and what they're up to is cool, and b) to help people understand that our mission as hosts of the Surfabout is to use every dollar it raises to support programs like the Salinas Surf Club," he said.

In the video, Smallwood tells the camera, "This club is very special, because we're giving students the opportunity to join with their peers and take advantage of our coastline's resources. Furthermore, it instills in their minds that they belong anywhere a wave can be found."

The piece includes interviews with retired fire captain Brett Bispo, who has been surfing for nearly half a century, and longtime surfer Brian Gorrell. Both men were involved in Mid Coast Fire's ocean rescue division and were at the beach helping the kids learn how to surf.

And sixth-grade teacher Roberto Zamora talks about the reach of the program.

"The Salinas Surf Club provides students the ability to be part of a sport that is not very common in their community," he says in the video. "Latino students are less likely to participate in school athletics. It teaches the students to be disciplined, develops leadership skills, teaches goal setting and risk taking. The club is crucial to our students, because it bridges the gap

with the Latino community and teaches students about courage and conquering fears."

Booties for G.I. Josie

Call is looking forward to the upcoming surfing contest at Carmel Beach, the second he and the foundation will have organized.

He said he appreciates the city council's recent decision to waive the event permit fees, which frees up even more cash to support programs like the surf club and G.I. Josie, a Castroville nonprofit that helps female veterans recover from PTSD and other military-related traumas through multiple therapeutic outlets, including ocean-based activities.

Big Sur resident Elsa Rivera is the program director for the Blue Water Project at G.I. Josie.

The foundation's help for that group was a little simpler. "They needed booties, because people's feet get cold, and the Monterey County Surfers Foundation bought them booties," Call said. He encouraged anyone interested in supporting the foundation in its mission to email him at mcsurfersfoundation@gmail.com or carmelsurfabout@gmail.com.



PHOTO/AUSTIN ROBERTSON

Last year's Surfabout brought out some 130 competitors, along with sponsors and spectators, helping to raise money not just to keep the competition going, but to support other local programs that celebrate the sea.

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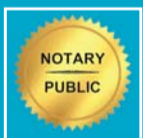
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County allocates \$460,000 to launch Carmel Valley Road's first roundabout

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO YEARS after a road study recommended building roundabouts at five intersections in Carmel Valley, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors this week approved \$460,000 to begin design and preliminary engineering work for a roundabout at Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade.

The decision to move forward comes three years after the completion of a similar project at Highway 1 and Highway 68 in Monterey — one widely praised for reducing traffic at the busy intersection.

The roundabout at Laureles Grade is one of five recommended in a study completed by a planning and design firm, Kimley Horn, in August 2018. The purpose of the study was to identify potential ways to make traffic flow safer and more efficiently along an 8.1-mile section of Carmel Valley Road.

Dangerous intersection

Besides recommending the one at Laureles Grade, the report identified four other intersections as suitable roundabout sites, including those at Valley Greens Drive, Tierra Grande Drive, Dorris Drive and Boronda Road.

While county official Randy Issi told The Pine Cone it's too early to offer a timeline for the work at Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade, the report argues the project is needed. It indicates that over a recent five-year span, the intersection saw 25 vehicle crashes, including 10 rear-end collisions. "It's a fairly high-risk intersection," said Larry Bacon, a member of the county's Carmel Valley Road Advisory Committee.

According to the report, the roundabout would make traffic flow more efficiently by eliminating the southbound left-turn lane from Laureles Grade, which would, in turn, reduce delays and potential conflicts between vehicles.

"A signal interferes with the flow of traffic," Bacon explained. "We want the road to be safe and we want traffic to flow efficiently. The new roundabout [at Highway 68] has really improved the flow of traffic."

Bacon said he also prefers roundabouts over signal lights because they will have less of an impact on Carmel Valley's rural character.

'Our best option'

While he's looking forward to the roundabout at Laureles Grade being built, Bacon understands it will take time. "It won't be coming tomorrow," he added.

Also chiming in was Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams, who voted to approve funding for the design and preliminary engineering work.

"Our primary issue is the safety of Carmel Valley residents," Adams said. "We want to ensure people can move through the intersection easier. Nobody wants to see signal lights — a roundabout is our best option."

The money for the design and preliminary engineering work will come from traffic mitigation fees paid by developers.

The roundabout at Laureles Grade will cost an estimated \$2.3 million to build, with the other four roundabouts costing between \$1.5 million and \$3.1 million apiece, according to the study.



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Panetta offers bill to help monarchs

By KELLY NIX

DEMOCRATIC REP. Jimmy Panetta last week introduced a bill he said would prevent the elimination of western monarch butterflies, which fly to Pacific Grove and other parts of the California every year during the fall and winter.

This legislation, co-authored by two Republicans and another Democrat, would try to halt the decline of the insect, which Panetta said has “dropped by 99 percent” since the 1980s. The number of monarchs at the Pacific Grove butterfly sanctuary have varied through the years.

In addition to the western monarch, another population of the species, dubbed the eastern monarch, migrates every year from the upper midwestern United States to Mexico. The species is classified as “threatened” under the Endangered Species Act.

While the Center for Biological Diversity said the eastern monarch had rebounded last winter to its “highest levels since 2006,” Panetta said, “we have seen a huge decline in the number of monarchs on the Central Coast and along their migratory path, as climate change continues to degrade their habitat.”

Panetta visited the Pacific Grove butterfly sanctuary last week to unveil the plan. “The monarch act will provide critical federal investment in the activities needed to save the western monarch butterfly population from extinction. By actively restoring and protecting key monarch habitats, we can also help facilitate the conservation of other essential pollinators,” he said in a statement.

Called the “Monarch Action, Recovery, and Conservation of Habitat,” the legislation would allocate at least \$12.5 million to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to help restore native milkweed and nectar plants and monarch overwintering habitat from 2021 to 2025.

According to the bill, “the extinction of the population of migratory western monarch butterflies is now likely to occur within the next two decades if urgent action is not taken.”

The other lawmakers who joined Panetta in introducing the bill are California Democratic Rep. Salud Carbajal, Illinois Republican Rep. Rodney Davis, and Georgia Republican Rep. Rob Woodall. A companion bill was introduced in the Senate.

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New meeting room at Harrison Memorial Library set to be done by May

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER HAVING to put the project out to bid twice because the first effort yielded only one response, the city is on track to have a new meeting room in Harrison Memorial Library completed by the end of April.

Designed by Wald, Ruhnke & Dost architects at a cost of nearly \$70,000, the new meeting space will have a glass wall and glass door, and will be dividable into two smaller rooms, each with its own audio/visual equipment.

The project was approved by the Carmel Public Library Foundation — which is contributing \$250,000 toward the effort — and the planning and building department, and also calls for consolidating the reference and circulation desks, and moving some book collections to other areas in the library.

Alexandra Fallon, executive director of the nonprofit foundation, said last spring during the planning stage that the idea for the meeting room came out of discussions about how the library could better serve the community.

“Interestingly, this need of a meeting space for the community was initially recognized by Harrison Memorial Library

director Ruth Thornburg, as noted in The Pine Cone in 1955,” she said, adding that Lacy Buck, a longtime library supporter, recalled her mother’s “salon,” a place for locals to “engage in thoughtful discussion,” and contributed significantly to the project.

The new meeting room will provide “a space to be used for gatherings such as book club meetings, private space for student group work, local meetings, and in the tradition of Carmel, a space for sharing ideas and fostering community,” Fallon said.

The winning bidder

Last month, Avila Construction was hired to make the plans a reality, to the tune of \$275,800, beating out three other companies.

“Avila Construction is a well qualified, Monterey-based building contractor, and they have completed numerous building renovation projects, including historic buildings and projects for other public agencies,” public works director Bob Harary said in his report last month.

“Construction will be executed with the least amount of impact to normal Library operations as possible,” he added.

Harary said the meeting room will also

include a recessed projection screen, new cabinets, and clerestory windows inside that will provide more natural light. He further recommended adding a new main service desk, new bookcases and new storage cabinets, bringing the cost up from Avila’s base bid of \$209,804 to \$250,729.

The contract includes a 10 percent contingency to cover unexpected costs, bringing the total to \$275,800.

The council approved the contract, and work began Feb. 3.

Harary reported Friday that the project is “well underway,” with demolition, removal of hazardous materials, construction of wood framing, and preliminary installation of electrical equipment nearly completed. Custom glass is on order, and Avila’s crews are handling other tasks while waiting for its arrival.

The library remains open during construction, and the book drop formerly located on Sixth at Lincoln has been relocated to the garden.

City seeks input on capital wish list

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

EVERY YEAR, millions of tax dollars are spent on fixing roads and sidewalks, upgrading storm drains, repairing city buildings and constructing new facilities, and myriad other infrastructure projects.

In anticipation of drafting the 2020-2021 budget that will kick in July 1, city officials are asking residents and other stakeholders for input on what should be included on the list of capital projects for the coming fiscal year.

To qualify, a project should cost more than \$10,000 and have at least a 10-year lifespan. Carmelites are urged “to weigh in on any proposed capital improvement project that you believe would benefit your neighborhood and/or Carmel as a whole,” and should send recommendations, including a brief project description and any other information, to public works director Bob Harary at rharary@ci.carmel.ca.us.

The council plans to review the list of potential capital projects during a special meeting in March.

Libraries want your prom dresses

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HAVE A prom dress that survived its single night of use intact, or a bridesmaid dress you’ll never wear again? Teens throughout the county are anticipating their proms, but many of them can’t afford the dresses of their dreams.

To help, local libraries are collecting new and gently used prom dresses, evening gowns and bridesmaid dresses to distrib-

ute to girls during a giveaway at Marina Branch Library April 18.

The dresses should be clean, and hangers are appreciated. Until March 21, donations can be taken to the Carmel library Park Branch at Mission and Sixth, Pacific Grove Public Library in the Holman Building at 542 Lighthouse Ave., the Monterey Public Library at 625 Pacific St., the Marina library at 190 Seaside Circle, or the Salinas Public Library at 350 Lincoln Ave.

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Supe: CHS principal's report has nothing to do with sports complaints

By CHRIS COUNTS

CORRECTING THE impression among parents had that an upcoming principal's report on the Carmel High School athletic department was done in response to allegations from former water polo coach Brett Luch that athletic director Golden Anderson had "bullied and shamed" student athletes, Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Barb Dill-Varga told The Pine Cone this week that the principal's report is routine and has nothing to do with the complaints.

Carmel High School Principal Jonathan Lyons will give his report — and possibly make recommendations for changes in the school's athletic department — at the March 11 Carmel Unified School District board meeting. He has been working on the report since August 2019, school district officials said.

"He was given the responsibility to learn about and review current practices and procedures of many programs, including the CHS athletic program," school district spokesperson Paul Behan said. "During this presentation, he will identify any recommendations for changes to be

implemented next year and beyond."

Luch, who was let go in January and recently accepted a new job, sent a letter this week to parents of his players accusing Anderson of creating a "hostile" workplace. He also claims he never received an explanation why he wasn't brought back after working for a season as the Carmel High boys varsity water polo coach.

Anderson was contacted for this story but didn't respond.

Lyons told The Pine Cone the allegations of bullying and shaming don't involve any current students and pre-date his work at Carmel High, which began in July. The principal also said he couldn't comment on personnel issues.

The Pine Cone received a number of comments this week from students, parents and others, with some taking Luch's side and others defending Anderson and the athletic department. The school district didn't comment on the allegations.

"We want to make sure we listen closely to the concerns people have," Behan said. "And we are very proud of our athletic program. We are always trying to improve, and listening is how you make that happen."

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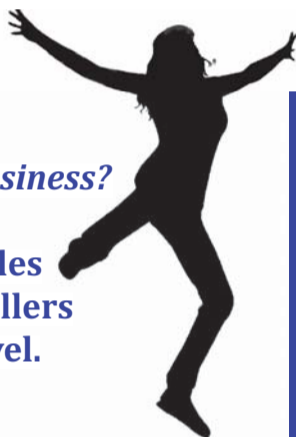
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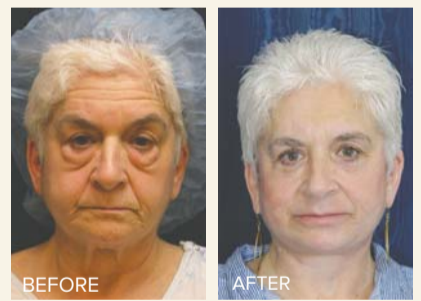
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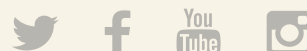
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State parks says religion didn't play part in denying permit for park

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Parks and Recreation denies turning down a request by the Diocese of Monterey to use a Fort Ord park for an employee event because it's a religious organization, according to the state agency's response to a lawsuit filed by the diocese earlier this month.

The Monterey diocese alleged in a Feb. 7 civil complaint that religion played a part in state parks' rejection of its bid to reserve Fort Ord Dunes State Park for a wellness event for about 150 of its employees on March 14. The diocese accused state parks of a "blanket denial" of its application for the event.

Religion not a factor

But in a response filed Feb. 21 in Monterey County Superior Court, state parks said religion did not factor in its decision to turn down the wellness event.

The diocese "baldly alleges, without any evidence, that parks improperly denied its permit application, and was motivated to do so because the diocese is a religious organization," according to the state agency. "Parks categori-

cally denies this assertion."

State parks concedes that while superintendent Sean James denied the diocese's "initial inquiry" to use the site, he did not deny the diocese's Jan. 23 permit application.

Brent Marshall, another state parks superintendent, said he has "not made a final decision" whether to OK the diocese's application, but is worried about the event's impact on public access and safety.

State parks "is deeply concerned that the diocese's proposed wellness event could endanger public safety if a portion of the parking lot were left open to cars," state Deputy Attorney General Deborah Halberstadt said on behalf of state parks. "The diocese's proposal would use nearly the entire parking lot for its wellness event."

The agency said the diocese submitted an "incomplete description" of the events at the park, but that it envisioned cars navigating through a "narrow single entry/exit lane and to the park in the midst of hundreds of people" participating in sports and activities, which Marshall said would create a "high risk of collision and injury."

The diocese noted in its lawsuit that state parks allowed a veterans group to use the venue in November 2019 and a Monterey sports store to reserve it for an employee event

three years ago. The agency, though, said those occasions did not include use of the parking lot.

"In reality, since 2014, all race events at Fort Ord Dunes State Park have been required to stage their events outside of the park, and only the race portions have been authorized to occur in the park," the agency said.

Options not exhausted

State parks also said that the other events were planned six to 12 months in advance, in contrast to the diocese, which began planning its event "just weeks ago."

Furthermore, the state agency said the diocese has not exhausted all of its options to reserve the park because it has not made a final decision on its application. State parks said it's in the process of balancing the diocese's request while protecting public safety and public access.

The agency "has expressed its willingness to work with the diocese to design a wellness event that meets their needs while protecting public access, safety and environmental resources in the park," Marshall said in a declaration to the court.

The case is scheduled for a March 3 hearing on the merits of the diocese's complaint.

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Mail delivery, historic home contracts, streetlights on Election Day council agenda

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council next Tuesday will hear suggestions on ways to manage home mail delivery to cut costs, consider whether to change the program that offers owners of historic homes tax breaks in exchange for their promising to maintain them, and decide what LED bulbs will work best in the city's 17 streetlights. Last month, city administrator Chip Rerig pledged the agenda would be light on March 3, since that's also the day he and the council hope voters will approve a 1.5 percent sales tax that will run for 20 years, and he remained true to his word.

Following a vote on the consent agenda, which includes routine items of city business that can be adopted as a group — including a new contract with EMTs and paramedics who work on the city's ambulance and approval of street closures for Concours Week shows and other public events — the council will review the Mills Act program.

Historic preservation

A Mills Act contract is an agreement between the owner of a historic home and the city that provides a reduction in property taxes in exchange for a commitment to rehabilitate, maintain and preserve the property for at least 10 years. The building must be listed on the city's historic register, a designation requested by the owner and approved by the historic resources board.

The council has approved 11 Mills Act contracts since 2011, and while an earlier version of the program limited the contracts to three per year, the council in 2016 changed the rules to cap the number at 15 over a three-year period. Only three contracts have been approved since then, and two of those have yet to be executed, according to acting planning director Marnie Waffle's report. At Tuesday's meeting, she will ask the council whether the program should be changed or even terminated.

Mail delivery

Council members will then talk about the home-mail delivery program that's available not just to shut-ins, but to anyone who lives in town and doesn't want to go to the post office. In January, the council approved a \$72,000 contract with Peninsula Messenger Service for delivery

this year, a decision that also prompted council members to ask city attorney Brian Pierik what options exist for reducing the number of deliveries, and therefore the cost. At the March meeting, council members will consider age, level of disability and full-time residency as criteria for eligibility, as well as other options.

Additional business on the agenda includes replacing 17 old low-pressure sodium street lights with LED bulbs — a project to be handled and paid for by PG&E — and adopting various California building codes.

The meeting is set to start at 4:30 p.m. in city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean. For a complete agenda, visit ci.carmel.ca.us.

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P.G. joins Carmel, bans gas leaf blowers

By KELLY NIX

JUST LIKE neighbor Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove will no longer allow the use of gasoline-powered blowers, the city council decided last week, although they allowed 12 months before the law goes into effect.

The council had the option of banning all types of blowers but decided that the electric and battery-powered variety, which are generally quieter, could still be used.

Before council members voted on the issue, a resident urged them to only allow blowers to be used between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays and not on weekends and holidays. Leaf blowers on Sundays are “just wrong,” the woman said.

Lots of particles

She also pointed out that banning gas blowers does not address the dust and other particulate matter that’s blown around with the use of electric or battery-operated blowers.

“I have had to hurriedly take clothes off the line because of the dust blowing into the yard from neighbors,” she said.

While some council members and residents said allowing a 12-month window before the law takes effect was too long, and they proposed six months instead, environmental programs manager Milas Smith said city employees needed the extra time to change to the municipal code and implement the ordinance.

Councilman Robert Huitt said he hoped that a public outreach campaign about the forthcoming law would encourage residents and gardeners to change their landscaping habits ahead of time.

“Wouldn’t it be great if 12 months from now, it wasn’t a problem to implement the regulation, because, by that time, people would have come to their senses?” he asked.

The current ordinance includes a prohibition on any leaf blowers “capable of producing continuous airborne sound that exceeds 62 decibels measured at 50 feet in any direction.” But police officers and city officials haven’t been trained on how to use decibel meters — and they don’t have the devices — so when they get calls about noise complaints involving leaf blowers, it’s difficult to determine if a violation has occurred.

Cat Video Fest to benefit Golden Oldies rescue group


PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 90-MINUTE compilation of kitty videos will be shown on the big screen at the Osio theater in Monterey Saturday and Sunday afternoons to help raise money for Golden Oldies Cat Rescue, a local nonprofit focusing on finding homes for older cats.

Each year, Cat Video Fest compiles the latest and best cat videos culled from unique submissions and sourced animations, music videos — and, of course, the internet.

The film then makes its rounds to theaters willing to screen it on behalf of local cats.

On Feb. 29 and March 1 at 2 p.m., Osio Theater will host Cat Video Fest and will have Golden Oldies volunteers there to chat with cat fans. A portion of each \$8 ticket will benefit the group.



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Final sales in downtown real estate portfolio net sellers \$9M in five years

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SOUTHERN California company that purchased four downtown commercial properties from a longtime family owner almost five years ago for nearly \$13.59 million has sold the last of them for \$11.03 million, bringing the grand total of its sales of those properties to \$22.93 million — an evident profit of more than \$9.3 million in just a few years.

The buildings that closed escrow Feb. 12 include one on Ocean Avenue housing Olivier of Napa Valley food store and

Compass Real Estate, as well as a couple of upstairs apartments, along with a building on Dolores Street that's home to Royal Bee skincare shop and a chocolate store, according to Cushman & Wakefield, which brokered the deal on behalf of the seller, Carmel Properties LLC. The buyer is Wheat LLC.

Another part of the deal

In 2017, Carmel Properties sold another Ocean Avenue building a block away, occupied by Hedi's Shoes and Tommy Bahama, for \$9,847,730.

Carmel Properties LLC's only loss among the properties was on the former Mail Mart building on Dolores Street — which is now gone, replaced by the empty pit of the stalled-out Leidig/Draper Del Dono Court project. After paying \$3,380,500 for it in 2015, according to Monterey County records, the company sold it to Bob Leidig and Michael Draper for \$2,050,000 in January 2018.

Joseph Shabani, principal owner of Carmel Properties LLC said his company

"is based on creating value for our investors and selling." But on a personal level, he said unloading the last of the buildings in the portfolio was a difficult decision to make, even though it was very lucrative.

"I can just say we are disappointed that we left the Carmel market," he said Thursday. "We truly love that area and enjoyed owning property there."

Wheat LLC is a real estate ownership and development company based in Coal-inga and is managed by James Anderson.

Chimney fire at home on San Antonio



PHOTO/JON LIND

NEARLY TWO dozen firefighters from Carmel and nearby departments attacked a chimney fire that spread into the attic of this home on San Antonio near Second Avenue Saturday afternoon, according to Monterey Fire Division Chief Justin Cooper. The fire had been burning in the attic "for quite some time," he said, and crews cut through the roof and through the ceiling to get to it. They extinguished the blaze and cleaned up the debris, and one crew stayed on scene all night to make sure nothing reignited. They managed to save the house, sustained \$380,000 in structural damage and \$200,000 to its contents, Cooper estimated. It's currently uninhabitable.

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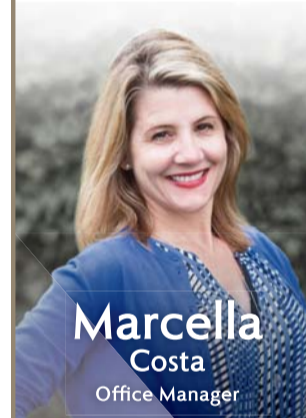
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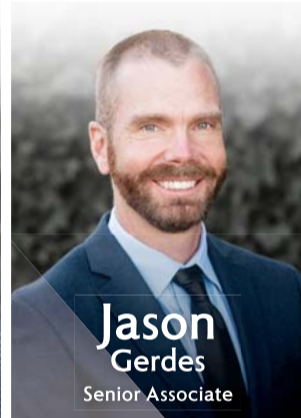


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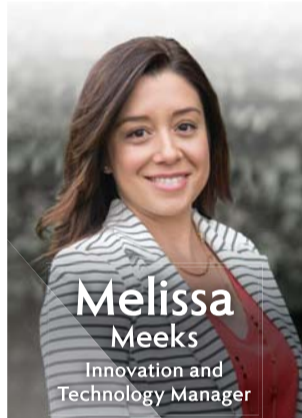
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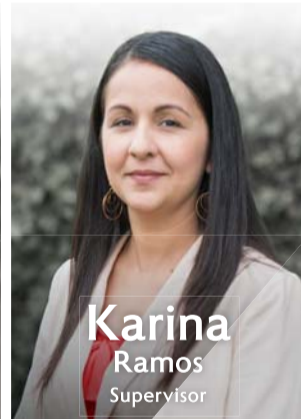
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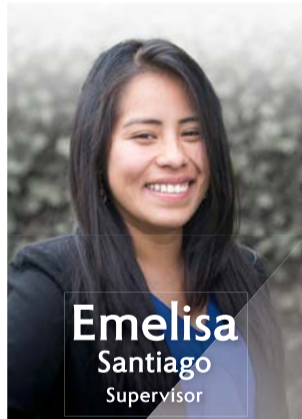
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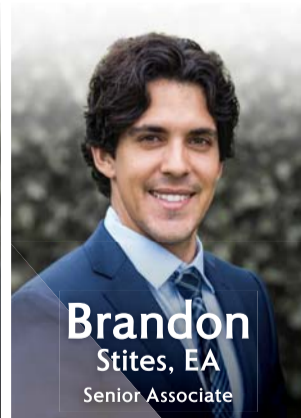
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ACCIDENTS

From page 1A

"We are conducting an internal training audit to ensure all sworn staff meet this training standard," Francis said.

The accidents listed in The Pine Cone included a Feb. 6 crash involving a driver of a 2014 Chevrolet Corvette who witnesses told police was speeding and darting in and out of traffic on Ocean View Boulevard (a 25 mph zone), before going into the oncoming lane and striking four vehicles. The sports car was totaled, and the driver and passenger were injured. Several occupants of the other vehicles complained of minor pain in what PGPD said was a "major" collision. The driver was not cited.

Francis said police officers working in the field simply use their discretion in deciding whether to ticket drivers

or send those cases to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office for possible prosecution of misdemeanor charges, such as reckless driving.

It is "the same as an officer's discretion on whether to issue a warning or traffic citation during a traffic stop for a violation such as speeding," Francis said.

While officers aren't required to cite someone responsible for a collision before that case is sent to the DA's office for review, Monterey County Chief Assistant District Attorney Berk Brannon said officers usually ticket drivers before prosecutors get the case.

In any event, PGPD said they would forward the Corvette crash case to the DA's office. Though police will not publicly identify the driver, contending the information is confidential, Francis said this week that it is a 23-year-old woman from Monterey.

The police department has also refused to say whether officers gave the woman a sobriety test or blood or breathalyzer test to determine if she was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

But the anonymous Monterey woman said the police supervisor told her the officers did not test the Corvette driver for alcohol or drugs.

"The watch commander said something to the effect of 'even though the driver was conscious, that person needed medical attention so officers did not test them,'" the citizen said Wednesday. "They should have tested the driver because that evidence is now gone."

Besides the Corvette driver, Pacific Grove police forwarded only one other case outlined by The Pine Cone to the DA's office. That accident involved a woman striking a P.G. High student in a crosswalk near the school in November 2019. Prosecutors declined to charge that case as a misdemeanor, though they did cite the woman, which PGPD had not.

'Officer discretion'

Pacific Grove police would not say why officers declined to ticket the drivers who had caused so many serious accidents, including a woman who in January 2019 ran a stop sign on Laurel, struck a pickup truck and careened into Ace Hardware, causing more than \$10,000 in property damage.

Francis, though, did offer some PGPD statistics.

"In 2019, we wrote 190 traffic collision reports, and it would take significant time to go through each case and determine if a citation was issued," she said. "However, for 2020 we have issued five citations out of 27 traffic collisions."

In the past 12 months, she said the department forwarded 13 traffic collision reports to the DA's office for review, including the Corvette case.

When The Pine Cone asked Madalone whether she would have cited some of the drivers in the collisions in question, the police chief said she didn't want to "second guess" her officers' decisions.

But, she said, police officers review collisions "thoroughly and methodically." Sometimes, roadway conditions, including sun glare and mechanical issues, come into play. That was the case in an Oct. 18, 2019, accident when a woman driving an older sedan crashed through a fence and three retaining walls at Lovers Point. Madalone said PGPD enlisted the help of CHP investigators, who determined that the car had a mechanical issue that contributed to the accident.

"I want to assure you the officers of the Pacific Grove Police Department will continue to work within the guidelines of the law and maintain the health and safety of our community and all who visit," the chief said on social media.

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Monterey wins vacation rentals case

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A COMPANY that sued the City of Monterey over a \$10,000 fine levied by the city for violating its ban on short-term rentals lost in court Feb. 19, according to city attorney Christine Davi.

Last May, a Monterey employee posing as a vacationer booked a 10-night stay in a Spray Avenue home owned by Burlingame Investments LLC through Airbnb.

When the owner accepted the reservation, the code compliance officer cited the company and fined it \$1,000 for each day of the reservation for violating its prohibition on short-term rentals, according to Davi.

Burlingame appealed, but the city's

hearing officer upheld the citation and fine, so last July, the company sued the city in Monterey County Superior Court, arguing that because the city canceled the reservation, the property "was never 'rented.'"

"The court disagreed and determined that the booking and receipt of payment constituted a legally binding agreement between the guest and the host, and was in violation of the city's short-term residential rental ordinance," Davi said, and the fact an undercover sting was used to flush out a violator didn't change that.

Davi said assistant city attorney Karin K. Salameh defended the city, which has prevailed in all five court cases stemming from citations written to violators of its ban on vacation rentals since 2014.

Panetta veteran bill gets unanimous OK in House

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE U.S. HOUSE of Representatives this week passed a Rep. Jimmy Panetta-backed bill that seeks to help homeless veterans.

Called the Legal Services for Homeless Veterans Act, the bipartisan bill, proposed by Panetta, directs the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to provide grants to organizations that provide legal services to homeless veterans and those at risk of being homeless.

The legislation would also appropriate at least \$20 million to groups that focus on offering assistance to female veterans and

their families.

"Accessing legal aid should not be an added hoop to jump through for veterans struggling with or on the brink of homelessness," Panetta said about the bill, which got garnered unanimous support by lawmakers.

Jack Murphy, deputy executive director, for the Veterans Transition Center on Fort Ord, said there has been a rise in the number of homeless veterans on the Central Coast recently.

Murphy applauded the bill he said would "help our homeless veterans overcome legal and financial barriers to permanent housing."

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LYDIA BETH DAVIS

1941 – 2020

Lydia (Gillaspie) Davis, of Carmel Valley, died the way she lived her life — with grace, wisdom, integrity and love. Lydia left this world at the age of 78, on February 22, 2020, surrounded by the beauty she created and her loving family. Lydia was born on November 21, 1941, in Carmel. She was the daughter of Lloyd and Jean Gillaspie of Pacific Grove.

Lydia met her husband Lynn Davis at Pacific Grove High School where she was head yell leader and he was captain of the football team. They married in 1961, and raised a family in Pebble Beach, where they lived for 47 years before moving to Sleepy Hollow in Carmel Valley.

Lydia was proud to have been one of the first Women Reentry students at Monterey Peninsula College, and is a member of the Lobo Hall of Fame. After completing her A.A. degree, she went on to earn her B.A. at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Lydia loved books and valued education. She continued her studies at the Transformational Arts Institute in Redlands, CA. She eventually earned a Master's degree in Psychology from the University of San Francisco. Lydia held internships at both Planned Parenthood and The Family Resource Center, before starting her private practice as a Marriage Family Therapist in Monterey until she retired in 1999.

Lydia was known for her loving presence. Family and friends cherished her listening skills, her insight and compassionate guidance. Lydia's life was enriched by a group of women therapists who held a "group meeting" twice a month for over 40 years. She was also nourished by being part of a Psyche Circle for 12 years, where she was known by some as the "soul" of the circle.

Lydia's passion for painting led to her and Lynn building an art studio in their new home. She could be found in her art room during the day or late at night painting or repainting her art work.

Requested by many, her artwork was never for sale because it was "never finished" in her artistic mind.

Lydia was the foundation of her family. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Lloyd (Ron) Gillaspie, and her sister Ruth Gillaspie. Lydia is survived by sisters Margie Allen, and Marian Hrusa, and brothers Loren Gillaspie, and Norman Gillaspie, and many nieces and nephews.

Lydia is survived by her husband of 58 years Lynn Davis, daughters Jani Davis of Salinas, Cindy Davis (Todd Pickering) of Forest Knolls, and grandson Xanti Davis Maestas of Salinas.

The family would like to thank Lydia's wonderful caregivers, Jhonive Marquez, Lala David and Norma Gonzalez, and doctors Gary Grant and Michael Galloway.

Lydia has requested a "celebration of life" in her backyard in spring or summer. Date to be announced. Private family funeral services will be held. Lydia will be missed beyond words.

In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to the "Lydia Davis Women's Reentry Program" at the Monterey Peninsula College Foundation, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940, or your favorite charity.

WEITZMAN

From page 1A

requested as much as \$445 per hour for his efforts.

"As an expert with 37 years of experience in econometrics, I am requesting an expert rate at the high end of the scale on the PUC's hourly rate table," according to Weitzman, who said he spent 779 hours researching and preparing for his participation in the water project proceedings.

However, PUC administrative law judge Robert Haga on Feb. 19 determined that Water Plus had failed to contribute substantially in the case and did not award him anything.

Commissioners still must consider Haga's decision and approve it. That could happen as early as March 26.

More than \$300K

Although Haga rejected Weitzman's claim, he awarded the Planning and Conservation League, headed by Jonas

Minton, \$210,136.88.

The group said it led the effort to expedite an agreement between Cal Am and the sewer district, now called Monterey One Water, to deliver 3,500 acre-feet of water from Pure Water Monterey, the public agency's recycled water project. Haga agreed.

Attorneys for the Sacramento-based group charged as much as \$470 per hour while Minton, listed as an expert witness, charged as much as \$359.64 hourly.

"Within 30 days of the effective date of this decision, California American Water Company shall pay Planning and Conservation League Foundation the total award," Haga said in his order.

Haga also awarded slow-growth group LandWatch Monterey County \$104,796.50 for its contributions, which included identifying a potential lack of water rights as an impediment to Cal Am's desal plant.

LandWatch, which had requested \$106,666.50, said its attorney John Farrow spent a total of 345 hours in 2012, 2013, 2015, 2016 and 2018 on the water project proposal. Farrow charged as much as \$340 per hour for his work.

Golden Bough hosts talk about architect Will Shaw

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects presents a talk about the late architect Will Shaw Tuesday, March 10, at the Golden Bough Theatre.

The talk by Shaw's stepdaughter, architect Polly Osborne, starts at 6 p.m.

The first recipient of the group's coveted Stanton Award, Shaw was "instrumental in shaping the architectural landscape and the planning and environmental policies of the Monterey Peninsula" during the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.

With the help of his friend, Ansel Adams, he co-founded the Foundation for Environmental Design. His resume as an architect included Buddhist temples and Pebble Beach's master plan. Shaw died in 1997.

The talk is the latest in a series that kicked off last month, "Creating the architecture of the Monterey Peninsula."

Osborne, who was mentored by Shaw, has an extensive background in environmental and green architecture.

Tickets are \$10 for AIA members and \$25 for others. The theater is located on Monte Verde Street between Eighth and Ninth. artsandarchitectureaiamb.com

Suzanne (Sue) Evans Jarman

1929 • 2020

Suzanne (Sue) Evans Jarman of Carmel, CA passed away on February 11th in her home at the age of 90.

Sue was born on May 12th, 1929, in Riverside, CA to Harriet Hurd Evans and William C. Evans. At the age of 7, Sue moved to Beverly Hills, CA with her mother and older sister Evelyn Evans.

It was at Beverly Vista Elementary School where Sue met her future husband Marlo E. Jarman in 1937. They remained friends all the way through college. As a proud Pi Beta Phi, Sue graduated from UCLA in 1952.

In 1953, after a sixteen-year courtship Sue finally said yes and married Marlo in Beverly Hills. They made their first home together in "The Cookie Jar," a small rental in Carmel, CA where Sue taught elementary school while Marlo was stationed with the Army at Fort Ord.

After a few moves Sue and Marlo settled back in Southern California where Sue raised their 2 children, son William (Bill) Evans Jarman and daughter Nancy Louise Penman in Newport Beach CA.

A hidden talent Sue was a financial wiz and was CFO/VP of the Sizzler in Huntington Beach, CA where she managed the books and payroll for the owner (Marlo). Sue always wanted to return to Northern California, so in 1985 they sold the Sizzler and made the move back to the Monterey area where Marlo volunteered at the Monterey Bay Aquarium before passing in 1996. Sue remained in their home, Bric A Dune, where she was an active member of the Carmel-by-the-Sea community including volunteering at the Church of the Wayfarer, enjoying the local theater community and live music. Always social and independent, she was often spotted have lunch in town and driving her 1989 Park Avenue Buick around town.

Suzanne Evans Jarman lived her life fully, spending time with the people she cared about, enjoying the things she loved, a child of the greatest generation she had a passion and commitment to the servicemen in the area and would always volunteer and support members of the military. Her work ethic and love of Carmel ensured she ended her life exactly on her terms. Her endearing smile, devilish sparkle and story telling gift will be greatly missed.

Suzanne Evans Jarman will be interred next to her husband Marlo at the El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove where the plaque will read "Best Friends and Sweethearts Forever."



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Calendar: calendar@carmelpinecone.com

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

SUED

From page 1A

properties,” Gross said, adding that the loans totaled \$1,250,000 in 2017 and 2018. He said they were forced to sue after the loans came due but weren’t paid back and the projects they were supposedly financing were never completed.

‘Likely to prevail’

Last December, Gross and his clients went to court and convinced the judge they were likely to prevail in their case, and as a result, they secured a lien against the house at San Antonio and Ocean to ensure they get their money, should they win. The “writ of attachment” on the partially remodeled house for Gross’ clients is \$208,166.70, according to the notice posted there by the civil division of the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office Feb. 18.

“It’s for a certain amount that we expect we’ll be able to recover in the litigation,” he said. “The court says, ‘Since you’re likely to succeed, we will allow you to place a lien on the property for the judgment you’re likely to get.’”

The judge signed a similar order for the property at Sand and Sea, the hotly debated project the planning commission grappled with last year, due to its prominent site on the beach and neighbors’ concerns over parking and other impacts. No construction has taken place at that property.

Gross said his clients helped fund those projects, as well as a couple in Santa Cruz, and others. The lawsuit involves all of them.

“They borrowed lots of money from many people and also got investments from many people, and those funds that were supposed to be used to develop and resell the

property were not,” Gross said. “They went somewhere, but we don’t know where.”

The investors are asking for compensatory damages in the amount of \$1,461,150, as well as interest, plus “treble, multiple, punitive, and/or other exemplary damages,” and attorneys’ fees.

Even if they prevail, Gross said, it could be difficult to get the money back, because one of the men’s LLCs involved in the Santa Cruz projects filed bankruptcy last summer, and the LLC attached to the 5 Sand & Sea project filed for bankruptcy last week.

Cureton, Foy, Loffer and Kelly are attempting to recoup some money by putting the house at Ocean and San Antonio on the market. Judie Profeta of Carmel Realty has it listed at \$6,998,000.

According to Monterey County records, North Point Ocean Partners LLC purchased the property in 2015 for \$4 million, and its assessed value for 2019 was \$5,007,792 — \$4,244,832 for the land and \$762,960 for the structure — which is now plagued with gaping holes, some covered by plywood, and various other issues.

The remodel plans approved by the planning commis-

sion in November 2015 called for expanding the home on the 8,000-square-foot lot to 3,175 square feet and making various exterior changes.

Work halted

Construction stopped sometime during the spring last year, and six months after the last inspection at the building site in April, the project’s permits expired, because no one requested an extension, according to the planning department. Now, a developer will have to reapply for approval of the plans.

“Basically, they are just going to go ahead and sell it as is,” Profeta said. “It’s actually further along than it looks. We’ve shown it already a couple of times this past weekend.”

She said she hopes a buyer will come forward and get the project moving again.

“Hopefully something pretty will be there soon,” she said.

Cureton, who said he is the spokesperson for the project instead of Patrick Foy, who discussed it with The Pine Cone in January, did not respond to an inquiry.

Carol Marie (Whetstone) Spencer

1936 ❖ 2020

Hamilton, MT — Carol Marie (Whetstone) Spencer quietly passed away in her home on February 11, 2020, with her beloved husband Nick, at her side.

She was born in San Francisco, California on June 7, 1936, to William Culver Whetstone and Regina Regli Whetstone.

She graduated from Salinas Valley High School, where she excelled in academics and was the editor of the school newspaper. She then went on to attend Stanford University (class of ‘58), earning a B.A. in English literature.

Shortly after graduation, she embarked for Manhattan and worked as a United Airlines flight attendant.



She then moved to Dallas, Texas, to be near her sister Lois Abraham, where she worked as a librarian with the Dallas Public Library.

There she met and married her husband Nick Spencer on April 28, 1962. They moved from Dallas and eventually settled in Carmel Valley, California, where they raised their three children.

At that time, Carol became a college admissions counselor at Santa Catalina School for Girls in Monterey, California, where she excelled at writing the college admissions letters of recommendation.

When the children were grown, Nick and Carol moved to Carmel by the Sea, where she became a well-respected real estate agent and frequently a top producer in the area.

Upon retirement, Carol and Nick moved to Hamilton, Montana, where they have happily remained for over 25 years. She was passionate and talented in many areas, but Carol held the belief that her faith in God,

and caring for her family were her highest callings.

Her favorite things were her scholarly morning Bible studies shared with a cherished friend, walks around her pond with her dog, spending time with, and writing poems and letters to her children and grandchildren.

She relished being by Nick’s side, whether it was a trip to the grocery store, going out to lunch downtown, or sharing a roaring fire with him, in their picturesque log home in Hamilton.

She loved great humor, and nothing was off-limits with her in that area. She would often say she has never had a dull moment with her husband or her colorful family.

Carol stood out with a quiet confidence and was known for being unerringly ethical, adventurous, and empathetic. She deeply understood people and was a source of strength for others who both respected and relied on her. People loved her, usually instantly.

Many lives have been touched and encouraged by her authenticity, her wisdom and intelligence, her faith, her gentle kindness, her natural beauty, grace, and innate elegance.

Carol leaves behind her best friend and devoted companion, Nick, her three children, and their spouses: Lisa (Brian) Spencer-Wellman of Bellingham Washington, Nick (Lisa) Spencer of Hamilton, Montana, Alex Spencer, of Port Angeles, Washington, her sister Lois Whetstone Abraham, of San Francisco, California, as well as her loving grandchildren.

A celebration of Carol’s life will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 8, 2020 at the Daly-Leach Chapel in Hamilton, MT with Pastor Jerry Elwel officiating. Private family urn placement will take place at a later date. Condolences may be left for the family at www.dalyleachchapel.com

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to: The Bitter Root Humane Association, P.O. Box 1343, Hamilton, MT 59840 or Haven House Food Bank, P.O. Box 57, Hamilton, MT 59840.



ELIZABETH ‘IBBY’ SEBREE BRENNAN

September 20, 1920 ~ February 16, 2020

Elizabeth “Ibby” Brennan passed away peacefully at home at the age of 99 with her son, Paul, by her side. She was born to Lt. Edmund B. Sebree and Pauline Weber Sebree in the Territory of Alaska at Ft. William H. Seward, Haines, Alaska.

Elizabeth was a military daughter, wife and loving mother. Throughout her life, she lived in many different countries including the Philippines and Japan. She also lived at many different military bases in the United States where she was stationed with her husband until their retirement to Carmel in 1967.

Elizabeth was an avid outdoorswoman and equestrian with a love of horses. Her favorite was “Rosie” at Hidden Hills Stables in the ‘70s and ‘80s. Ibby was a generous philanthropist with many charities.

Elizabeth married Col. Mark F. Brennan on February 6, 1940 at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, TX. They were married for 61 years before his death in 2001. She is survived by her sons; Mark F. Brennan, Jr. (Judy) of Fairfax Station, VA and Paul S. Brennan of Carmel, CA, four grandsons and three great-grandsons. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Marty McAlister (2017) and Toddy Olow (2018).

At her request, there will not be any services. Any donations in memory of Ibby may be sent to the charity of your choice. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Ibby’s guest book and leave messages for her family.

Get your complete Pine Cone every Thursday night by email —
Free subscriptions at www.carmelpinecone.com

MOURNED

From page 1A

She attended Sunset School and Monterey High — where she met her future husband, Paul, because she played the French horn and he played the drum in the school band. After her junior year, she transferred to the brand new Carmel High School and was in its first graduating class in 1941.

“They got to choose the school colors,” her daughter, Paula Hazdovac, said.

The following February, the couple eloped to Reno, and soon after, he joined the Merchant Marine.

She remained in town while he served, and the couple bought two lots at Second and Guadalupe for \$1,100 on July 9, 1945. They designed and built the two homes that stand there now — one of which she lived in up until her death. The first they built was smaller, but after they had their daughter, Pat, in 1947, “they built the bigger house next door, because Mom threw a fit because the three of them were living in that tiny house,” Paula said. The trio moved into the larger house, and Paula was born not long after, in 1955.

A treasurer forever

Hazdovac worked in various shops in town, and after her husband started his

own plumbing company, she took care of the books and scheduling — a role she held from the time the business started in 1964 until 1984. She also managed a handful of rental properties they owned, starting in the mid-1950s and extending well into the last decade. She retained her family home at Monte Verde and Fifth and a small house next to it, as well as another cottage around the corner on Lincoln and a vacant lot on the corner.

Following in her mother’s footsteps — Emma Turner was a founding member of the Carmel Woman’s Club — Hazdovac was heavily involved in local organizations, including the woman’s club, the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Carmel Heritage Society and Yes for Carmel, a social organization that grew from a political action committee started to fight a rezoning effort by city hall.

“She was the only treasurer it ever had,” Paula said.

The organization began in the contentious political climate of the early 1990s that followed Clint Eastwood’s stint as mayor from 1986 to 1988. “When Eastwood was mayor, he made everyone feel welcome, and Mom started going to meetings,” Paula Hazdovac recalled. “He was a big part of that. He got people involved in civic service.”

Rarely seen without her characteristic straw hat, Hazdovac also loved gardening, animals, and taking a daily cruise down to Scenic Road and around Carmel Point, a ritual she maintained up until she stopped driving last October. “She got tremendous pleasure from feeding ‘her’ blue jays every day,” Paula said.

She described her mother as being independent and well endowed with common

sense. Hazdovac was a founding member of the Lester Rowntree native plant garden next to Flanders Mansion, which she thought the city should sell, since it’s never been able to use it.

She outlived her husband and two sisters by many years, and remained active until the end of her life, spending time with her daughters and her granddaughter, Sam Hisey. All three women live locally.

McCloud remembered Hazdovac as a treasure trove of history. “She had a phenomenal and detailed memory of those early days and its residents,” she said.

“She embodied the spirit of old Carmel — bold, genuine, creative and committed to her community,” Mazingo commented.

Foreign travels and civic duty

Laiolo “was a transplant,” McCloud said — but she lived in Carmel for more than 40 years, served on its city council when Eastwood was mayor, and was married to two-time Mayor Barney Laiolo, who served two terms eight years apart, and who predeceased his wife by 18 years.

She was born in Richmond on Oct. 24, 1927, to two Irish immigrants, and graduated from San Francisco State before teaching elementary school in the Richmond Unified School District.

Early in her career, Laiolo guided students not just here, but abroad. Hired by the Department of Defense, she taught the children of U.S. military personnel stationed in Germany and Italy, and when she wasn’t working, she explored Europe,

See **PASSINGS** next page

Katherine Elinor Laiolo

1927 ❖ 2020

Katherine Elinor Shaughnessy Laiolo, 92, widow of Bernard Laiolo and long-time resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea, died at her home on Saturday, February 22, 2020. Elinor was born in Richmond, California, on October 24, 1927, to John and Delia Hernon Shaughnessy, both of whom immigrated from Galway, Ireland.

Elinor was a graduate of San Francisco State College and taught in the primary grades of the Richmond Unified School District. She later served as principal at Olinda School. Early in her career she was employed by the Department of Defense as a teacher in schools for children of U.S. military personnel stationed in Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany, and Aviano, Italy. During these years she traveled extensively throughout Europe, Egypt and the Middle East. Her love of travel continued throughout her life.

Upon returning to the U.S., Elinor was chosen to lead the first Head Start program in the nation in the Richmond schools. A demonstration film was produced in her classrooms and was used as a teaching tool for educators across the country. Her passion for early childhood education led to being invited to Japan to introduce the Head Start methods there. This opportunity came after the Japanese Minister of Education visited the Richmond schools as part of the Sister City program

In 1978 Elinor married Barney Laiolo and moved to Casa Laiolo in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Here she began to merge her Irish heritage with Italian traditions as she was welcomed into Barney’s family. She proudly wore a “Garlic and Gaelic” declaration on St. Patrick’s Day every year. Elinor quickly became involved in Carmel life. Her most important affiliation was as a parishioner at the Carmel Mission Basilica, where she served as a Eucharistic Minister, as well as on the Finance Committee and the Altar Society. She assisted in planning the celebration for the canonization of Saint Junipero Serra, founder of several California missions. Elinor’s family had a life-long devotion to Mary, the Mother of Perpetual Help, and she made possible the restoration of that shrine at the Basilica.

Elinor was dedicated to preserving and enhancing Carmel history and charm, and actively participated in Carmel’s civic and social life. She served as president of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, and as a board member of the Carmel Foundation. Elinor was on the City planning committee for the papal visit of John Paul II to the Carmel Mission Basilica during his North American tour in 1987. Elinor participated in the Sister City program again when Carmel welcomed King Juan Carlos of Spain to Carmel.

Elinor was a member of the Monday Afternoon Club, and the 20-40 Club. In 1986 she was elected to the Carmel City Council, and served as vice mayor during Clint Eastwood’s term as mayor. She remained active on the Historical Resources Board of the city for many years after leaving the Council.

Elinor’s sister Marylily Shaughnessy Speakman and brother Reverend John Hernon Shaughnessy, CSSR, preceded her in death. She is survived by a large extended family and many friends, including her niece Mary Kay Hall and husband Joe (Lexington, KY), nephew J. Michael Speakman and wife Lyn, (Crockett, CA) and stepsons Antonio Laiolo (Nashville, TN), and Christopher Laiolo (Pacific Grove, CA). She and Barney delighted in their four grandchildren, Bryn Laiolo Evans (Daryl), Cara Laiolo Becker (Kraig), Lauren Laiolo Lindsay (Chris) and George Laiolo. In later years, Elinor met both great-grandchildren, Elora Louise Evans and Elliot Rao Lindsay. Elinor’s relatives throughout California and in Ireland include first cousins, Peter Cannon, Brendan Cannon, MaryAnne Forde, and Padhraic Faherty. Her Italian family includes five dear nieces (Toni, Michelle, Carla, Maria, and Nikki) and their families, Didi Maillard, Geno Laiolo and wife Marianne, and Ellen Starkey.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Monday, March 2, at Carmel Mission Basilica in Carmel. Visitation and recitation of the Rosary will begin at 9 a.m. A reception will follow in the Crespi Hall at the Mission. Interment at a later date at St. Joseph Cemetery in San Pablo, CA. Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests remembrances in Elinor’s name to the Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel, CA 93921.



VALERIE ANN EWIG

January 27, 1959 ~ February 4, 2020

Valerie “Val” Ann Ewig, age 61, of Carmel, passed away on February 4. She leaves behind saddened hearts of her family and friends who always had fun being around her due to her wit and sense of humor.

Val lived all her life in Carmel. She worked at various establishments including many years at the deli counter of Nielsen Bros. Market.



Val was often seen on her bike, going to Carmel Beach to lay in the sun. She was very creative and enjoyed drawing. She loved to embroider beautiful pillows, which she sold at craft fairs in Carmel.

Val was preceded in death by her parents, Stanley and Edith Ewig. She is survived by her sister, Sharon (Glen) Cleary; her niece and nephews, Michelle Kuhlman and Bryan and Shane Cleary; her cousins, Alan McIntosh, Randy Ewig and Gloria Judson and her best friend, Candice Hart.

Val’s family would like to thank the staff of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for their care

and support in tending to her.

A Celebration of Life at Carmel River State Beach will be announced. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to the SPCA for Monterey County, PO Box 3058, Monterey, 93942 or to Community Hospital, PO Box HH, Monterey, 93942. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Val’s guest book and leave messages for her family.

Obituary Notices

Let us help you pay tribute to your loved one with an affordable obituary in The Carmel Pine Cone. You’ll be surprised at how low our rates are.

For more information please contact:

Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654

anne@carmelpinecone.com

PASSINGS

From previous page

Egypt and the Middle East, solidifying a love of travel that would never fade.

Back in the United States, she was tasked with leading the country's first Head Start program, which focused on early childhood education — an expertise that prompted the Japanese government to invite her to introduce Head Start in that country.

In 1978, she married Barney and moved to Casa Laiolo, the family home on San Antonio Avenue, and quickly got involved in the community.

As a parishioner at the Carmel Mission, she served as a Eucharistic minister and as a member of the finance committee and the altar society. She was involved in planning for Pope John Paul II's visit in 1987, assisted with the celebration of the canonization of Mission founder Junipero Serra, and helped restore the shrine to Mary, the Mother of Perpetual Help, in the Basilica.

But her desire to serve extended beyond the Catholic Church, and in addition to membership in several local social clubs and organizations, Laiolo ran for city council, winning a seat in 1986 and serving as Eastwood's vice mayor. Later, she served on the historic resources board

for many years.

"The many whose lives she touched will forever be blessed for having known her," said Mazingo, who saw her often, up until the end of her life. "We would go to lunch, the theater, concerts. I'd bring over meals and baked goods."

'Gave it everything she had'

McCloud described Laiolo as "bright and talented," and said she transferred her skills from teaching to civic service, and former city administrator and local historian Doug Schmitz recalled her devotion to whatever cause she took up.

"While on the city council, she frequently sought out additional information, so as to be assured that capital projects were going to give the taxpayer good value," he said. For example, when the city's first computer system was in the works, he said, Laiolo "sought input from the chief of technology at the DLI, bringing him to city hall so he could discuss the outline of the city's proposed system with the staff member working on the project."

"Whatever entity she chose to participate in, she gave it everything she had, whether the Carmel Mission or the Red Cross or local government," he said.

Laiolo's family has planned a Mass of the Resurrection for her Monday, March 3, at 10 a.m. at the Carmel Mission.

GAVEL

From page 4A

activated his emergency lights and siren, but Victoria failed to yield. He led several officers, driving marked patrol cars, on a pursuit. During the pursuit, Victoria fired a handgun twice at Salinas police officer Daniel Garcia, who followed immediately behind him in a marked patrol car. The first time, Victoria reached out the driver's window of his truck and pointed the barrel of the handgun towards Garcia and fired. The second time, seconds after firing the first shot, he pointed the handgun out the open back window of his truck and fired again towards Garcia. The pursuit ended when the vehicle driven by Victoria stopped in a muddy field.

Police officers, including a sheriff's deputy and a Gonzales police officer, established a perimeter around Victoria, who remained inside his truck. The officers issued commands to Victoria to come out with his hands up. Victoria called dispatch demanding to speak with a specific sergeant or else he would start shooting. Minutes later, Victoria pointed his handgun out the driver's side window and fired a shot towards the police officers. They immediately returned fire, striking Victoria with five rounds.

After the exchange of gunfire, they recovered a .45 caliber semiautomatic handgun immediately next to the driver's side of Victoria's truck.

CAMPGROUND

From page 1A

er than the 300 state parks officials had once planned for.

Offering campers "an area for gathering informally, getting out of the weather and learning about the site," a "community building" will be constructed. It will include a small kitchen "to accommodate concession food services or special events on a reservation basis."

The infrastructure for the campground includes four restroom buildings with showers, along with a "modern" campfire center and amphitheater with a traditional fire ring and "full audio visual facilities." Since it's the 21st century and there are no mountains in the way, there will be wifi.

To give campers a bird's-eye view of the surroundings, two overlooks, "each with a fantastic 360-degree view," will be built — one in the heart of the campground, and the

other along the crest of the dunes to the west.

When the campground opens, Divarty Street will provide access to it.

Bunkers to be repurposed

Besides offering budget-conscious or outdoor-loving visitors a place to rest, the campground will be located close to Ford Ord's 12 World War II-era concrete bunkers, which were built in response to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. One bunker will be turned into an interpretive center, and another will be used for park operations.

The campground will be designed to minimize views of it from Highway 1.

Surrounding the campground will be well-marked trails, which will help protect sensitive native dune vegetation. Some paths will provide easy access to the beach, where ample sand and dangerous surf await.

The plan to develop the campground was approved by the California Coastal Commission in 2017, despite op-

position from some, who warned the former Army base is contaminated with lead and was not properly cleaned up when it closed in 1994.

The money to pay for the campground is coming from Proposition 84, which California voters approved in 2006.

Because the campground is located adjacent to the future California Coastal Trail — and there's nowhere else to camp nearby — it's anticipated the campground will become a critical stop along the proposed walking route, which could one day rival the Appalachian Trail in popularity, its backers say.

Open to the public since 2009, Fort Ord Dunes State Park offers day use of about 1,000 acres of public land and four miles of coastline that were once part of Fort Ord, which opened as a military post in 1917, and served for decades as a U.S. Army infantry base.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, March 11, 2020 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 19-346) and height variance (VA 19-450) for the construction of a detached garage and two-story addition to an existing single-family residence located on Monte Verde, 2 SW of 2nd Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 19-149 (Esperanza Carmel, LLC) International Design Group, Architect Scenic Road, 3 SE of 9th Avenue Block: A2; Lots: 6 APN: 010-302-011

Consideration of Final Design Study (DS 19-149, Esperanza Carmel LLC) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of a single-family residence and construction of a new single-family residence located on Scenic Road, 3 SE of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) and Beach and Riparian Overlay Zoning Districts.

DS 19-415 & LM 19-462 (Pot D'Or) Chris Tescher, Managing Partner Casanova Street, 5 SE of 12th Avenue Block: 134; Lots: 10 & 12 APN: 010-175-016

Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 19-415, Pot D'Or), Lot Merger (LM 19-462) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of a single-family residence and construction of a new single-family residence located on Casanova Street 5 SE of 12th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

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

DS 20-037 (Myer) Claudio Ortiz, Designer Torres Street, 2 SW of 9th Avenue Block: 108; Lot: 3 & north half of 5 APN: 010-071-002

Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study (DS 20-037, Myer) referral to the Planning Commission revising the wood shingle roof approved by the Planning Commission to a grey concrete tile roofing at a property located on Torres Street, 2 SW of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

CD 20-049 (Pac Rep Theater) Stephen Moorger, Agent Monte Verde 3 SW 8th Block: C; Lots: 11-14 APN: 010-194-016

Consideration of a Planning Commission Code Determination (CD 20-049) regarding development standards and design guidelines in the A-1 zoning district for the property located at Monte Verde, 4 SW 8th in the Theatrical (A-1) Zoning District (Golden Bough Playhouse).

DS 19-346 & VA 19-450 (Cao-Wang) Jun Sillano, Architect Monte Verde Street, 2 SW of 2nd Avenue Block: 11, Lot: 39 APN: 010-223-034

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Marrie Waffle, AICP, Acting Community Planning and Building Director

Publication dates: Feb. 28, 2020. (PC224)

Tyga



Tyga is friendly with children and adults and loves to go on walks. He is playful and his little legs really move when he is having fun. While mellow in the home, he is able to do hikes and be active outside. This smart, handsome, and all around great companion is 9 years old and 25 pounds.

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

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Editorial

The language of threats

SEVERAL WEEKS ago, we wrote about the role euphemisms play in language and how phrases such as “at risk youth,” “enhanced interrogation technique” and “emerging economy nation” have been decried by everyone from George Orwell to George Carlin because they’re used to gloss over uncomfortable truths or let politicians avoid taking responsibility for their misdeeds. If you want to solve a problem, many great thinkers have observed, it’s better to confront it head on instead of sugarcoating it.

The sword of misleading language cuts the other way, too, of course. Sometimes words are used not to divert attention from something harmful or dangerous, but to alarm people about an event or trend that’s serious but not quite as bad as it needs to be to be politically useful. For example, over the years, we’ve seen lots of people called Nazis who were no such thing. Events that were really just a blip on the timeline of human events have been deemed “historic.” News that will be forgotten within a day or two is often called “astonishing.” Words like “divisive,” “extreme,” “crushing,” “stark” and “vile” seem to crop up when a much less alarming word would do. And lately, of course, when a politician or pundit really wants to get the public riled up, they always seem to trot out the word “existential,” especially when they can attach it to “threat.”

What is an “existential threat”? It’s supposed to be something that threatens your very existence. To cite the most recent example, the coronavirus certainly can pose an existential threat to an individual who’s infected with it. But is it really an existential threat to the United States, or even the whole world? It’s been called that by lots of people. But do they really mean it? Hardly. What they really mean is to scare you.

Meanwhile, hundreds of politicians, commentators and activists, including Elizabeth Warren, Pete Buttigieg and Nancy Pelosi, have called climate change an existential threat not just to mankind, but to the planet. Joe Biden calls President Donald Trump an “existential threat to the nation.” According to New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, “suicide rates, opiate addiction and having life expectancy go down,” and even our “lack of civic unity,” are an “existential crisis” in this country. Former White House Chief of Staff John Kelly said that undocumented immigration across our southern border is an “existential threat to the United States.” Elon Musk says artificial intelligence is an “existential threat to mankind.” John Bolton calls the national debt an “existential threat to the society.” Etc., etc., etc.

You’ve probably noticed that use of the phrase “existential threat” has been growing rapidly. As one commentator recently observed, Google registered about 1 million hits for the phrase in 2015, which then increased to 1.7 million in 2016 and 2.3 million in 2018. According to another database, the word “existential” was used 10 times as often in the New York Times in 2016 as it was in 1970.

Part of that is just linguistic fad. As the decades go by, some words fall into fashion, while others fall out. But sometimes, words come into vogue not just because they’re part of the latest trend, like the length of women’s skirts, but because people are substituting trite hyperbole for actual thinking. As Columbia University professor John McWhorter pointed out in a commentary last year in *The Atlantic* magazine, even during the Cuban Missile Crisis, John Kennedy never called the U.S.S.R. an “existential threat” to the United States — even though it may have very well been one. And during his most famous speech, when Winston Churchill vowed that the British people would fight Hitler’s armies “on the beaches, on the landing grounds, in the field and in the streets,” he also didn’t refer to the Nazi threat as “existential,” even though it definitely was. For those two brilliant political leaders, it was enough to state the threats facing their nations in simple terms — no exaggeration required.

Today, we seem to live in an opposite world — one where almost nothing poses a genuine existential threat to the United States, mankind, or the planet, but where politicians, in service of their lust for power, are willing to describe everything that way.

What does the phrase “existential threat” really mean? More than likely, it means you’re being lied to.

BEST of BATES



“Having stretched my canvas, mixed my paints, set up my easel and selected the right brush, I am now prepared to paint “Lone Cypress No. 212.”

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Exemplary life

Dear Editor,

I read with great sadness yet great inspiration about the life accomplishments and death of my dear friend, Carolina Bayne.

If this tiny lady could do all of that in her lifetime, why can’t each of us just do one thing to make this a better community, a better world?

Anna Yateman, Carmel

No on Measure G

Dear Editor,

The Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association endorsement of Measure G falls short of their mission to provide “expert oversight on behalf of citizens.” Monterey’s financial crisis is attributed to “soaring costs and escalating pension obligations.” City officials threaten further cuts

to services, with no cuts to city staff. Here are the reasons why the citizens of Monterey should reject it.

The “Monterey Model” is a service contract between Monterey and the Army at the Presidio. Since 1998, full-time city staff have been embedded on the Presidio, handling everything from public works to construction services. Officials claim this municipal-military partnership saves the Army \$2 million a year. In reality, the Monterey Model costs the taxpayers of Monterey, a gift to the Army.

The Army reneged on its commitment to transfer traffic from Monterey’s Old Town residential streets through the construction of a gate from the Presidio to Highway 68. Measure P in 2016, and Measure S in 2018, increased sales taxes to fix our broken streets — taxpayers association endorsed, voter approved.

Before the citizens of Monterey are asked to approve increasing sales taxes again, we should demand an audit of the Monterey Model, an experiment gone awry.

Vote NO on Measure G.

Bill Ray, Monterey

Tired of waiting

Dear Editor,

I would like to add my voice to the thousands who think we’ve suffered through far too many delays getting a water supply and finally putting an end to the permit moratorium. Enough is enough!

Angel Perlman, Seaside

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Her family didn't fit the norms, but it's exceeded all expectations

JEANIE GOULD is a Pacific Grove resident who would much rather tell you about her kids and grandkids than talk about herself.

She's recently written a children's book called "Kaden's Shells," named for one of her grandchildren. It's about how kids can relate to those who are deaf or blind, or use wheelchairs, and, for reasons that will become apparent, Gould would love to see the book in elementary schools everywhere.

Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

Writing is Gould's side gig. Her vocation for more than 30 years has been looking after her family — husband Steve, son Brian (35, now married and a physician) and daughter, Nikki, who's 33. Gould also works for the American Cancer Society as manager of its Discovery Shop in P.G.

But that's today. As a youngster in Reedsport, Ore., Gould enjoyed being outdoors and majored in physical education at Southern Oregon University, with a goal of working in community recreation.

Don't get attached

She took a job at Sunriver Resort, near Bend, Ore., and had a ball. "We did arts and crafts, went on hikes and trail rides, set up movies and Christmas decorations," she remembered. And she met her husband of 40 years. Steve's career eventually brought them to Quail Lodge, where both worked for a time.

"Kaden's Shells" is Gould's second book. Her first, a memoir, was "Mommy ... Move the Sun: Beyond the prognosis, joy shines through." The prognosis was Nikki's, and it wasn't good.

When their son, Brian, was a toddler,

Gould became pregnant again. After seven unremarkable months, she had an ultrasound to determine the baby's sex, "so we would know what color to paint the nursery," she said.

The technician got started, but stopped abruptly and left the room, returning with a specialist, who looked at the images and sent Gould and Steve home. The next day, the couple got a call that something was wrong, and a referral to San Francisco to meet with another specialist.

She said that the doctor arrived with medical students in tow, chatting about her test results as if she weren't in the room. Her daughter had tuberous sclerosis, an extremely rare condition in which tumors were growing on the baby's vital organs. While characterized as "benign," (that is, noncancerous) the tumors were anything but harmless.

The specialist recommended Gould "not get attached" to her unborn child, who he thought wouldn't survive until birth. "He told me to pretend I wasn't pregnant, to drink and smoke and not take my prenatal vitamins," she said, and after more than 30 years, she's still incredulous.

Nikki (short for Dominique) was born and defied expectations by surviving the first night, then the next and the one after that. When she was ready to leave the hospital, Nikki went into foster care, where Gould said she visited her all the time.

That was the first of many tough decisions that Gould would make in uncharted waters. She said that she wasn't sure at first that she would be able to adequately care for the baby, and she also didn't want to bring her home, only to have Brian see her die.

Steve later confided that for the first few years, even he was afraid to love Nikki, because he thought he would lose her.

Soon, however, they decided Nikki belonged with them. And that's when what Gould calls the family's "adventures" began in earnest.

Balancing act

Gould is nothing if not resourceful, and she began a lifetime of research in the late 1980s, when she couldn't just Google "tuberous sclerosis." She traveled to conferences and met others whose children had the same condition. Her hopes of support from those who shared her troubles evaporated amid parents who were far more frustrated and cynical than she imagined.

At one support group, she said everyone introduced themselves and as they did, complained about their children. When they'd all finished, Gould suggested that they go around the room again and say something nice about their kids.

"They looked at me like I had two heads," she said.

Meanwhile, Nikki's list of diagnoses grew. She's deaf. She's autistic.

See **GOULD** page 23A



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Even when Jeanie Gould is sitting still, you can feel her drive to make the world a more compassionate place.

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

Photos that warp time's fabric

WHAT JIM KASSON discovered about fine-art photography is that time can play tricks, particularly if the photographer is a bit of a magician with his camera.

The Carmel Valley artist, who turns 77 in March, has blended varying shutter speeds with the passage of time to create highly unusual images that will be showcased through April 5 at Monterey Museum of Art, in exhibit called "Chronogra-

hibit were shot using a much different technique Kasson discovered after studying a favorite image on his wall that was shot by a local photographer.

"It's a picture taken on Highway 68, between Highway 1 and Pacific Grove," he said. "After staring at it for a very long time, I figured out that it was taken with a slow exposure from a moving car. The photographer panned with a specific group of trees, so they were relatively sharp in the photo. Meanwhile, the trees behind them were blurred in one direction, and the trees in front were blurred the other way. It took me a while to figure out what might cause that effect."

Several images in the exhibit, including pictures of farmworkers toiling in the fields of Salinas Valley, were made using the technique, to create that same unusual, abstract effect.

Staccato

Faces of the farmworkers are unrecognizable, providing Kasson with another preferred effect.

"There's a 1930s-era train station in Cleveland with murals on the walls by Diego Rivera, glorifying workers," he said. "He abstracted their faces, so they weren't the faces of any particular workers. Instead, they were emblematic of all workers. I tried to do the same thing with my farmworker pictures."

Kasson plays with shutter speeds and passing time to create unusual effects with sunsets, passing clouds, and gathering fog, contrails left in the sky by a passing jet, ocean tides ... whatever touches his imagination.

He calls another series "Staccato," because of the rapid click-click-click of his camera's motor drive as it snaps rapid-fire pictures, 10 per second, from a moving vehicle. He later uses Photoshop to stack those photos on top of each other, to line up one specific image.

"For example, I'll use Photoshop to line up a man in the picture, but I'll let everything else in the photo fall wherever it's going to fall," he said. "The effect is that the image of the man is sharp, and the rest is blurry and abstract."

A series in the exhibit he calls "Night-hawks" — mysterious, moody and bril-

See **KASSON** page 23A

Carmel's Artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

phy."

Kasson discovered the magic largely by accident while traveling abroad — always with a camera — as vice president of research and development for IBM in the mid-1980s.

"I wandered into a train station one day in Zug, Switzerland, braced my camera against a pillar, and started taking pictures with a slow exposure," he said. "I discovered that if the people or trains were moving, they were blurred, but everything else was sharp. And my reaction was, 'This is really kind of neat.'"

Other photos in the current museum ex-



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Jim Kasson with an image he created in 2006 and which is on display at the Monterey Museum of Art.

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It turns out CHOMP is the house that John Deere built — sort of

BEFORE LEWIS Merrell selected Blaine and Olson to design the 1928 El Paseo building, discussed last week, Dr. Rudolph Kocher brought the architects to Carmel to design La Giralda, the building across the street from El Paseo, on the northwest corner of Dolores and Seventh. It was built for Kocher's offices and included space for the large Dolores Pharmacy.

Roger Blaine and David Olson visited Spain in 1922. Carmel's La Giralda was inspired by the 12th-century bell tower of the same name in Seville. The Spanish tower was built for a mosque that was replaced by Seville's 16th-century cathedral. One interpretation of the name is "Tower of Hope," apropos for a doctor's office.

Chemistry and cancer

Kocher had a remarkable background as a physician and a researcher. His father immigrated from Switzerland, opened the

first jewelry shop in San Jose and added to his wealth by investing in real estate. Kocher was born in San Jose and graduated from Stanford in 1908. He spent a year studying in Germany before returning to the states and receiving his M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1912. He went back to Germany to do research on internal medicine and metabolism, and was there in 1914 when war broke out. He made his way to Amsterdam, and from there to California, where he was hired as an instructor at UC Berkeley in metabolism and medical research. As early as 1916, Kocher was researching the possibility of starving cancer cells as a cure.

Kocher's research in metabolism led to a process to convert sawdust and cornstalks to glucose and grain alcohol. Henry Ford, seeing the possibility for cheap fuel, hired Kocher in 1917 as a chemist in his Dearborn, Mich., plant. Kocher left Ford in 1918 and returned to Europe as an officer

in the Army, running a field hospital near Paris. After the war, he taught at the University of Michigan and then moved to San Diego in 1921, where he set up a private practice as an internist and diagnostician.

He moved his practice to Carmel in 1925, and joined in community life by providing instruction on emergency resuscitation to the city's volunteer firemen and education on childhood nutrition to the PTA.

Serendipitously, Grace Velie Harris, a native of Moline, Ill., moved from Altadena in Southern California to the Carmel Highlands in 1927. Hearing of Kocher's work, she sought him out for her chronic ailments. The granddaughter of John Deere, Harris was a multimillionaire heiress. She reportedly helped fund La Giralda.

La Giralda was the first steel construction project in Carmel. Large trucks began delivering and unloading large steel girders at the beginning of August 1927. The noise of the delivery interrupted a council meeting just down the block. Scheduled completion was October 1927, but it was not until February 1928 that Kocher moved his practice into the new building. The town dentist, Raymond Brownell, also relocated to the new building in February.

Fairy godmother

At the end of March, Kocher married his nurse, Elizabeth Knight, and Harris hosted their reception at her home in the Highlands.

The newlyweds moved into apartments on the upper floor of La Giralda, and also calling the new building home was John Claywell, who opened a pharmacy on the ground floor on April 16, 1928. In addition to filling prescriptions, the large, elegant shop offered a variety of high-end perfumes and cosmetics for the ladies, quality cigars, pipes and tobacco for the men, as well as stationery, magazines and candies.

The pharmacy became so popular that, in later years, the building was better known as "the drug store building" rather than La Giralda.

At the end of 1928, Kocher and Harris partnered on two new projects. One was the transformation of the Lincoln Inn, ad-

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

acent to La Giralda at Lincoln and Seventh. For that, they again called on Blaine and Olson. The new Spanish-style hotel, La Ribera, opened on July 3, 1929. Denny LeVett and company refurbished it in 1986 (making it pet-friendly in the process), and we know it today as the Cypress Inn.

Delayed by death

Harris, whom Perry Newberry dubbed in a January 1929 editorial, "Carmel's fairy godmother," died on April 8, 1929. Her death had a tremendous impact on Kocher and delayed completion of the other even larger project they began before her death — the Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Center. She initially had given \$75,000 toward developing the facility and helped lay the cornerstone at Loma Terrace, at the north end of Hatton Fields. They engaged a young San Francisco architect, Gardner Dailey, to design the new facility.

Following Harris' death, Kocher sold his practice in May 1929 to Dr. Raymond J. Cluen so he could focus on the new clinic. However, delays in settling the Harris estate stalled construction. In September, while Kocher waited for cash from the estate, he rejoined Cluen in the practice at La Giralda.

In early 1930, the clinic received \$800,000 from Harris' estate, and con-

See HISTORY next page



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

The La Giralda building at Seventh and Dolores was built in 1927-1928 as Dr. R.A. Kocher's home and office. It also housed the Dolores Pharmacy. The Monterey County Bank to its north opened in the spring of 1930. The flag flies atop the building where the post office and city hall leased space in the 1920s and 1930s.

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KASSON

From page 21A

liantly colorful — was photographed after dark in San Francisco’s North Beach and Tenderloin districts, on Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles, and other locations, depicting (for example) a barker trying to lure passersby into a strip club, a seedy-looking character in a fedora silhouetted in the doorway of a tattoo parlor, a person shadowed against the glow of a street-corner pizza restaurant, a blonde starlet staring into the flashbulbs on the red carpet ...

“I’m looking for a gesture, an unusual stance, the way a person is moving, an expression. Those are the things that catch my eye,” he said.

Fumbling at first

Kasson traced his love for photography back to his childhood and pictures he’d shot with a Kodak Brownie Hawkeye camera. He learned developing in a darkroom

his father had built by converting his mother’s bathroom.

“I went away to prep school — Choate, in Connecticut — when I was 13, presented myself as a photographer at the school newspaper, and, as a trial run, was assigned to take a picture of all of the cum laude students at the school.”

He knew little or nothing about shutter speeds or lighting. Focus was largely a guess. The darkroom chemicals were unfamiliar, and he’d never seen an enlarger.

“I fumbled around in the dark and somehow managed to develop the pictures, which were dark and dim,” he remembers. “I finally found one that was OK, made the print, and was on my way.”

Kasson shot photos for the newspaper, the yearbook and the literary magazine, where being a photographer gave him unusual freedom from Choate’s restrictive rules and curfews.

“I discovered I could go anywhere I wanted, anytime I wanted, just by picking up my camera and saying, ‘I’m going to go take pictures of this...’” he said. “I could work in the darkroom till 1:30 in the morning and it was OK.”

Kasson went on to become photo editor of The Chap-

arral, the humor magazine at Stanford University. While attending the university, he also photographed sports car races for Competition Press, a motorsports journal.

He spent his professional career as an electrical engineer and engineering manager with Hewlett-Packard, Rolm and IBM, and began delving into fine-art photography in the 1980s.

Compromise at 80

Kasson and his wife, Betty (whom he married in 1976), relocated to the Monterey Peninsula from Menlo Park in 1999, after he retired.

“Betty came home from a walk one day and said, ‘The Bay Area has become too crowded. I’m moving. Would you like to come?’” he remembered.

She said she wanted more land. He asked how much? She said 50 acres. He countered with 5.

“We compromised,” he said. “We have 80, right at the 17-mile marker of Carmel Valley Road.”

Kasson has been a member of the Center for Photographic Art in Carmel since 1990 and served twice on its board of directors. He was president of the organization from 2009 to 2012.

He also is a member of ImageMakers, a community of fine-art photographers on the Monterey Peninsula.

Images of his work and additional information can be found on his website at kasson.com.

GOULD

From page 21A

She’s epileptic. But Gould believed — knew, really — she was much more. The family learned sign language, so that Nikki, who is intellectually about 2 years old, could communicate and share her world.

Now in her early 30s, she lives in a group home in Marina with longtime friends who deal with similar issues. Among Nikki’s favorite things are good food, warm sunshine, and flowers she can twirl between her fingers. She doesn’t sleep well or long, and isn’t too thrilled about shopping for dresses, but went to prom and graduation in spite of having to gussy up.

Gould took pen to paper (she drafts everything in long-hand) and recounted her family’s experiences for “Mommy ... Move the Sun.” Her sharp wit and never-say-die attitude survived (and occasionally skewered) blasé bureaucrats and a few doctors who had the bedside manner of Nurse Ratched. Gould recalled that once, a physician suggested using a cattle prod on Nikki and locking her in a dark closet to get her to behave.

Other people were supportive beyond Gould’s dreams. With grandparents, her husband and some special friends, Gould managed trips and celebrations that involved the whole family.

She wrote, “Early on, we learned that we could either build our entire lives around Nikki’s needs, or we could work hard at building them into our existing daily framework. Our goal was to make our lives fit into both worlds,

neither trumping the other.”

Through it all, Gould maintained a balance of optimism and realism. Obstacles became opportunities to solve not just her problems, but those of other families with special-needs kids.

When big brother Brian was in second grade, Gould was called into school because he was crying inconsolably. His class’ spelling words included “mental,” and the other children’s harsh remarks about “different” kids hurt him. He understood they meant people like his sister.

Superpowers

Gould told her son that other students might not know anyone like Nikki, so they don’t know how to react to someone whose life is so different from theirs. Brian made it his mission to help, and planned a day to bring Nikki to class and introduce her. The other kids loved her, and Brian taught them a little sign language so they could talk with her.

Brian’s sensitivity and care for Nikki grew with him, and she is part of his children’s lives, too. For “Kaden’s Shells,” Gould imagined a conversation with her grandson about how seashells (and people) with obvious defects might have hidden beauty. Kaden begins dreaming about meeting kids who have disabilities, as well as what Gould calls superpowers. For example, she explained that blind children can read with their fingers and deaf youngsters use sign language.

In the book, Kaden and Grandma also talk about dyslexia, which Brian lives with. His superpower, at least to hear Gould tell the family’s tales, is extraordinary compassion. Wonder where he got that?

HISTORY

From previous page

struction resumed in February. In July, Kocher sold La Ribera to Los Angeles capitalist G.M. Duntley, so he could focus solely on his work at the clinic.

The clinic opened on Aug. 19, 1930. Kocher continued his research there until he retired in 1940. It was later expanded and became Community Hospital in 1934. After the current Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula opened in 1963, the former hospital became a convalescent facility for the next 50 years.

In 1929, Blaine and Olson added yet another Spanish design to Dolores Street just north of El Paseo. Forgoing a Spanish name, Robert G. Leidig simply called his building the “Leidig Building.” The Leidig family is deserving of its own column at some future date.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Padres ready to step on diamond as they step up to new division

THE BLUEPRINT for success for the Carmel Padres this baseball season includes no provision for breathing easy. That's a luxury they're unlikely to experience often, if ever, as brand-new members of the Pacific Coast Athletic League's toughest league, the Gabilan Division.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Their competition will include Salinas (enrollment 2,600), San Benito (1,875), Gilroy (1,552), and Monterey (1,300), plus Palma, Monte Vista Christian, and longtime rival Pacific Grove (which also got bumped to the Gabilan after beating out Carmel for the Mission Division crown last year). Every team except Gilroy is coming off a winning season, and four of those schools won at least 19 games in 2019. All but Gilroy made the Central Coast Section playoffs.

"Playing in the Gabilan means a tough opponent every time — there won't be any rollovers. We'll have to show up ready to play every game, and that's very exciting," said Mike Kelly, who returns as Carmel's head coach after spending the preceding 13 years raising three kids, running his insurance business, coaching youth baseball, and acting as a sometime-consultant, and, in recent seasons, a volunteer assistant coach for Carmel baseball.

Despite the aforementioned gauntlet, the Padres plan to dwell in the thinnest of air, with no reason to believe their aspirations are too lofty. Here's why:

Decorated veterans

Three returning Padres were first-team All-Mission Division selections in 2019.

Senior Rowan Trosky already has a scholarship offer to pitch at Santa Clara University in hand (more about his pitching abilities later), but also led the team with a .474 batting average and 10 extra-base hits, which makes him a force as a designated hitter.

His cousin, Jabin Trosky, is a slick-fielding junior shortstop who committed just five errors in 66 chances, and batted .375 with team bests in hits (33) and stolen bases (13), all of which earned him an offer to play at Oregon State in two years.

Carmel's third all-division player is J.T. Byrne, a junior first baseman, who tied Rowan Trosky for the team lead in home runs (4), led the Padres in RBI (23), and batted .354.

Strong defense

Jabin Trosky's presence at shortstop is expected to blend exceptionally well with three capable second basemen, including returning starter Ryan Dority, a junior who fielded .894 (5 errors in 47 chances), and batted .397, tying for the team lead in doubles (6) and triples (2). He'll

be challenged for playing time by junior Nathan Lewis, a defensive standout from last year's JV squad (which went 18-8-1), and senior Noah Marsh, another strong fielder and a varsity veteran.

Defensive strength up the middle should be further enhanced by speed in center field from likely starters Chris Sanchez, a junior who committed just one error in 25 games a year ago, and also batted .359, and Nico Staehle, a returning varsity senior who batted .266, and made just three errors in 24 games.

Outfield is a deep position for the Padres, with seniors Charlie Von Sund (a .381 hitter) and Avery Hubbard (.500 in just 12 plate appearances), Paul Stracuzzi, William Langmann, and Quinn Richina (all first-year varsity players), and sophomore Rocco Melicia vying for starting jobs.

The starting third baseman, junior Nick Kelly (.312 batting average), is the son of the head coach, and also figures to be a starting pitcher in his second-straight varsity

Continues next page



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Ryan Dority (left) is a slick-fielding infielder who batted .397 as a sophomore. Mike Kelly (above) returns as coach after a 13-year hiatus with 12 league titles and 7 conference championships under his belt.

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From previous page

season, with junior Carlos Zarazua most likely filling in whenever Kelly is on the mound.

Byrne is the unsung hero of Carmel's defense at first base, where his 6-foot-6 frame and vacuum-cleaner glove makes all of the other infielders better. The junior, who already has committed to play football for Arizona State, made just two errors in 24 games.

Cannon-armed senior Joe Heidtke (.391 batting average) is projected as the starter at catcher, a position he shared last season, but he could be pushed by any of three talented sophomores, or by junior Andrew Tarantino, a move-in from Florida.

Deep pitching staff

Rowan Trosky, who is rated among the West Coast's best high school players, figures to be the ace of the pitching staff after he went 3-1, with a 1.81 earned-run average over 27 innings last season. Opposing hitters batted only .168 against Kelly (5-1, 4.25 ERA), who ranked second on the team in innings pitched (28 in nine appearances) last year as a sophomore.

There's a lot of buzz around Langmann, a lefty who was the ace of virtually every youth team he ever played on until suffering an elbow injury at the beginning of his freshman year, and hasn't played since.

"William underwent 'Tommy John surgery' [a healthy tendon is moved to the elbow from another part of the body] at the beginning of the summer after his freshman year, and has been rehabbing ever since," Kelly said. "He's always been a very strong, heady pitcher, a hard thrower with great movement on his fastball, a very good change-up, and great control. He's itching to play, and it's very exciting to have him back."

Left-handed Hubbard (nine varsity appearances, including three starts last season), Conner Reding (2.07 ERA in 13 appearances), Sanchez, who pitched in six varsity games, Lewis, and Zarazua are other possible stalwarts. Byrne led the Padres with a microscopic 1.40 ERA last year, but appeared in only three games. A wild card tag has been applied to Antonio Posadas, a 6-foot-3, 200-plus-pound football receiver with limited pitching experience. The hard-throwing Posada is splitting time this spring between the track and baseball teams.

Team chemistry

The core of this year's team has played together since they were 8 or 9 years old, with great success, often with Mike Kelly as their coach.

"After they played their final game as eighth graders in an all-star tournament, I remember saying, 'You're ready for high school baseball,'" Kelly said. "Today's juniors played in the Gabilan Division as freshmen and went 20-5. They feel they like can be successful against those guys because they've already done it. I feel like the timing couldn't be better to move into the Gabilan Division."

Coaching

In the 14 seasons Mike Kelly spent as head coach of the Padres, his teams compiled a win-loss record of 342-88, winning 12 consecutive league titles, and seven Cen-

tral Coast Section championships, all of which makes him one of the most successful high school baseball coaches in California history.

Kelly has assembled a team of 10 assistants to handle about 50 prospects in his varsity, junior varsity, and freshman programs, who now have access to a brand-new, state-of-the-art training facility at Carmel High.

"We built the facility with the thought that we would have a varsity head coach, a varsity pitching coach, and a lot of program coaches who would coach all three teams, rather than basically leaving the JV and freshman teams out on their own," Kelly said.

Carmel's official season opener is 3:30 p.m. Thursday at home against Christopher. Gabilan Division play begins March 11 with a road game against defending champ Monterey at 3:30 p.m. at Sollecito Park.

CCS postseason updates

Wrestling: Carmel senior Olandis Mathes won the CCS championship at 195 pounds to qualify for the California State Championships, which began Thursday and continue through Saturday in Bakersfield.

Boys basketball: Carmel defeated Harbor, 82-55, on Tuesday in the Division IV quarterfinals for the right to face Half Moon Bay in Thursday's semifinals. Results of that game were unavailable at press time.

Stevenson defeated Summit Shasta, 63-42, on Tuesday in the Division V quarterfinals for the right to face Pacific Bay Christian in Thursday's Division V semifinals. Results of that game were unavailable at press time.

Girls basketball: Stevenson defeated Summit Shasta, 57-32, on Tuesday to move to the Division V semifinal game against Notre Dame-Salinas on Thursday. The result of Thursday's game was unavailable at press time.

Carmel lost 63-26 to Half Moon Bay in Tuesday's Division IV quarterfinals. The Padres finished the year with

a 14-12 record.

Girls soccer: Carmel played Sacred Heart Prep in Wednesday's Division IV semifinals for the right to meet the Salinas-Alisal winner in Saturday's championship game. The result was unavailable at press time.

Looking ahead (Feb. 28-March 5)

Baseball – Thursday: Christopher at Carmel (3:30 p.m.).

Boys basketball – Saturday: Central Coast Section Division IV and Division V championship games (TBA).

Girls basketball – Saturday: Central Coast Section Division IV and Division V championship games (TBA).

Boys golf – Monday: Carmel vs. San Benito, Quail Lodge (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Clovis West vs. Carmel Quail Lodge (4 p.m.).

Boys lacrosse – Thursday: Stevenson at Copper Hills (6 p.m.).

Girls lacrosse – Monday: Harbor at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Santa Catalina at Salinas (5:30 p.m.).

Boys volleyball – Tuesday: Aptos at Carmel (6:30 p.m.); Branham at Carmel (6:30 p.m.).

Girls soccer – Saturday: Central Coast Section Division IV championship game (TBA).

Softball – Tuesday: Carmel at San Lorenzo Valley (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Santa Catalina at Monterey (5 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel at Christopher (4 p.m.); Santa Catalina at Gonzales (4 p.m.).

Swimming & diving – Friday: Notre Dame, Palma at Carmel (4 p.m.).

Boys tennis – No events scheduled.

Track & field – Saturday: Bellarmine Invitational (8:30 a.m.).

Wrestling – Friday and Saturday: CIF Wrestling Championships at Mechanics Bank Arena, Bakersfield (9 a.m. consolation, 11 a.m. semifinals, 6 p.m. finals).

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STUDENTS CELEBRATE MUSIC FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

PRESENTING ITS first concert of 2020 — and its second with new music director and conductor **Danko Druško** at the helm — Youth Music Monterey County plays Sunday at Sunset Center.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

With “Migration” as its theme, the concert celebrates classical music from many parts of the world, including Germany, Italy, Russia, China and Mexico.

The student-musicians come from 25 different Monterey County schools. Violinist **Lance Yang Bauer**, a senior at Stevenson School, will be featured as soloist when the

orchestra performs *The Butterfly Lovers Violin Concerto*, which was written by 20th century Chinese composers Chen Gang and He Zhan Hao. For Bauer, the piece has long inspired him. “Since I first heard this music in Hong Kong at age 8, it touched me inside and I thought I would love to play it on stage one day,” Bauer explained.

YMMC’s executive director, **Suzanne Mudge** agrees the concerto is a pretty special piece of music, and will be one of the concert’s highlights. “It’s really an exquisite work,” Mudge said. “It’s an unusual piece you don’t hear very often.”

Besides the *Butterfly Lovers* concerto, the program includes Tchaikovsky’s *Swan Lake Suite*; Márquez’s *Danzon #2*; Wagner’s *Overture to Rienzi* (arrangement by Dackow); Mahler’s *Adagio from Symphony No. 4*; Verdi’s *Overture to Nabucco* (arrangement by Dackow); Sibelius’ *Fourth Movement from Symphony No. 2* (arrangement by Leidig); and Artés’ *Chamambo*.

Druško, meanwhile, is looking forward to his second concert with Youth Music Monterey County. “It has been my absolute pleasure to work with these students over the last eight months, and we are delighted to present you with a diverse program,” he added.

The music begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$19.99 for general admission, \$9.99 for seniors and \$4.99 for students. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 375-1992.

■ Kids play free jazz shows

Taking their talent on the road — and showcasing Sunset Center’s outside Terrace Stage — the 25-piece Los Gatos High School Jazz Ensemble presents a free concert Saturday at 4 p.m.

Two hours later, the ensemble will zip over to

See **MUSIC** page 31A

‘Cyanotypists’ get the blues, quilting enters computer age

THE FOLKS at the Center for Photographic Art have the winter blues, but it’s not as bad as it sounds. Besides describing the feeling many have on a cool and

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

cloudy February morning, “Winter Blues” is the title of a fascinating show opening Saturday, Feb. 29, at the non-

See **ART** page 33A



Brian Taylor’s cyanotype image, “A Cloud Withdrew,” is in a group show opening Saturday at the Center for Photographic Art.



A singer-songwriter from New England, Ellis Paul returns Sunday to one of his favorite stops along the California coast, Big Sur’s Henry Miller Library.

Coming UP
SUNSET PRESENTS 2019-2020



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Thursday, March 5 at 8PM
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SUNSET PRESENTS IN STUDIO 105
XYZ Comedy
Friday, March 13 at 8PM
The popular actor/comedian was cast on *Saturday Night Live*’s 2015-16 season, starred opposite Reese Witherspoon in the romcom *Home Again* and in 2019, he starred alongside George Clooney in the Hulu miniseries *Catch-22*.



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or call Reverend Michael Reid (831) 915-7799.
- 3/25** **Montrio’s 25th Anniversary ALL-STAR Dinner** featuring all three Montrio Chefs: Brian Whitmer, Tony Baker and Justin Robarge. 6:00 to 9:00pm. Six courses with paired beverages. \$125 per person, all-inclusive. Tickets available at Eventbrite.com



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Montrio's new menu, Yeast of Eden's new chef and 40 years of Rosine's

MONTRIO BISTRO is celebrating a quarter-century in business with the debut of a new menu by executive chef Justin Robarge, new cocktails from veteran bartender Anthony Vitacca, and a party March 25 that will have a trio of chefs preparing a six-course dinner. The downtown Monterey restaurant will also host a fundraiser for homeless women March 12.

Robarge's nine new dishes — including appetizers, a salad, and several mains — will be available starting March 3. One of them is a small bite of scallop crudo — thinly sliced raw scallop, pickled vegetables, and mango aioli and blood orange vinaigrette.

Then there's a perfect-for-spring salad featuring Bibb lettuce, juicy oranges, baby red cabbage, crispy pecans and beet chips, and shaved Manchego cheese, all dressed with a sherry vinaigrette.

On the richer end of the spectrum, veal sweetbreads — which are a rarity in local restaurants — are served with spaghetti alla chitarra, so named because the noodle gets its characteristic square cross-section by being pressed through a frame strung with wires. Roasted oyster mushrooms, truffle sauce, shaved Grana Padano cheese and cured duck egg yolk shaved on top finish what Robarge called "a rich little appetizer." He has also added beef carpaccio and seared rare ahi to the selection of "medium plates" on the menu.

In addition to new preparations for rack of lamb and duck breast, Robarge added a main course that involves a presentation similar to the restaurant's 40-ounce bone-in ribeye, which is brought whole on a cutting board to the customer before being

returned to the kitchen for carving.

His new family-style dish has a whole striped bass stuffed with local citrus, encased in salt and "baked in our beautiful brick oven." The salt crust ensures the fish stays tender as it cooks, and it's brought to the table so the top of the crust can be

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

lifted away to reveal the whole fish. Back in the kitchen, the fish is laid out with the citrus and whatever vegetables Robarge has brought back from the nearby farmers market "in my little red wagon." The vegetables are sautéed in flavored butter, and the whole dish is brightened with chimichurri sauce.

And to drink

With the new spring menu come a few drinks from Vitacca, who last summer spent three days in Mexico at the invitation of Patron tequila and procured a barrel of special tequila for Montrio. Patron invites bartenders from around the world, to educate them about the liquor and its production, and to introduce them to the people who do the work, Vitacca said.

"I gained a new respect for them — they are doing it right," he said. "Their whole operation is environmentally conscious, and the company supports the community with good wages."

The special tequila, called reposada, was aged for 11 months (one month shy

Continues next page

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

of being classified as añejo) in a used Cognac barrel, and the cocktail he created to showcase it is named the Flor de la Casona, after the resort where he stayed. It includes edible flowers, crème de banana, a Mexican spiced fermented pineapple drink called tepache, Amontillado sherry from Jerez, Spain, and a bitter liqueur made from wormwood. The complex cocktail is finished with a spritz of orange flower water and served with a side of honeycomb meant to be nibbled between sips. Predictably, the honey changes the flavor of the cocktail, making it smoother and more cohesive. “It’s an elegant cocktail — refined,” Vitacca said.

Another new one, Live and Let Rye, features rye, an aperitif called gentian amaro, fennel liqueur and ginger bitters. The result is a smooth, complex, spirit-forward drink that will please fans of Manhattans and other rye-based cocktails, while also appealing to those who might appreciate the light floral and citrus notes the amaro brings to the mix.

March Madness

With its new menu and drinks, Montrio is also hosting two major events in March. The Fund for Homeless Women fundraiser March 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 will include

wine and appetizers, as well as a live auction. Tickets are \$100 per person, with 100 percent of the proceeds benefiting “women living without adequate shelter on the Monterey Peninsula.” Tickets can be purchased at Eventbrite.com or by calling the Rev. Michael Reid at (831) 915-7799.

And on March 25 from 6 to 9 p.m., Montrio Bistro’s 25th anniversary dinner will have chefs Brian Whitmer, Tony Baker and Justin Robarge collaborating on six courses, each paired with a cocktail, champagne, wine or beer. “More to come as we are developing some fun details and will have some fun and mischief up our collective sleeves,” organizers promised.

Tickets are \$125 per person, including tax and tip, and can also be ordered through Eventbrite.com. Montrio is located at 414 Calle Principal.

■ **New chef at Yeast**

Yeast of Eden microbrewery and restaurant in Carmel Plaza announced new chef Steven Patlan will be introducing a revamped menu March 1, with dishes like five-spiced smoked duck breast with forbidden rice, nori-crust tuna tataki, and Eton Mess — a dessert with spiced cherry and vanilla ice cream, yogurt, meringue and fruit.

Patlan says he knew from age 10, while

standing on a stool next to his mother in the kitchen, that he wanted to cook for a living. He studied at the Institute of Technology in Clovis, worked in Vegas, and then returned to California. He came home to the Peninsula eight years ago, cooking at several resort properties and restaurants before joining Yeast of Eden, where general manager Wendy Walker said his goal “is to curate a locally sourced menu from a collection of flavors, spices, and fresh ingredients that inspire him.”

He enjoys pickling and fermenting and incorporates his creations into his dishes. Patlan plans to collaborate with head brewer Andrew Rose on dishes that will pair well with Yeast of Eden’s mixed-fermentation beers — and wants to cook with the beers, as well.

In addition to the new menu, Patlan will frequently offer specials. Yeast of Eden is open 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. See yoebeer.com to learn more.

■ **Rosine’s celebrates**

Rosine’s Restaurant on Alvarado Street is celebrating 40 years in business with special dishes and other new items all year.

The fun will start March 1 with a \$4 breakfast available for four hours a day four days a week. Known as the Del Monte Special when the restaurant was located at Del Monte Center and now called the Downtown, the breakfast consists of four pancakes, a choice of bacon or sausage, and one egg cooked any style. The special will be available Monday through Thursday from 8 to noon.

And starting April 1, in recognition of the year the Culcasi family opened the doors of their new restaurant, a four-course dinner will be offered for \$19.80, with “a special appetizer, cup of soup or salad, a throwback entrée and one of Rosine’s famous desserts.” The dinner can be ordered for dining in or taking home and will be offered nightly from 5 to 8 p.m.

Rosine’s is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner Sunday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and until 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information, visit rosinesmonterey.com.

■ **Eat to Defeat ALS**

The 2nd Annual Eat to Defeat ALS dinner organized by recent Carmel High

Continues next page



Montrio executive chef Justin Robarge (left) is introducing new dishes — including whole striped bass encased in salt and roasted in a wood-fired oven — while Yeast of Eden has new items like this duck breast created by new chef Steven Patlan.



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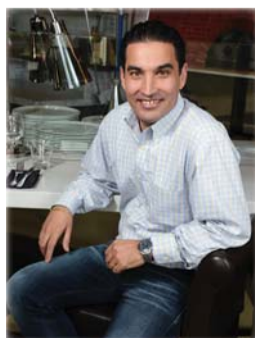


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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

School graduate Connor Cohan will take place March 7 at the Monterey Moose Lodge at 555 Canyon del Rey Blvd. After losing his cousin, Ryan Farnsworth, to the fatal disease a year ago, Cohan decided to work on raising money to help find a cure.

This year's dinner will be themed, "A Night in Italy," with all-you-can-eat pasta and salad, and servers will be competing for the Best Server in the Entire World award by entertaining guests. Tickets are \$35 for general admission, while a \$50 VIP ticket includes antipasti, tip money for the servers, local wine at the table, and dessert.

All proceeds will be donated to the Golden West Chapter of the ALS Association in honor of Farnsworth, who was diagnosed in 2015 and died in February 2019 at the age of 32. A raffle for a barrel filled with more than 40 local wines or a two-night hotel package in the Lake Tahoe area will help raise additional funds to help the ALS Asso-

ciation and its mission "to discover treatments and a cure for ALS, and to serve, advocate for, and empower people affected by ALS to live their lives to the fullest."

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 9 p.m., with the doors opening at 4:30. RSVP to eattodefeats@gmail.com or call (831) 869-7850.

■ **Cocktail competition update**

In the runup to the finals next month, the second semi-final round of Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse's "mixology throwdown" is set for 8 p.m. March 2, when Lindsey Greblo from Monterey Plaza Hotel faces off against Bijan Emadi from Jeninni.

Both won their first rounds and will now meet to see who can make the best cocktail featuring Johnny Walker Black Scotch and a "secret ingredient." They'll then do a skills test before creating another cocktail with ingredients entirely of their own choosing.

Audience members and a panel of judges will select their favorites, and in the case of a tie, another skill test is done to see who gets the bragging rights — and to move on to the final round of the year in April.

The cost is \$20, which includes tastes of the drinks. Food and additional drinks will be available for purchase, of course. Tickets are available through Eventbrite.com, and information can be found at 7dsteakhouse.com.

■ **Chesebro wine gets props**

Carmel Valley winemaker Mark Chesebro's 2013 CM Ranch Single Vineyard Grenache, made from grapes grown in his home vineyard on Tassajara Road, received a 94-point score from Wine Enthusiast and was named an Editor's Choice. Chesebro only bottled one barrel — 25 cases — of the wine, which, as with all of his wines, is a remarkable value, at \$35 per bottle.

And for those who prefer white, Chesebro's 2015 white Rhone blend, also made with fruit from the CMR Vineyard, sells for \$25 and "is one of the most age-worthy whites you will find anywhere," according to Chesebro.

Those two wines, and many others, are available in the Chesebro Wines tasting room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Visit chesebrowines.com to learn more.



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MUSIC

From page 27A

Monterey for a free performance at Portola Hotel and Spa (at 1 Portola Plaza). The second show begins at 6:15 p.m.

The student-musicians, understandably, are excited about their road trip to the Monterey Peninsula. They plan to play a wide range of jazz styles, including swing, Latin, bebop, ragtime, big band and fusion.

“The Los Gatos High School Jazz Ensemble is extremely fortunate to embark on a two-day tour that will touch the lives of hundreds,” the high school’s music director **Andrew Hill** said. “Having the opportunity to tour different venues, get a snapshot of life on the road as a jazz musician and spread the joy of music is extremely valuable for their development.”

Live music Feb. 28-March 5

Barmel — **Fields of Eden** (acoustic rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Johnny Tsunami & The Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Digasaurus** (“future pop/rock,” Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** (blues and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Pacific Groove** (pop and r&b); Saturday at 9 p.m.); guitarist **Grover Coe** and bassist **Rick Chelew** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Continues next page



Escher String Quartet



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From previous page

Coopers Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Rick Frost** (Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Max & Bronwyn** (acoustic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — Songwriters Showcase (acoustic originals, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Tammi Brown** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The Bubba Pickens Band** (Americana, Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Ace de la Vergne** (Saturday at 5 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — saxophonist Stu Reynolds, drummer David Morwood and special guests (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **Bob Basa**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Ellis Paul** (folk and pop, Sunday at 5 p.m.). Paul presents a free talk at 3 p.m. On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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

Jacks Monterey — **The Lisa Marie Duo** (pop and Americana, 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.

The Lab — singer-songwriters **Casey Frazier** and **Leche Malo**, along with the local freak folk/dream pop duo, **WüWü** (Friday at 7 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center.

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 &**

See **MORE MUSIC** page 35A

MARCH 2020

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Creating the Links

GALLERY MAR & GALANTE MIXER



Thank you to Thomas Cushman of Gallery MAR and Jack Galante of Galante Vineyards for co-hosting our February Networking Mixer! Photo by DMT Imaging.

SALINAS VALLEY KITCHEN & BATH GRAND OPENING



Congratulations to Kitchen Studio of Monterey Peninsula who recently expanded to include Salinas Valley Kitchen & Bath! The Carmel Chamber was invited to celebrate their Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on February 19th!



DID YOU KNOW...

The Carmel Chamber sends out a weekly email to our members and community each Tuesday morning called The Weekly Catalyst. We detail educational opportunities, job openings, news from our members, upcoming events, as well as local government meetings and important legislation. Anyone can sign up to receive this free communication! Just visit carmelchamber.org to register.

BOARD MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



ARAM STONEY
Aram was born at home in Carmel Valley and attended school primarily in the Carmel Unified School district, graduating from Carmel High in 1990. Immediately following high school Aram began working at Carmel Valley Ranch until he left to be part of the opening team at Bernardus

Lodge in 1999. In late 2000 he sold all of his personal belongings to do some traveling. In 2004 Aram and his wife ventured to the mountains of McCall, Idaho where they spent almost eight years. Upon returning home he worked at the Inn at Spanish Bay. In 2014 Aram founded Big Sur Canna+Botanicals as a medical cannabis delivery and consultation service. He and his business partner John DeFloria were very active in working with the county during the regulatory process and eventually earned the first cannabis retail license in Unincorporated Monterey County for their store in Carmel. He has served on several boards in the cannabis industry and is currently a member of the Carmel Valley Rotary. Aram lives in Carmel with his wife, two daughters, and their pug. In his spare time he enjoys time with his family, surfing, hiking, and the many things that we all love so much about living in this amazing community.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

MARCH

SEVENTH & DOLORES, SPECIAL OLYMPICS OF NORTHERN CA & FOLKTALE WINERY GROUP CO-MIXER
Date: Wed. March 18, 2020 Time: 5:30 - 7:30 PM
Location: Seventh & Dolores
We are thrilled to have our members: Special Olympics Northern California, Seventh & Dolores, and Folktale Winery Group, joining forces for our March Mixer to showcase their continued partnership. Enjoy Appetizers, Wine, Networking, Special Olympics Athletes & Chef Todd Fisher Cooking Demo, Raffle featuring VIP Ticket Giveaways to Folktale & Special Olympics' 2020 Summer Event! Register today @ carmelchamber.org

VIVIEN Z RIBBON CUTTING
Date: Thurs. March 19, 2020 Time: 5:00 - 6:30 PM
SYNCHRONICITY HOLISTIC RIBBON CUTTING
Date: Thurs. March 26, 2020 Time: 5:00 - 6:30PM

APRIL

BEACHWOOD HOME RIBBON CUTTING
Date: Thurs. April 9, 2020 Time: 5:00 - 6:30PM
TRIO CARMEL MIXER
Date: Wed. April 29, 2020 Time: 5:30 - 7:30PM
SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION TRAININGS (MUST REGISTER : 831-624-3877)
ENGLISH TRAININGS
Tues. April 7th, 2020 Time: 9AM-11:30AM
Thurs. April 9th, 2020 Time: 2-4:30PM
SPANISH TRAINING
Tues. April 14th, 2020 Time: 9-11:30AM
Location for all: HOFAS HOUSE

ART

From page 27A

profit photography gallery, which is located inside Sunset Center.

The show celebrates cyanotype photography, a process employed by early photographers and noted for its vibrant blue prints. While the process faded from popularity in the early 20th century, the fine art photographers of today are infusing it with new life.

Created by contemporary photographers, the cyanotypes in the show push the boundaries of the process. **Leah Sobsey**, for instance, is installing a swarm of 600 cyanotype butterflies. **Brenton Hamilton** will unveil dreamlike visions of the night sky. **Meghann Riepenhoff** will present prints created by waves breaking directly

onto her coated photographic paper. And **Diana Bloomfield** will display cyanotype origami books that unfold into magical sculptures.

The exhibit also includes cyanotypes by **Paula Riff, J.M. Golding, Barbara Hazen, Max Kellenberger, Heidi Kirkpatrick** and **Brian Taylor**, the center's recently retired executive director.

The center's new executive director, **Ann Jastrab** said there's much that today's digital photographers can learn from those who pioneered the medium, which was first used in the 1840s.

"In this digital age, it's important to step back 178 years or so, make some 'slow' pictures and be inspired to create images in a different handmade way," Jastrab said.

Bloomfield and Kirkpatrick will present a talk about cyanotypes at 4 p.m., and a reception for the artists will follow at 4 p.m. The exhibit continues through April 5.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181 or visit photography.org.

■ Quilting with Photoshop

Like cyanotypes, quilting is another art form with a rich past and an interesting future. In a show opening Friday at the Alvarado Gallery in the Monterey Conference Center, six contemporary quilters — **Gudny Campbell, Gloria Hatton, Elizabeth Hull, Cheryl Smith, Anna Mae Gazo** and **Roberta Goulding Brune** — display their latest work.

Known as the **Pixel Pals**, the six local women not only get together monthly and quilt, but they do so with the aid of Adobe Photoshop Elements, which enables

them to incorporate stunning imagery into their creations.

The gallery will host a reception Friday at 5 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through May 18. The conference center is located at 1 Portola Plaza.



Photographer Diana Bloomfield's cyanotype origami books unfold into dazzling sculptures.

CALENDAR

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

Feb. 29 and March 2 – Volunteer at beautiful Point Sur Lighthouse! Orientations will be held 10 a.m. on Feb. 29 or 7 p.m. March 2, at California State Parks Headquarters, 2211 Garden Road, Monterey. For more information about the first training session on 8 March, email info@pointstur.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. Coffee/tea reception follows. Members, free; guests \$10. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 915-8184

March 5 – 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.

March 9 – Application deadline for 2020 Startup Challenge. Nothing inspires and prepares you better to bring your ideas to market. Apply at StartupMontereyBay.com.

March 18 – Julie Packard, founder of Monterey Bay Aquarium, to speak at 5 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Carmel-by-the-Sea. This program, presented by the Carmel Residents Association, is open and free to all. Wine and social hour to follow program.

March 19 – Learn to play bridge! Eight beginner Easybridge lessons for an \$80 tax-deductible donation. Thursdays 4:30-6:30. Starting March 19 at Monterey Bridge Club in Del Rey Oaks. Contact Doug Halleen at 917-2502 or Doug@Doughalleen.com to register or more info.

May 12 – Women's Fund Luncheon. Help change lives of local women and girls at this inspiring event presented by the Community Foundation for Monterey County at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. Tickets \$65: <https://womensfund2020.eventbrite.com> or call (831) 375-9712.

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

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MARCH 6

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SATURDAY
MARCH 7

7:30PM
First Presbyterian Church, Monterey

SUNDAY
MARCH 8

2:30PM
First Presbyterian Church, Monterey

Give what you can at the door. Proceeds will benefit Harmony at Home.

camerata-singers.org

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200276
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GOING TO THE DOGS SHELLEY'S MOBILE GROOMING SERVICE, 28085 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s): SHELLEY ANNE SERRANO, 16121 Skyway, Magalia, CA 95954.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 2, 2000.
S/Shelley Anne Serrano
Feb. 4, 2020

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 4, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200243
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BOOTS TRUCKING LLC, 600 Ortiz Ave. #311, Sand City, CA 93955.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 536, Seaside, CA 93955
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the

Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **BOOTS TRUCKING LLC, 600 Ortiz Ave. #311, Sand City, CA 93**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Dion Gussner, Managing Member
Jan. 30, 2020

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200245
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Erin Goulding Design, 1622 San Andreas Rd, La Selva Beach, CA 95076
County of SANTA CRUZ
Registrant(s):
Hot Pink Holdings LLC, 1622 San Andreas Rd, La Selva Beach, CA 95076
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Hot Pink Holdings LLC
S/Erin Goulding, Managing Member,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 01/30/2020.
2/14, 2/21, 2/28, 3/6/20
CNS-3328761#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 2020. (PC210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200278
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FRANCISCO'S TAILORING & ALTERATIONS, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd. #1"C", Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s): FRANCISCO JOSE PEREZ BARRAGAN, 348 West St., Salinas, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 22, 2019.
S/Francisco J. Perez Barragan
Feb. 4, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 4, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200283
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PALTERIA GARCIA, 148 Griffin St. #4, Salinas, CA 93901.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): **MANUEL ALEJANDRO PENA PEREZ, 1460 Nichols Ave., Salinas, CA 93906.**
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2004.
S/Manuel Pena Perez
Feb. 5, 2020

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC212)

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 6, 2020. (PC214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20200187
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PENINSULA RIDES, 1319 Judson St., Seaside, CA 93955.**
County of principal place of business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s): ELISABETH GARCIA, 1319 Judson St.,

Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 23, 2020.
S/Elisabeth Garcia
Jan. 23, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 2020. (PC215)

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Service Directory continues on next page

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

MORE MUSIC

From page 32A

Bronwyn (acoustic rock, Friday at 5 p.m.); **Sej Miles** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Cameron Karren** (Sunday at 2 p.m.); **Chasing Windmills** (pop and rock, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Bronwyn Koryn** (Tuesday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St. (Portola Plaza), call (831) 747-1911.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Mon-**

ey Band (rock and pop, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Retreauxpect** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Brad Wilson Band** (rock and blues, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.); **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock and blues, Monday at 8:30 p.m.); **Zack Freitas & The Hired Guns** (rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.); **Papiba & Friends** (world music, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.); and **The D.C. Trio** (“funk, acid jazz and classic r&b.” Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (pop and rock,

Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

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

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (country, Friday at 6 p.m.); and saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Support Pine Cone advertisers — shop locally

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 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 19-112. 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)

ing names as follows:
A. 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)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20200391
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FORAT, San Carlos St. & 5th Ave. Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93923.**
Mailing address: 56B 5th St. Lot 1, #2266, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BLACK MOUNTAIN KITCHEN LLC, 10 Black Mountain Trl., Carmel, California 93923. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 15, 2018.
S/ Michael Oliver Chang, Member Feb. 19, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 2020.
NOTICE: In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC223)

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"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, April 5

Officer flagged down by citizen.
A subject was playing drums on the rocks in front of his home.

KEEP OFF THE ROCKS
Subject said he did not see the sign.

SIGN?
Admonished, complied and moved.

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Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP LUNCH

The Inn at Spanish Bay • Friday, March 6th, 2020 • 11:45a.m. - 1:15p.m.

Featured Speaker:



Peter Blocker

Vice President of Policy

California Taxpayers Association & Campaign Co-Chair Californians Against Higher Property Taxes

“Elections 2020...Impact of Ballot Measure Changes on Proposition 13 and the Current Political Climate”

Lunch Menu: Iceberg Wedge Salad • Choice of Herb Crusted New York Medallions
or Wild Mushroom Risotto

Apple Raspberry Crisp • Coffee & Tea Service

\$30 per member, \$40 non-member

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SECTION RE ■ February 28-March 5, 2020

More than 120 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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

DEBBY BECK
BROKER ASSOCIATE
CRS | GRI



DAVID LYNG
REAL ESTATE

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

February 28-March 5, 2020



214 3rd St., Pacific Grove
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1,738 sq. ft.
2143rdpg.com | \$1,719,000

Classic Pacific Grove home is awash with comfort and style. Featuring sweeping bay views from nearly every vantage point this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home boasts hardwood floors, an updated kitchen, sauna, garage, and full basement with ample storage. You'll find a charming artist studio/workshop attached to the garage that opens to the back deck with a dutch door. Ascend to the second floor for unobstructed ocean views from Lovers Point to Monterey and clear across to Santa Cruz. The fully enclosed backyard and deck are the perfect private oasis to enjoy your morning coffee or unwind at the end of the day and take in the views. Ideally located close to all the offerings of downtown Pacific Grove.

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Real Estate Sales February 16 - 22

Carmel

3069 Lorca Lane — \$1,083,500
Jacobco Figuerres to Cynthia Amaral
APN: 009-134-007

Camino Real, 4 NW of 11th Avenue — \$1,760,000
Victoria Alldrin and Woodbury Trust to Greg and Van Rodriguez
APN: 010-275-006

24300 San Juan Road — \$2,073,000
SBS Trust Deed Network to Balci Family Trust
APN: 009-031-009

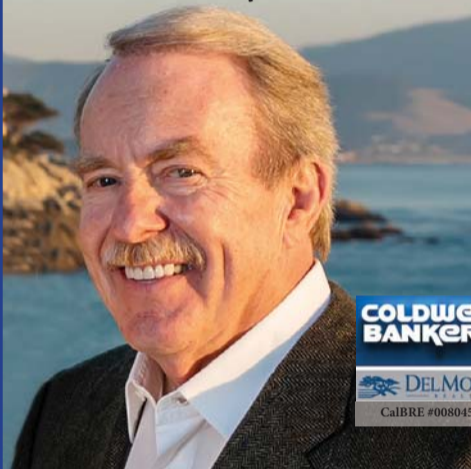
See HOME SALES page 6RE

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3175 FOREST LAKE RD, PEBBLE BEACH | \$2,900,000

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"CARMEL LEGENDS"

BY AL SMITH

Few places in the country adjusted to PROHIBITION as promptly and smoothly as Carmel. There were, of course, a few bona fide bootleggers who developed a thriving business, but other solutions (no pun intended) were more inventive. For example, boating became a very popular sport early in 1919, and it was common for pleasure craft to sail down along the Big Sur coast, stopping occasionally at small inlets which almost overnight sprouted little jetties where refreshments could be found. Also a strange new illness, called the Carmel Plague, developed in that year and quickly assumed epidemic proportions. It was characterized by sluggish blood and could only be treated by regular infusions of whiskey, which explained the veins and arteries and brought almost instant relief. Doctors wrote hundreds of prescriptions for this remarkable medicine, and certain drug stores grew wealthy filling these medical orders. But the disease was persistent and continued at a steady pace until the mid-1930's.

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

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3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ www.5480QuailMeadows.com



OPEN SAT 2-4PM & SUN 12-4PM
26270 Valley View Avenue

3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,875,000 ■ www.26270ValleyView.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,499,000 ■ www.24755LowerTrail.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
183 Sonoma Lane

3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,330,000 ■ www.183SonomaLane.com





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CARMEL VALLEY LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,495,000 ■ www.100Panetta.com



OPEN SAT 1-3:30PM
15 Encina Drive

4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,995,000 ■ www.15EncinaCarmelValley.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$1,995,000 ■ www.44LaRancheria.com



OPEN SAT 2-4PM & SUN 1-3PM
27 La Rancheria

4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,765,000 ■ www.27LaRancheria.com



OPEN SUN 1-3PM
370 El Caminito Road

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



27.87 acres ■ \$1,050,000 ■ www.26735laurelesgraderd.com

MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ www.478CorralDeTierra.com



5 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,295,000 ■ www.PGDuplex.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,149,000 ■ www.92ElCamino.com



4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,100,000 ■ www.CaleraCanyon.com

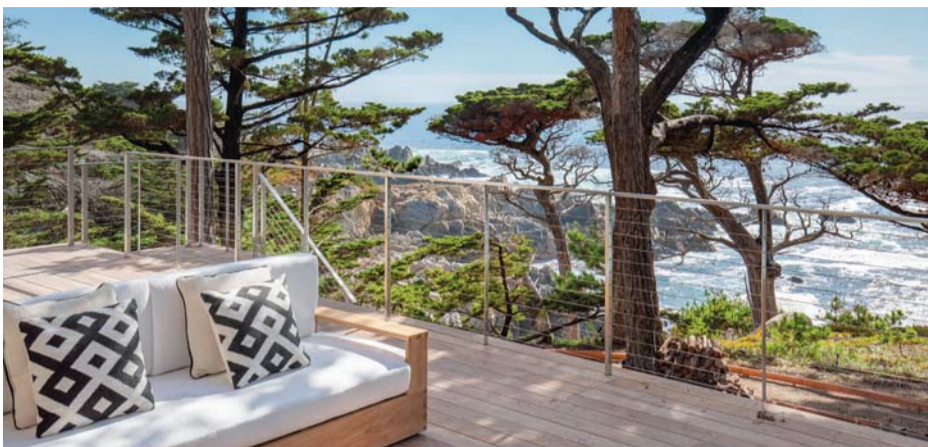




CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



6 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$26,500,000 ■ www.3188SeventeenMileDrive.com



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



6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$14,500,000 ■ www.3164Palmero.com



6 beds, 7+ baths ■ \$7,250,000 ■ www.1491Bonifacio.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$5,900,000 ■ www.1158DunesRoad.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$5,650,000 ■ www.4038Sunridge.com



OPEN FRI 1-4PM & SAT 12-3PM
1230 Silver Court

4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$5,595,000 ■ www.SilverCourtStunner.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$4,250,000 ■ www.1211Founders.com



OPEN SUN 1-3PM
1604 Viscaino Road

4 beds, 5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ www.1604Viscaino.com



3 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$2,750,000 ■ www.1277LisbonLane.com

HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

3640 Rio Road — \$4,950,000

Carmel Properties Co., Francis Brown LLC, Hudson Carmel Holdings LLC and Osborne Carmel LLC to Rain LLC
APN: 009-562-025

3665 Rio Road (Mission Inn) — \$15,625,000

Carmel Properties Co., Francis Brown LLC, Hudson Carmel Holdings LLC and Osborne Carmel LLC to KHP V Carmel Fee Owner LLC
APN: 009-562-013

3665 Rio Road (Mission Inn) — \$33,923,500

MI Carmel Holdings LLC and Carmel Properties Co. to KHP V Carmel Hotel LLC
APN: 009-562-013



32 Potrero Trail, Carmel Valley — \$3,929,000

Carmel Valley

33 Via Contenta — \$849,000

Illia Thompson to Nicholas Leonoff and Lauren Proulx

APN: 187-521-006

28275 Anne Circle — \$1,575,000

Roger Newell to John and Eve Duddy
APN: 416-031-010

25870 Tierra Grande Drive — \$1,600,000

Joanne Champoux to Donna Cooper
APN: 169-261-022

7 La Rancheria — \$1,825,000

Claddagh LLC to Basilio and Valerie Martinez
APN: 187-131-031

32 Potrero Trail — \$3,929,000

Rangaswamy, Jay, Jayashree and Vasu Vasudevan to Daniel and Deborah Chang
APN: 239-111-012

See ESCROW page 11RE

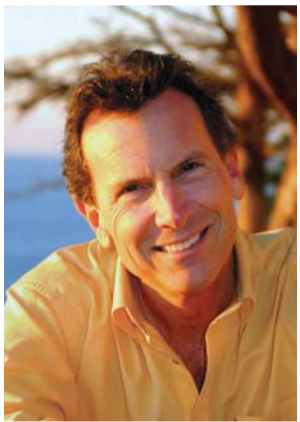
In the Heart of Pebble Beach

One Hot Hacienda!

3,577 sq. ft. ± | 3 bedrooms | 3 bathrooms

Single Level Hacienda style home resting on nearly an acre

1450 Susan Way, Pebble Beach | \$3,485,000



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sam.piffero@sir.com | SamPiffero.com
DRE: 00690879

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Born and raised in Carmel, Alex is a fifth generation resident whose family settled on 400 acres of the Big Sur coast at Rocky Creek in the 1880's. Alex serves as co-chair of the Monterey County Association of Realtors (MCAR) Education Committee and is a past member of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Historic Resources Board.

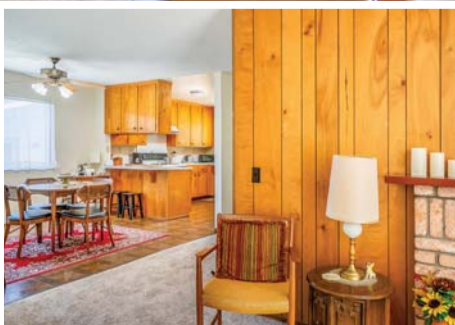


COMING SOON



JUST SOLD

3205 Susan Avenue, Marina



JUST SOLD

725 Lobos Street, Monterey

DAVID LYNNG

REAL ESTATE

230 REALTORS — SERVING THE ENTIRE MONTEREY BAY, SILICON VALLEY & BEYOND

SWEEPING OCEAN VIEWS



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

10 ACRE, INCLUDING SYRAH GRAPES



TUSCAN RETREAT W/ 360° PANORAMIC VIEWS
5 Beds | 3 Baths | 2,100 Sq. Ft. | \$1,750,000

OPEN SAT 1-3



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

IMPRESSIVE 4-ACRE PROPERTY



MODERN COUNTRY HOME
3 Beds | 2.5 Baths | 1,780 Sq. Ft. | \$1,495,000

EQUESTRIAN PARADISE ON 19+ ACRES



VIEWS FROM PAJARO VALLEY TO MONTEREY BAY
4 Beds | 4 Baths | 2,659 Sq. Ft. | \$1,495,000

LAND WITH MEADOW AND OAKS



FLAT BUILDABLE LOT NEAR CREEK
17.56 Acre Lot | \$265,000



THE PENINSULA GROUP

REAL ESTATE

OPEN SATURDAY 1 - 3 | 25635 Tierra Grande



Carmel Valley

Desirable Mid-Valley with expansive views, 3 bedroom and 2 bath with additional office with bath. Just reduced \$1,475,000



Carmel Valley

Charming Robles Del Rio cottage, 3 bedroom and 2 bath with additional 1 bed and 1 bath guesthouse. \$799,000



Carmel Valley

Stunning Carmel Valley Ranch condo \$998,000



Carmel-by-the-Sea

Land with water allowing 3 bath residence. Walk to town location.



Santa Lucia Preserve Carmel

16 acres with 2 building areas with views. Only minutes from Carmel. \$795,000



Santa Lucia Preserve Carmel

40 acre parcel. \$345,000



Carmel Point

Land with water. 2 blocks to the beach.



New Monterey

5000 sq ft on quiet residential street. \$295,000

Coming Soon!

CARMEL VALLEY – 3 Bedroom House with large studio on level land | **CARMEL SOUTH OF OCEAN** – 3 bedroom and 3 bath. Extensive remodel in 2017

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Perky Hall, Realtor | 831.594.8144 • DRE#00896646

Angolee Bode, Realtor | 831.236.5290 • DRE#02070475

Julia Walker Hunt, Realtor | DRE#01234083

New Name same committed professionals



Sadie could not spell my name correctly ... and that was a good thing

HEY, ALL you handsome, unattached and fashionable guys out there. Hey, all you eligible bachelors who only wear Tommy Hilfiger boxer shorts, drink wine only if you know the vintage, see a stylist instead of a barber, and would never own a Chevy Volt or a pickup truck. Do you spend time outside? Are you an expert at a particular field? Do you eat well and with purpose, tend to your social networks, act spontaneously, travel, have an interesting hobby, and often tap into your creativity?

Girls aplenty

You know who you are. The texts in your in-box are filled with little heart symbols and your email is filled with flowery e-cards. Why is all this happening? Because this is the leap week in a leap month in a leap year and you are an eligible bachelor with an upturned chin, a grin of impetuous youth and the cool, clear eyes of a seeker of wisdom and truth. You should have marriage proposals coming at you faster than the opening of another wine tasting room

in Carmel. Wait! You do remember leap years, don't you? They come around every four years and used to be topics of

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

jokes for radio comedians back in the 20th century. You remember radio, don't you? In my day it was an iPad the size of a radiator — uh, you remember radiators, don't you? They were those big metal heaters you used to melt your ice-crusting woolen mittens — uh, you remember soggy woolen mittens, don't you? Well, maybe I'm fighting a losing battle here.

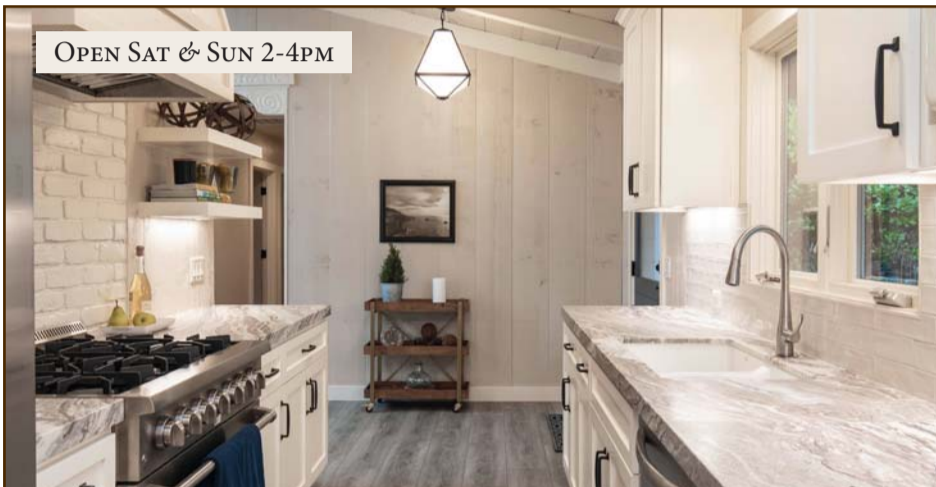
In 5th century Ireland, so the legend goes, St. Bridget complained to St. Patrick about women having to wait so

long for a man to propose. St. Patrick said the yearning females could propose on one day in February (the 29th) during the leap year. (Male fear of commitment goes way back.) Doesn't sound like such a big deal today, but I'm talking about a time when no self-respecting young lady would even initiate a conversation with a man or ask him out on a date — let alone propose marriage.

Finding a mate

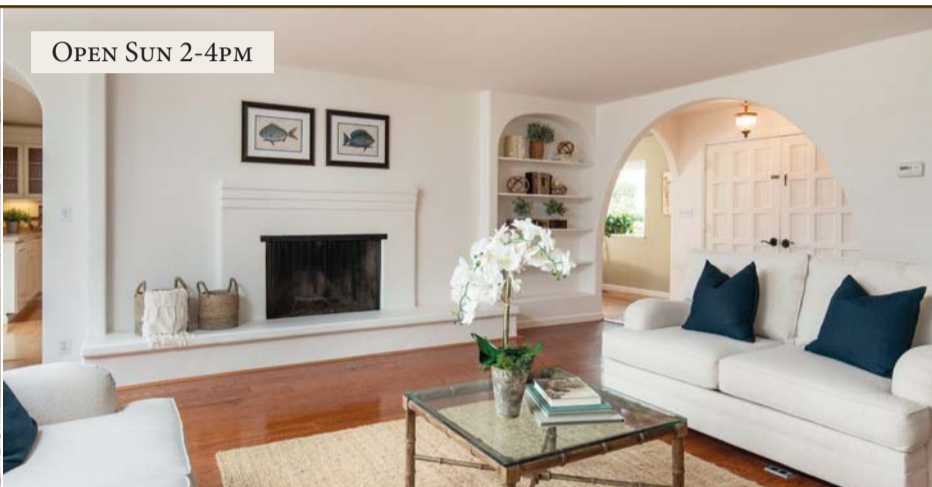
Then along came Al Capp, the irrepressible cartoonist who drew the comic strip, "L'il Abner," about the wonderful hillbillies who populated the mythical town of Dogpatch. In the cartoon series, Hekzebiah Hawkins, a wealthy and prominent resident of Dogpatch, was desperate to marry off his daughter Sadie — "the homeliest gal in all them hills" — so he created Sadie Hawkins Day. On that day, a race was held and all the single men were given

See GERVASE page 10RE



OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4PM

3820 Whitman Circle, Carmel | 3 Bed & 3 Bath | SecludedCarmelHideaway.com | \$1,519,000
Peaceful sunny location seconds from town.



OPEN SUN 2-4PM

26075 Dougherty Place, Carmel | 4 Bed & 3 Bath | 26075Dougherty.com | \$1,255,000
Spacious, light and airy single-level home - early Carmel Valley. 2 Greenhouses!



BOBBIE EHRENPREIS

Bobbie@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
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218 Park St, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 1:00 - 3:00

Duplex completely remodeled • approved plans to build a gorgeous home & a rental unit • 1 block to downtown \$1,195,000



SWEEPING MONTEREY BAY VIEWS

711 Ocean View Blvd, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing

Panoramic views from living rm, bedrm • 2 Bd/2 Ba • beautiful remodel close to town • street-to-street lot \$1,500,000



OPEN HOUSE



LOOK AT THE SQUARE FOOTAGE!

3006 Ransford Cir, Pacific Grove
Open Sunday 1:00 - 3:00

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



GORGEOUS CRAFTSMAN

624 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing

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



NEW ON MARKET

COTTAGE IN THE RETREAT

312 1st St, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing

Historical home • 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath amazing 7,200sf street to street lot some Bay views \$779,000



QUINTESSENTIAL PG COTTAGE

412 Park St, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing

Bay peeks • 2 Bed, 2 Bath • loft for office or overflow guests charming backyard close to town \$804,000



OPPORTUNITY!

2 LOTS IN PACIFIC GROVE!

1334 Shafter Ave 4,496sf \$448,000
1336 Shafter Ave 4,750sf \$448,000

At end of a quiet residential cul-de-sac sits 2 shovel ready flat Forest view lots Water meters not available now • a solution to end the moratorium is underway

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Broker/REALTOR
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For those on a journey

PEBBLE BEACH



ONE HOT HACIENDA

Sam Piffero 831.236.5389

ONEHOTHACIENDA.COM | \$3,485,000

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SUN 2-4

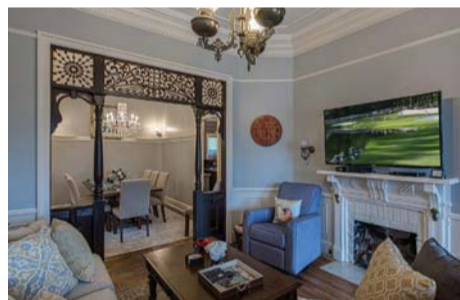


29 Los Robles

29LOSROBLES.COM | \$4,600,000

Noel Beutel & Steve Beutel 831.277.1169

PACIFIC GROVE



Elegant Coastal Home

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0476132 | \$2,100,000

Tenley Baxter 650.248.5030

CARMEL | SALE PENDING



10471 Fairway Lane

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0476136 | \$1,650,000

Nancy Comstock 831.818.0755

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT 1-3



31495 Via Las Rosas

31495VIALASROSAS.COM | \$1,425,000

Laura Ciucci 831.236.8571

CARMEL | SALE PENDING



Outstanding Carmel Home!

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475931 | \$1,375,000

Lawrence Lyonhardt 831.596.4647

PEBBLE BEACH | OPEN SAT 1-3



4113 Crest Road

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/1210825 | \$1,100,000

Bill Bluhm 831.277.2782

MONTEREY



2 Homes on large lot

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/1210827 | \$899,000

Mark Capito 831.915.9927

MONTEREY



Monterra Homesite 52

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475258 | \$750,000

Mike Jashinski 831.236.8913

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY



Country Living in Corral

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0476131 | \$735,000

Corey Luce 831.915.0626

MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES | SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/MONTEREY

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 1039 hours, a 40-year-old male at Casanova and Seventh was found intoxicated and unable to care for himself. He was transported to the hospital.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported a construction crew had damaged property on Chaparral Road. The resident shoved the contractor during the incident.

Carmel area: Taylor Road resident re-

ported a residential burglary. Entry was made by door kick and door pry. The crime occurred during the night.

Pacific Grove: Internet rental scam on Balboa.

Carmel Valley: Subject reported finding a friend deceased in his residence on Carmel Valley Road.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 39-year-old female was stopped on Junipero north of Fifth at 1629 hours for vehicle code violations. A records check confirmed the female, a transient who works as a server, was driving on

a suspended license for DUI. The female was arrested for driving on a suspended license, driving without an ignition interlock device, no registration, no proof of insurance and a probation violation. She was transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop at Mission and 12th at 2041 hours for a vehicle code violation resulted in the driver, a 27-year-old male Carmel resident, being arrested for DUI. The driver was found to have a suspended driver's license, and the vehicle's registration was expired/suspended over a year. The driver was booked and released with a promise to appear. The vehicle was stored.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a pedestrian stop on Lighthouse Avenue at 0154 hours and determined the subject was in possession of drug paraphernalia, which was in violation of his probation. The 28-year-old male was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Citizen on Briggs reported an email scam.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Short Street after an abandoned-vehicle complaint.

Pacific Grove: Citizen reported domestic violence. A 38-year-old male was arrested.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande Drive resident reported a possible scam on Craigslist.

Pebble Beach: Online report of suspicious circumstances on Bonifacio Road.

Carmel area: Online report of stolen

packages from a residence on Eddy.
Pebble Beach: A 40-year-old male on 17 Mile Drive was found to be in possession of a controlled substance.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject walking on Scenic at 12th located a bag of marijuana on the ground and brought the item to the PD for destruction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Fourth and Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 39-year-old male driver was arrested/field cited at Santa Fe and Third for driving with a suspended license. Vehicle stored 30 days.

Pacific Grove: Death investigation on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of a lost driver's license on Sunset Drive. No timeframe or location for the loss.


Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Carmel Avenue for expired registration.

Pacific Grove: A hit-and-run collision occurred on a public roadway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop at Ocean and Carpenter at 2151 hours for vehicle code violations resulted in the 39-year-old male driver being arrested for possession


See SHERIFF page 15RE

point lobos ridge estates



building opportunity

3400RedWolfCarmel.com
\$2.3M




dream house

3200RedWolfCarmel.com
\$4.995M

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DRE#00432364 DRE#01830671

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GERVASE

From page 8RE

her man, he had to marry her.

Sadie Hawkins Day became a phenomenon on college campuses. Every year colleges would sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, whether or not it was a leap year. Co-eds (remember them?) were responsible for planning and paying for the whole evening — the price of the tickets, transportation and even dinner.

The college would set up a date bureau where a co-ed could choose a male student to invite to the dance. The bureau issued the invitation directly to the guy. The girl who invited him wasn't identified. He could accept or decline. If he declined the invitation, his name was removed from the list, so no one else could ask him.

I speak with the experience of a two-time veteran of Sadie Hawkins Day dances. At my first encounter, the girl who wanted to be my Sadie couldn't spell my name, which turned out to be a good thing.

Please understand, I'm not holding myself up as Bradley Cooper here, but it turned out my Sadie bore more than a casual resemblance to Al Capp's original Sadie.

I didn't know that at the time, since I never received her invitation. I learned later that she had tried several spellings of my last name, all beginning with the letter "J." The pre-computerized date bureau couldn't find me listed as a student.

In the meantime, my roommate and I received invitations from two delightful young women, who bought the tickets, picked us up and took us to the dance.

Afterwards, they drove us to a secluded location where they presented us brown bags containing PB&J sandwiches, Oreos and Vernors ginger ale. After a good laugh, they took us to a fine restaurant. It was one of the most fun times I had in school. Though no romance ensued, we became good friends. Thanks to Facebook, we remained friends for almost 60 years. My often misspelled last name saved me from a Dogpatch-type disaster and provided me with two lifelong friends.

The following year, I received an invitation to the Sadie Hawkins Dance from a Sadie who generated more sparks than Sparkle Plenty (a Dick Tracy character). There was no way I was going to outrun her, and eventually I became Mr. Hawkins. And that was a good thing.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.





Expansive C Model at Del Mesa

CARMEL | OPEN SAT 1-3 | 276DELMESACARMEL.COM


Del Mesa Carmel's Finest Freestanding C Model with canyon and forested views that has been extensively remodeled with the greatest attention to detail. This elegant and stunning home has a level and spacious formal entry with a staircase leading to an expanded loft with a new dormer roof, windows and lighted storage areas. Home features, 2 beds, 2 baths, den/office area, updated kitchen with top of the line appliances, formal dining room with built-in cabinetry and bar sink, vaulted ceilings in living room adorned with a leaded glass window, new gas log fireplace and starter. Offered at \$1,080,000



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Professionally produced spot featured on Coldwell Banker's TV Show.

At Home in Northern California, on Sundays at 4 pm and posted on Coldwell Banker's YouTube™ channel

ESCROW

From page 6RE

Highway 68

Ryan Court — \$405,000

Milligan Investments LLC to Lower Ragsdale LLC
APN: 259-034-010

2969 Highway 68 unit A10 — \$725,000

Monterey Motorsport Park LLC to Dennis and Charlot Singleton
APN: 259-022-010

75 Corral de Tierra — \$899,000

Richard and Kathleen Lipps to Norbert and Judy Azevedo
APN: 161-151-062

Marina

467 Reindollar Avenue — \$604,000

Royce Redira to Leandro Lonto
APN: 032-361-016

Williams Circle — \$958,091

WC Marina LLC to Przemyslaw Reysner
APN: 031-274-070

Monterey

857 Parcel Street — \$560,000

Marianne Lindroth to Olga Martelet
APN: 001-183-002

249 Mar Vista Drive — \$800,000

Gerald Scott to Karina Barger
APN: 001-953-001



Carmel Pine Cone Sales Staff

Real Estate & Big Sur

Jung Yi • jung@carmelpinecone.com • (831) 274-8646

Carmel-by-the-Sea • Pebble Beach Carmel Valley & Mouth of Valley

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Jessica Caird
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Vanessa Jimenez
vanessa@carmelpinecone.com • (831) 274-8652

Obituaries • Calendar • Church advertising Service Directory

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

1480 Via Isola — \$850,000

Billy Robertson to Brenda Roncarati
APN: 013-301-005

635 Cass Street — \$1,500,000

James Rossman to Eureka Group LP
APN: 001-681-035

Pacific Grove

1224 Miles Avenue — \$930,000

David and Brenda Roncarati to Mikel and Camilla Miller
APN: 007-574-022

180 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,168,182

Harriet Pila to Ramona Kimbrough
APN: 006-239-017

Pebble Beach

4103 Crest Road — \$1,100,000

Sally Newland and Baldwin Trust to Manouchehr Behnam
APN: 008-061-002

1021 Adobe Lane — \$3,000,000

Terrance and Claudette Mast to Michael and Amy Brandt
APN: 007-313-004

Number of sales: 24

Total value: \$82,692,273

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>



1021 Adobe Lane, Pebble Beach — \$3,000,000

Prestige in Pebble Beach Frontline on MPCC 3rd Fairway

COMPASS



1164 Arroyo Drive, Pebble Beach
3 BD | 4.5 BA | 3264 SQ FT | \$4,295,000
1164arroyo.com

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**BAMBACE
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bambacepeterson.com
@bambacepeterson
DRE 01731448



Open House Saturday from 1-4pm & Sunday from 2-4pm

28089 Barn Way, Carmel | \$1,550,000

One of the most private and peaceful settings at Carmel Valley Ranch, this free standing townhome offers a ground floor master bedroom and outlooks over a green lawn to the Carmel River. Two guest bedrooms with en suite bathrooms provide room for family and friends. This special offering includes an office/ library with half bath. Enjoy the Carmel Valley Ranch lifestyle with opportunities for golf, resort and health club amenities.



Ben & Carole Heinrich
831-915-7415
Team@TheHeinrichTeam.com
CalRE# 00584641, 01069022

**COLDWELL
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**GLOBAL
LUXURY**

APTOS

\$2,650,000 5bd 3.5ba **Su 2-4**
 115 Vista Grande Drive Aptos
 Monterey Coast Realty 594-9402

CARMEL

\$459,000 2bd 1ba **Sa Su 1-3**
 77 Hacienda Carmel Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020

\$540,000 2bd 2ba **Fr Sa 1-4**
 89 Hacienda Carmel Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631

\$615,000 2bd 1.5ba **Fr 4-6 Sa 12-3**
 3600 High Meadow Dr 27 Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$825,000 2bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
 161-162 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 601-5991

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

\$1,080,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
 276 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-8208

\$1,175,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-3**
 4135 Canada Court Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-5928 / 521-3158

\$1,175,000 2bd 1ba **Sa Su 1-3:30**
 5012 Monterey St Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$1,245,500 4bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
 23805 Fairfield Pl Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 809-0158

\$1,255,000 4bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
 26075 Dougherty Place Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 915-8010

\$1,330,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 183 Sonoma Lane Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 601-1620

\$1,375,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 2-4**
 24748 Crestview Circle Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-4647

\$1,375,000 3bd 1.5ba **Su 1-3**
 Carpenter 3 NW of Sixth Ave Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 521-6417

\$1,519,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 2-4**
 3820 Whitman Circle Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 915-8010 / 920-7023

\$1,550,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
 28089 Barn Way Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$1,565,000 3bd 2ba **Su 11-1:30**
 San Carlos 2 NE of 12th Ave Carmel
 Intero Real Estate Services 800-2800

\$1,750,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 1:30-4**
 9371 Holt Road Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 320-1109

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

\$1,795,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 12-2**
 24284 San Juan Road Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4878

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

\$2,350,000 4bd 3ba **Sa Su 12-2**
 571 Aguajito Road Carmel
 KW Coastal Estates 596-7104 / 484-4270

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



\$2,389,000 4bd 4.5ba **Su 11-1**
 26080 Mesa Dr Carmel
 Compass 917-6081

\$2,745,000 5bd 4ba **Sa 12-3 Su 1-3**
 125 Carmel Riviera Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 262-4498 / 915-8217

\$2,875,000 5bd 3+ba **Sa 2-4 Su 12-4**
 26270 Valley View Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 521-4855 / 238-0653

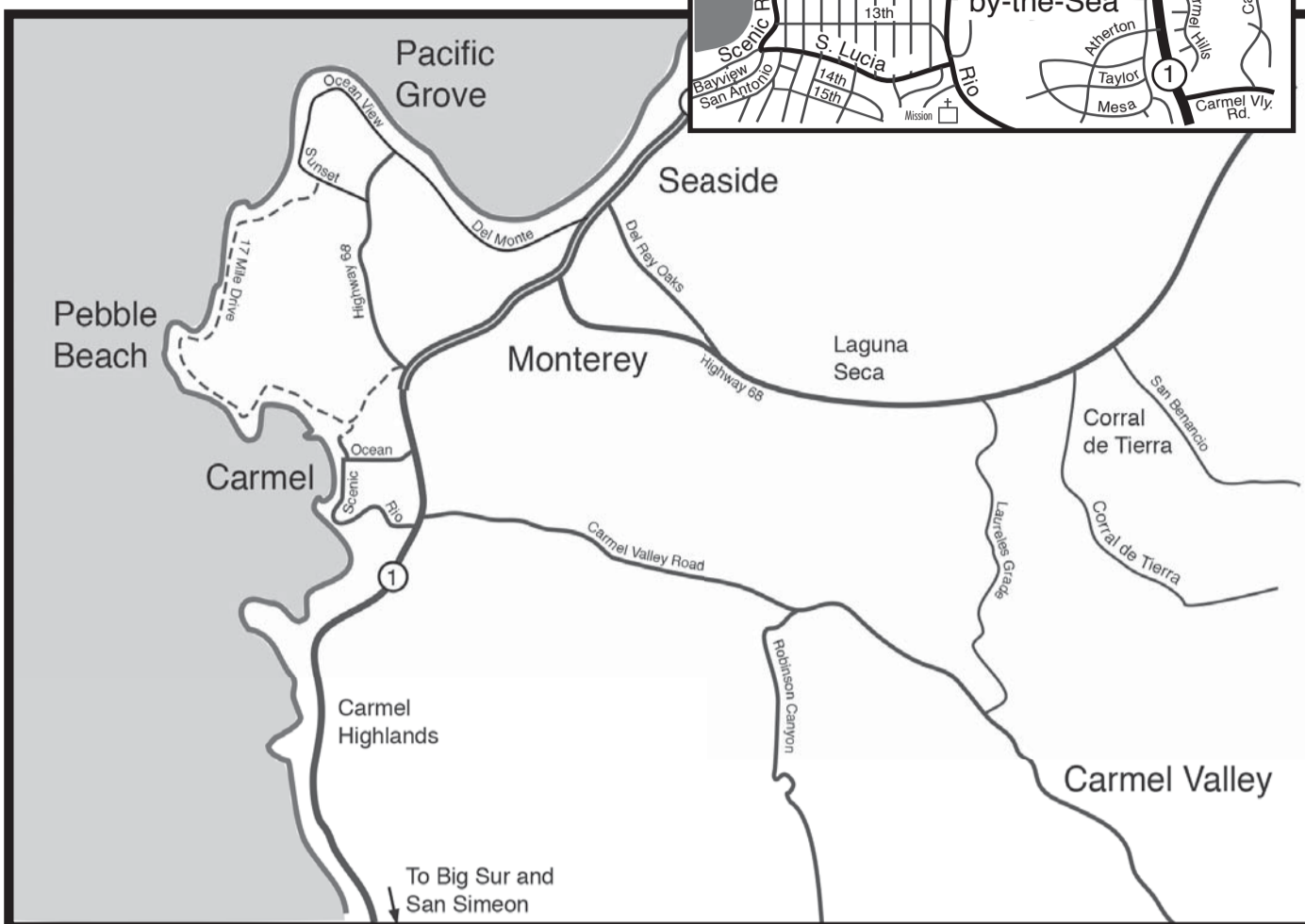
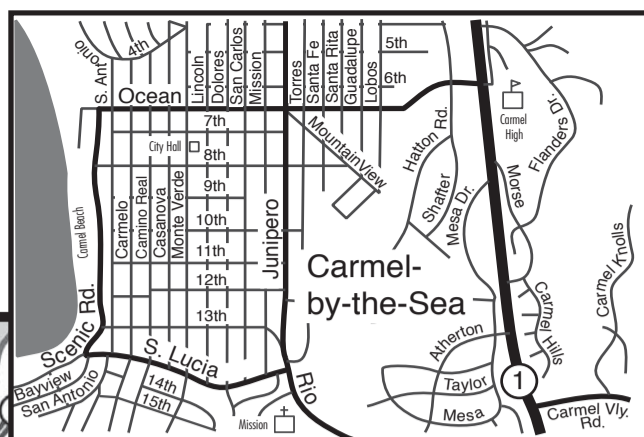
\$2,895,000 3bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
 Casanova 5 SW of 12th Carmel
 Bliss by the Sea 915-6132

\$2,895,000 2bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 San Antonio 2 NE 4th Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 574-0260

\$2,950,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa Su 2-4**
 NW Junipero 3 NW of 5th Ave Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$2,995,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3 Su 11-1**
 26271 Isabella Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 915-3913

This Weekend's
OPEN HOUSES
 February 28-March 1



\$3,395,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 596-2570

Carmel reads The Pine Cone



\$3,495,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 12-2**
 SE Corner San Antonio & 2nd Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 717-7156

\$3,695,000 3bd 3.5ba **Su 1-3**
 2730 Santa Lucia Ave Carmel
 Compass 241-4215

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

\$4,250,000 4bd 3.5ba **Fr 11-1 Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 1-4**
 26317 Valley View Ave Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$4,350,000 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
 Dolores & 13th, NW Corner Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-4458

\$4,395,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-4 Su 1-3**
 Camino Real 2 Ne Of 4th Avenue Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7559 / 915-7256

\$7,995,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 12-3 Su 1-4:30**
 164 Spindrift Rd Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$9,225,000 3bd 3+ba **Sa 12-3**
 29798 Highway 1 Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 777-5893

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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

\$2,885,000 3bd 5ba **Sa 1-3**
 9 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Highlands
 Bliss by the Sea 601-9999

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

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

\$1,375,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
 238 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-0464

\$1,425,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
 31495 Via Las Rosas Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571

\$1,545,000 4bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 1-3**
 929 West Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572

\$1,765,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
 27 La Rancharia Carmel Valley
 Carmel Realty Company 238-0653 / 521-4855

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

\$2,950,000 Lot **Su 2-4**
 10190 Calle De Robles Carmel Valley
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-7200

\$4,600,000 6bd 6.5ba **Su 2-4**
 29 Los Robles Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0632

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CARMEL VALLEY



\$1,595,000 4bd 4.5ba **Su 1-3**
 370 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley
 Carmel Realty Company 760-5015



\$2,995,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-3:30**
 15 Encina Drive Carmel Valley
 Carmel Realty Company 595-4999

CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$1,898,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 2-4**
 284 Corral De Tierra Road Corral De Tierra
 KW Coastal Estates 236-7976

See OPEN HOUSES page 14RE



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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 5.5 Baths
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 Carmel Valley
 \$2,400,000
 14Miramonte.com



OPEN
 Sat 1-3

3 Beds
 3 Baths
 26255 Atherton Drive
 Carmel
 \$1,795,000
 26255AthertonDrive.com

SURROUNDING AREAS



3 Beds
 3 Baths
 51494 Partington Ridge
 Big Sur
 \$3,100,000
 51494Partington.com



OPEN
 Sun 2-4

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



2 Beds
 2 Bath
 14130 Reservation Road
 Salinas
 \$619,000
 14130ReservationRd.com



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OPEN HOUSES

From page 12RE

MARINA

\$579,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
18703 McClellan Cir
Marina
Intero Real Estate Services 238-0314

\$689,000 3bd 3ba Sa 11-2 Su 12-2
152 Dolphin Circle
Marina
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989

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

\$750,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
13322 Warren Avenue
Marina
Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

\$812,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11-2
13702 Sherman Boulevard
Marina
Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

\$817,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-4
14622 Lee Avenue
Marina
Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

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

MONTEREY

\$635,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 2-4
1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd 4
Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-5800

\$639,000 2bd 1ba Su 2-4
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 869-2522

\$815,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 12-3
805 Grace St
Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$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 Su 12-3
125 Surf Way #433
Monterey
KW Coastal Estates 732-489-1088 / 809-3815

\$895,000 2bd 2ba Sa 12-2
125 Surf Way Unit #439
Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-2782

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

\$949,000 2bd 2ba Sa 11-3 Su 12-3
1 Surf Way #116
Monterey
KW Coastal Estates 484-4270 / 277-6098

\$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 Su 1-4
1134 Alta Mesa Road
Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8311

\$1,650,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa Su 1-3
420 Las Laderas Dr
Monterey
Intero Real Estate Services 809-4029

\$1,695,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 1-4
411 Mirador Court
Monterey
KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

\$2,295,000 6bd 4.5ba Sa Su 12-3
1135 Alta Mesa Rd
Monterey
Intero Real Estate Services 277-3464

\$2,495,000 5bd 4.5ba Su 12-2
25780 Paseo Estribo
Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$3,775,000 5bd 4.5ba Sa Su 1-3
408 Estrella D'Oro
Monterey
Intero Real Estate Services 809-4029

MTRY/SALINAS HWY 68

\$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

PACIFIC GROVE

\$869,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3
212 Carmel Ave
Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5256

\$945,500 2bd 2ba Sa 1-3
610 Dennett St
Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$980,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
854 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1868

\$990,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-3
3006 Ransford Circle
Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 277-8217

\$1,098,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
1017 Forest Avenue
Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

\$1,195,000 Duplex Sa 1-3
218 Park St
Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 917-4534

\$1,495,000 4bd 2ba Sa 11-2 Su 12-3
565 Hillcrest Avenue
Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 915-8630

\$1,495,000 4bd 2ba Fr Sa 10-4 Su 12-3
1038 Balboa Ave
Pacific Grove
Intero Real Estate Services 332-2590

\$1,719,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3
214 3rd Street
Pacific Grove
David Lyng RE 915-9710

\$1,750,000 3bd 2ba Fr Sa Su 1-3
208 Carmel Ave
Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9771 / 596-3825

\$1,995,000 3bd 2ba Su 11-1
218 Benley Street
Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 313-2289

\$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

\$2,195,000 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 reads The Pine Cone

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,100,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
4113 Crest Road
Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3158

\$1,545,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
1081 Indian Village Rd
Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 238-5793

\$1,843,000 4bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3
1064 Sawmill Gulch Rd
Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 244-3377 / 884-3849

\$1,845,000 3bd 3ba Sa 12-3 Su 12-4
1053 Sombrero Rd
Pebble Beach
Intero Real Estate Services 408-596-0573 / 915-2341

\$2,888,000 3bd 4.5ba Sa 1:30-4
2832 Sloat Road
Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318

\$2,895,000 4bd 5ba Su 1-3
1604 Viscaino Road
Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 717-7156

\$2,900,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 1-4
3175 Forest Lake Rd
Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$3,495,000 4bd 4ba Sa Su 10-2
3223 Forest Lake Road
Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871

\$3,995,000 5bd 4.5+ba Sa 12-3
1277 Padre Ln
Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$3,995,000 4bd 4.5ba Su 12-2
3892 Ronda Rd
Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$4,995,000 5bd 5.5ba Sa Su 12-3
1437 Viscaino Rd
Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$5,595,000 4bd 4+ba Fr 1-4 Sa 12-3
1230 Silver Court
Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 801-4027

\$5,950,000 7bd 4ba Sa 2-4
1499 Alva Ln
Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-7200

\$5,995,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 2-4
1425 Viscaino Rd
Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

\$6,250,000 5bd 4.5ba Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
3120 Flavin Lane
Pebble Beach
KW Coastal Estates 277-8712

\$6,495,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 11:30-1:30 Su 12-3
24 Poppy Ln
Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-1990

SALINAS

\$339,000 2bd 1ba Sa 1:30-3
30 W San Joaquin St 3
Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$359,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 12-2
1021 Palk St #11
Salinas
Intero Real Estate Services 521-8260

\$524,900 4bd 3ba Sa Su 1-4
103 Willow
Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092

\$675,000 4bd 2ba Su 10:30-12:15
1238 San Angelo Dr
Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$679,000 4bd 2ba Su 1-4
14616 Charter Oak Boulevard
Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-2842

\$699,999 4bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
27392 Bavella Way
Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222

\$725,400 3bd 3ba Sa Su 12-3
2 El Paso Pl
Salinas
Intero Real Estate Services 277-3464

\$780,000 4bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
22625 Oak Canyon Road
Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE 200-4334

\$799,000 4bd 2ba Su 12-2
330 San Benancio Rd
Salinas
Compass 320-7961

\$1,847,000 5bd 4ba Su 12-2
24015 Rancho Del Rio Court
Salinas
KW Coastal Estates 236-7976

SEASIDE

\$435,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-4
912 Harcourt Avenue, Unit A
Seaside
Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-3800

\$499,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-4
1828 Havana St., Seaside
Seaside
Compass 915-0790

\$550,000 3bd 1.5ba Sa 1-4
1705 Granada Street
Seaside
Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-3800

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and
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SHERIFF

From page 10RE

of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving with an open container of alcohol. The driver was also found to be out on bail for unrelated drug/weapons charges. The driver was released at the scene with a promise to appear.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Asilomar.

Pacific Grove: Traffic collision on Lighthouse — driver cited.

Pacific Grove: Person turned in a fishing pole found on Del Monte Boulevard.

Pebble Beach: Victim of attempted identity theft on Bird Rock Road.

Carmel area: Person reported that two air compressors were stolen from a dental office on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel Valley: Subject on Del Fino Place was arrested for abuse of 911. During the arrest and booking process, the 58-year-old male resisted deputies.

Carmel Valley: A 39-year-old male subject was arrested at a Robinson Canyon Road residence for spousal abuse and criminal threats.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: DMV handicap placard reported lost. At 1825 hours, the placard was turned in. Owner notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded after a dog was found by a parking officer at Mission and Seventh and was in custody. The officer contacted the owner via ID on the collar. The dog was returned with a warning.

Pacific Grove: Collision with injuries on Holman Highway. The 36-year-old male driver was arrested for DUI and felony DUI caus-

ing bodily injury and was booked at Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported his bank account was accessed illegally and money was taken out without his authorization.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of purchase of narcotics and possession of narcotics for sale.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle repossessed from storage yard at Junipero and Fourth.

Pebble Beach: A residential construction site on Lariat Lane was burglarized.

Pacific Grove: A non-injury collision occurred on a public roadway on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A non-injury collision occurred on a public roadway on Park Street.

Pacific Grove: A male was arrested on Lighthouse Avenue for public intoxication and released.

Carmel area: A 15-year-old male juve-

nile on Valenzuela Road pushed and punched his mother because he didn't want to go to school.

Carmel Valley: An unknown subject stole mail from several different mailboxes in the area of Paso Cresta. At least five victims were identified.

Carmel Valley: A resident on Carmel Valley Road reported lost property.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on Schulte Road provided gift cards as payment to someone posing as Apple Care over the internet.

Carmel Valley: Female on Story Road reported a male invaded her personal space and asked to kiss her.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to report of an overdue hiker.

Pacific Grove: Battery on Asilomar Street. No injuries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business owner reported jewelry was missing from his store on Mission south of Ocean.

INTERO REAL ESTATE SERVICES



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ADeZee@intero.com
Lic# 01900501



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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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THE MAJESTIC CAPTAIN'S CASTLE

Experience the majesty of the Captains Castle. This stunning 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is truly one of a kind, featuring high ceilings, hardwood floors, a formal dining room, and a modern updated kitchen. You'll find details throughout including built-in accents, an elegant gas fireplace, and stained-glass embellished windows with sweeping ocean views from nearly every room. Ascend to the tower for unobstructed panoramic views of the bay, relax and watch the ships as they pass by day or the twinkling city lights by night. Rounding out this impressive property is a spacious backyard that is completely fenced and private and a detached two-car garage with a driveway that provides ample parking. All of this within steps to the ocean or a short stroll to all the shops, restaurants and offerings of downtown Pacific Grove, this home truly is a treasure to behold.



Debby Beck, CRS, GRI
831.915.9710
DRE# 01747647



debbybeckrealtor@gmail.com

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Hella Rothwell Broker / Owner

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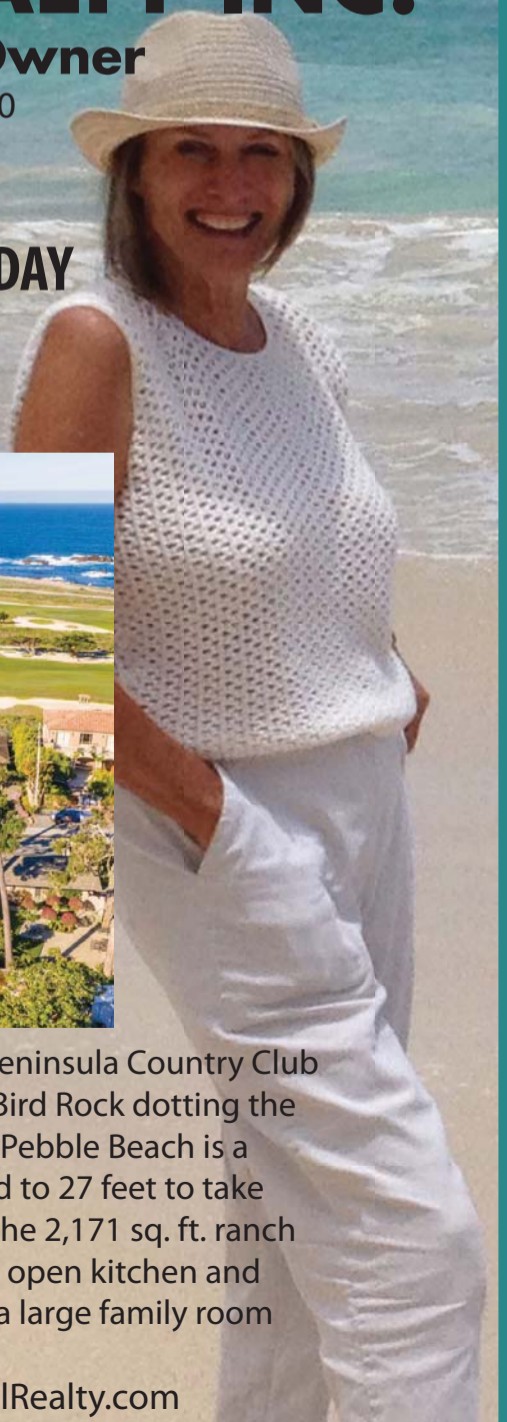
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Storybook Cottage

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