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Students mourn music teacher killed in single-vehicle crash

By MARY SCHLEY

SHE WAS amazing, she was a super passionate person in all aspects of her life, she was super vivacious and friendly and smiling, and just a really neat person," Carmel Middle School Principal Ken Griest said of Nancy Fowler, the music teacher who died last Thursday night in a car crash on Highway 156 in Castroville. "And as an educator, she was truly unbelievable. I can't think of anyone who has worked harder than she has to instill a passion in her students."

Fowler, 55, was driving eastbound in her 2003 Ford Focus

and was just west of Highway 183 shortly before 10 p.m. Sept. 10 when she veered off the road, hit the shoulder and overturned, after which her car continued east and collided with a guard rail shortly, according to California Highway Patrol officer Jaime Rios. She was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics, and the cause of the crash is under investigation. Griest said her home, which she shared with her husband, Jeff, is about a half-mile from the crash.

The following morning, Carmel Unified School District

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PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER (LEFT), FACEBOOK (ABOVE)



(From right) Nicholas Lee, Eric Nakanishi, Ethan Noel Santos, Morgan Guerin and other members of the MJF 2015 Next Generation Jazz Orchestra played a New Orleans-style funeral procession Thursday to honor CMS music teacher Nancy Fowler (above), who died in a car crash last week.

Canine center appealed to board of supervisors

■ Hearing set for Oct. 20

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE GROUPS vehemently opposed to the Carmel Canine Center have appealed the recent approval of the center by the Monterey County planning commission. The appeal goes to the board of supervisors and has been scheduled for Oct. 20.

Motorsports group backs out of effort to take over Laguna Seca

By MARY SCHLEY

CITING LACK of cooperation from the nonprofit that runs Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, the company that owns Daytona International Speedway and a dozen other tracks throughout the country this week declined to take over operations at the Monterey County facility. As a result, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter — who has been openly critical of the nonprofit Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula and its operations — plans to recommend the county seek proposals from all entities interested in running the track.

"Following an extensive due diligence process, we have decided not to submit a formal proposal for operational management of Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca at this time," International Speedway Corporation Executive Vice

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County planner David Mack told The Pine Cone this week that the unanimous decision by the planning commission Aug. 26 was appealed to the supervisors by attorneys representing the Quail Lodge and a group of residents, Friends of Quail.

In the appeal she filed for Friends of Quail, attorney Molly Erickson contended the planning commission hearing was not "fair or impartial," the project's environmental impact report is flawed, and the dog park "will have unmitigated significant impacts on wildlife." She argued the center should be denied a permit.

"This is the wrong project for the wrong location,"

See APPEAL page 11A

County says 'No' to marijuana dispensary

By CHRIS COUNTS

AWEEK after the news broke that a marijuana dispensary could be opening at the mouth of Carmel Valley, Monterey County planning official Mike Novo told The Pine Cone Thursday that, while the dispensary has actually already opened for business, it will have to close at its current location — at least until a countywide moratorium on dispensaries is lifted and its owner goes through a more extensive permit process.

Salvatore Palma had hoped to establish a dispensary at 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 3. While Novo couldn't confirm what the business is called, he said the name on the application is "Higher Level of Care."

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Police, Mission prepare to welcome masses for Serra canonization

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THOUSANDS of people expected to flock to the Carmel Mission for the canonization of founder Junipero Serra — and for the accompanying protests — the Mission staff and the Diocese of Monterey have been working with local law enforcement to prepare for the events, which begin with a noon Mass in the Basilica on Wednesday.

After the Mass, as Pope Francis makes Serra a saint in a ceremony in Washington, D.C., the Mission will show the live broadcast of the canonization ceremony on a wide screen in the main courtyard of the Mission at 1:15 p.m., according to Deacon Warren Hoy.

The Basilica will remain open during and after the Mass for parishioners who want to pray there.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8 a.m., the Diocese is organizing a procession from San Carlos Cathedral in Monterey to the Carmel Mission, with participants walking the 5-mile route by following the approximate route of the old Padre Trail over Aguajito Road. Next will be a Mass at 11 a.m. in the Mission Basilica, and on Sunday, there will be a special Mass of thanksgiving in the Basilica at 11 a.m., followed by a reception in Crespi Hall.

Nearly a month later, on Oct. 24 at 3 p.m., the Mission will host a Mass of thanksgiving with the bishops of California. That service will also be followed by a reception in Crespi Hall.

Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun said around 1,000 people are expected to attend the Sept. 23 canonization and other events.

"We put together contingency plans if we are needed for anything, but we don't anticipate any problems at this time," he said.

Diocese of Monterey media director Erika Yanez said

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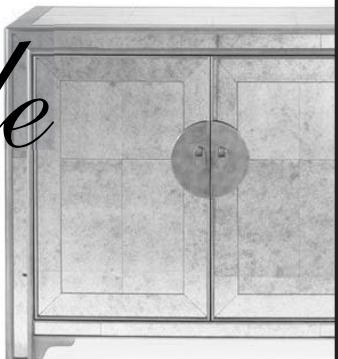


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The courtyard of the Carmel Mission was quiet Thursday, but in a few days a large crowd is expected to observe the canonization of Junipero Serra.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Big Baby

AT SIX MONTHS, she's already gotten so big, when she comes bounding up to people on the beach, most don't realize she's just a puppy. All she really wants is a chance to play. Or a cookie. A standard poodle with just enough red in her fluffy coat to inspire the name Cinnamon, her family says she's as spicy as she is sweet – an aspect of her personality which may outlast puppyhood.

Heeding the SPCA's advice that a child should be at least six years old before getting an animal, her family had decided it was time to get their first dog. In search of a smart, loving companion for their child, poodles surfaced high on the list.

"When we got Cinnamon, at just two months, we put our whole family into training," says her person. "We thought it would be good for our child, and it would help us all get on the same page in terms of how we want to



talk to and treat our dog. Our daughter was a little jealous of Cinnamon at first – she'd had her parents all to herself – but she has adjusted, and she loves her."

Poodles are water dogs, and Cinnamon is no exception. Her family has a pond at home and, to their dismay, she likes to take a dip now and then. She also dives right into the water at Carmel Beach, in pursuit of her favorite plastic ball. Her person lets her off leash now and then, but not for long. While Cinnamon has gotten really good at "fetch," she has not yet perfected the art of "stay."

"When we let her off leash, we're at about a 60 percent return rate," says her person. "Cinnamon's easily distracted by people and birds and other dogs. She's gotten so big and is behaving so well, I have to remember that when she doesn't mind, she's still a baby."

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City earmarks \$150K for Sunset Center plan

By MARY SCHLEY

COMING UP with a comprehensive plan for further improvements at the Sunset Center will cost around \$300,000, according to executive director Christine Sandin, and at its Sept. 1 meeting, the Carmel City Council unanimously voted to cover half the bill.

A committee that included Sunset Center board members and city officials decided Anderson Brûlé Architects would be the best firm to develop a master plan for the center, as it's worked on similar plans for the Los Altos Community Center, Los Gatos Center, Campbell Civic Center, the UCSC Music Center, and numerous other museums and cultural organizations.

The money will pay for figuring out how to involve theater users and interested community members in the planning discussion, followed by the creation of a master plan that will address "the kitchen, the use of outdoor spaces as gathering places, improved use of Sunset as a community center, continue upgrade to the theater (whose renovation is now 12 years old), potential for larger gathering rooms for the community (i.e., expansion of Carpenter Hall), creation of a better visual and enhanced pedestrian connection between the center and Ocean Avenue, and future use or existence of the cottages along 10th Avenue," according to the report prepared by city administrator Doug Schmitz for the council. The center underwent a major renovation to the tune of \$21.65 million and reopened in 2003.

Sandin said the idea came about when the Sunset Center board realized it couldn't proceed with its plans for better use of the theater and other rooms at the complex without first addressing the facilities themselves.

"We can't move forward with the rest of our vision, which involves programming and

marketing, until we first address the venue-related questions," she said, such as, "Should and can the Sunset Center attempt to meet the larger needs of the community? How do we best provide quality food and beverage services throughout the facility? How do we best address technical needs and upgrades?"

Part of the task will involve determining how to connect the center, which is located several blocks from the commercial core, to the rest of town and the community.

"We'd really like to weave the presence of the facility more closely with downtown," Sandin said. "We're a world-class performing arts center and want to create a more vibrant community center there."

Sandin said the Sunset board is committed to ongoing efforts to improve the cultural center, but the group needs the city's help. The city owns the building, while the non-profit created by the city operates it, in part with a taxpayer-funded annual subsidy of \$750,000.

"We're very eager to do this in partnership with the city," she said. The Sunset Center board unanimously voted to support development of a master plan at its Aug. 4 meeting, according to Sandin.

Councilman Ken Talmage observed that the city's financial picture has improved over the last couple of years, making now the right time to embark on such an effort.

"We certainly have the cash to allocate toward this master plan, and I'm impressed the Sunset Center board is paying half the bill, so that this is a partnership between the city and the Sunset Center — a 50/50 split," he said, before making a motion to allocate the \$150,000.

Councilman Steve Dallas seconded the

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Police & Sheriff's Log

A deer walks into a salad bar ...

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.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Pebble Beach: Woman reported her dog knocked down an elderly woman at Asilomar State Beach while off leash.

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Pebble Beach: Unknown person entered a shed on Chaparral Road and ate food.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the loss of a cellular phone while walking on Carmel Beach between 0930 and 1000 hours. So far, no found property turned in to CPD. Info case taken in the event the property is located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported loss of a wedding-ring set while he was parked on Scenic Road between 12th and 13th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a civil matter where a client reported a piece of artwork he put on consignment in a business at San Carlos and Fifth was damaged. She reported the subject used foul language toward her and sent her nasty emails. The subject was contacted and advised to stop all contact and pursue this matter in civil court. While speaking with the male, he wanted to report his lamp was damaged while it was under consignment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to the report of a verbal altercation involving a customer and manager of a restaurant at Junipero and Fifth. The manager reported he was pushed by the customer after she refused to pay the bill, and she left on foot. Contact made with the customer and her entourage a short distance from the restaurant. Customer denied pushing the manager and was upset because she was overcharged. Customer paid the remaining balance on the tab and was released after the manager declined to prosecute.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated the possible theft of a wallet from a restaurant on San Carlos south of Fifth.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a possible suicidal subject on the beach on Highway 1 who fled prior to deputies arriving on scene.

Big Sur: The Monterey County Search and Rescue Team was deployed to rescue an injured hiker. A hiker at Garrapata State Park had suffered a severe ankle injury. The Monterey County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team worked state park rangers and Cal Fire to rescue of the hiker. She was successfully brought to an ambulance and transported to a local hospital.

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Desal plant tour offers chance to taste water from the ocean

By KELLY NIX

IF YOU'RE wondering how a desalination plant works, what one looks like and how its water tastes, you'll have a chance to find out this weekend when Sand City opens up its small desal facility to the public.

On Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., California American Water will offer tours of the \$12 million Sand City plant that began operating in 2010. The event will also serve as a public relations opportunity for Cal Am since the company is proposing a much larger desal facility in Marina to provide water to the Peninsula.

"Seeing as desalination will more than likely become a primary source of water for the Peninsula in the near future," Cal Am spokesman Luke Gianni told The Pine Cone, "folks might be interested in learning about this form of water treatment from an already existing plant that serves them everyday."

Those who attend can expect to learn about the stages of desal treatment, the way in which brine is discharged from the facility and post-process operations, Gianni said. And attendees will be able to taste test water produced from the desal plant versus water from [Cal Am's] main system, which the desal plant feeds into.

The Cal Am-operated, Sand City-owned plant allows the company to meet customer demands while producing less water from the overdrafted Carmel River. It produces about 2 percent of the Peninsula's overall water supply.

"Although the Sand City plant is much smaller compared to the one currently proposed for our water supply project, it does demonstrate the basic elements of the desalination process that residents might find interesting," Gianni said.

The event is cosponsored by Sand City and city officials will be on hand as well to

answer questions and provide valuable information on how the project was developed and put into operation. Cal Am will also hand out water-saving devices.

"The Sand City desalination plant is evidence that desalination, when done in the right way, is an important component of the water supply for our community and will be, in the future, for the state as a whole," according to Sand City Mayor Dave Pendergrass.

In 2007, the state gave Sand City \$2.9 million in tax dollars for its desal operation while the balance was funded through redevelopment funds and city capital improvement projects, according to Cal Am.

Carmel Beach Sandcastle contest set for Oct. 4

'POST CARDS From The Sea" is the theme of the 55th Annual Great Sand Castle Contest, which will be held on Carmel Beach Sunday, Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the competition is free for contestants and spectators.

Registration takes place on the beach between 11th and 13th the morning of the event, and entrants may begin building their sand sculptures at 8 a.m. Judging — which is open to bribery — begins at noon, with awards bestowed at 2. Contestants are not allowed to use heavy equipment or artificial colors or decorations in their creations.

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Confederate flag ‘banned’ at Presidio Civil War reenactment, group says

By KELLY NIX

WHEN THE annual Civil War encampment in Monterey kicks off in two weeks, a significant element of the war’s history may be absent: The Confederate flag.

Although the 9th Annual Ord Barracks Civil War Encampment from Oct. 3-4 on the grounds of the Presidio of Monterey will offer cannon firing demonstrations, living history and exhibits and other historical tidbits associated with the 1861-1865 war between the Union and Confederate armies, organizers say the Confederate flag won’t be permitted.

Under the heading of “Flag issue” on the official Facebook page for the event, organizers are clear: “The Confederate Battle Flag, and the 2nd and 3rd Confederate National Flag are banned from the Encampment.”

The flags in question depict the well known Confederate banner that has long been a symbol of southern pride but also slavery, and its display in southern states came under additional scrutiny this summer after a white gunman posted photos of himself with the flag before killing nine black people in a Charleston, S.C., church.

The Confederate flag has not been an issue at the Monterey event until this year.

The encampment Facebook page goes on to say that the

1st National Confederate flag with 9 stars and the second version of the 1st Confederate National flag with 13 stars — non-controversial versions that look more like Betsy Ross’ first American Flag than the Confederate flag — are “OK.”

Encampment coordinator, Tim Reese, with the local chapter of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the group organizing the event, did not return messages Thursday by a Pine Cone reporter. The national chapter also could not be reached.

However, Dennis Copeland with the City of Monterey, said it’s “inaccurate” to say the flag will be “banned.” He said while it can’t be used as a “political statement of any kind,” the flag may be used in the context of “historical and educational” purposes.

“It’s not coming from us,” Copeland said of the rules regarding the Confederate flag.

Copeland directed The Pine Cone to the Presidio of Monterey’s public affairs office, but a spokesman said to call the Command’s historian, who did not respond to a message left late Thursday.

The event is under the auspices of the City of Monterey, which leases and maintains the property.

Because a modest group of Union infantrymen and artillerymen were stationed in Monterey in 1865, the last year of the war, the Monterey encampment has always con-

centrated on Union, not Confederate, activities.

“They were here for less than a year,” Copeland said of the federal soldiers, “but they were here at the garrison.”

A press release for the event last year stated that “All Civil War orgs (Union & Confederate) are welcome” to participate in any aspects of the event. This year, Copeland said he expects a small number of actors in Confederate soldier uniforms will likely take part.

POT

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In a letter to Palma, Novo said county officials have determined the zoning for the building “does not allow a dispensary, but would allow you to operate an office” that serves medical marijuana purposes.

“Clients would not be able to come to the site to acquire products,” he explained.

Novo, though, didn’t necessarily discourage Palma from trying to establish a dispensary at the location.

“It may be allowable under the [zoning] but would require a determination, through a use-permit process, by the planning commission,” he wrote.

Novo also told Palma he will need to wait until a moratorium on marijuana dispensaries in unincorporated areas of the county is lifted.

Last week, Palma encouraged his friends to support his efforts to establish a dispensary, which he predicted will “be met with some opposition from those not fully educated on the subject and the medical benefits” of cannabis. “I’m asking for your help in combatting these opposing views on the matter,” wrote Palma, who added that medical marijuana has helped a member of his family deal with the painful effects of a serious medical condition.

If the dispensary can make its way through the permit process, it would be treated much the same way a pharmacy is, according to Supervisor Dave Potter’s aide, Kathleen Lee, and would become the second such business in Monterey County. Monterey Bay Alternative Medicine opened in Del Rey Oaks in April.

Workshop on North Dunes

BOTANIST JOEY Dorrell-Canepa will lead a walk through the North Dunes at Carmel Beach as part of a workshop set for Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. The tour will include information on work the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club and others have done in the dunes area, and what projects lie ahead.

The botanist “will explain all that has been going on and give an overview,” said planning commissioner Jan Reimers, after which people will reconvene at city hall “to have a public conversation about the dunes with the primary consideration, ‘What is best for this habitat?’”

People interested in the walk through the dunes should meet at the corner of San Antonio and Ocean avenues at 4 p.m., after which they’ll head up Ocean Avenue to city hall.

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Mountain lions prefer hearts and livers but coyotes aren't picky

By KELLY NIX

HOW DO you know whether a deer was the victim of a mountain lion or a coyote? Mountain lions generally have much better table manners, experts say.

A mountain lion sighting in Pacific Grove and the discovery of two partially devoured deer within the past week believed to have been killed by the elusive animal are not unusual — cougars are well known to lurk in city.

But determining whether a deer has been ravaged by a mountain lion or by a coyote calls for trained eyes.

Pacific Grove animal control officer Elizabeth Yeo, who determined by looking at photos that the two deer had been victims of a mountain lion attack, explained the differences.

"Usually, mountain lions are very neat," Yeo told The Pine Cone. "They will eat the heart, liver and kidneys first — the high protein parts. Then they will go to the neck, shoulders or wherever there are big hunks of meat."

Coyotes, which also call the Peninsula their home, sometimes hunt in pairs or small groups. Like dogs, coyotes are messier and generally have less refined eating habits compared to big cats.

"They just eat everything," explained Yeo. "They go for the skin, the tails, they don't care if there are guts spread everywhere."

And because coyotes are not as powerful as mountain lions, taking down deer is a more arduous — and gruesome — task.

Coyotes use their teeth to grab any part of a deer to get the animal to the ground.

"It's a lot messier of a kill," Yeo said. "Coyotes will drag and tug and leave a blood trail all over a place. With a mountain lion, they will do their business in one spot, eat what they want and then leave."

In the case of one of the deer carcasses found in P.G., Yeo figures that the lion likely got spooked, since only part of the deer had been picked over.

"He had taken all the fur off" the deer, she said. "He was getting ready to eat it and he got scared off."

The resident who spotted the mountain lion was on Bay View, but the animal had fled the area by the time police arrived. The carcasses were found near the city baseball field on 17 Mile Drive and the golf course, areas where there have been previous sightings and deer carcasses.

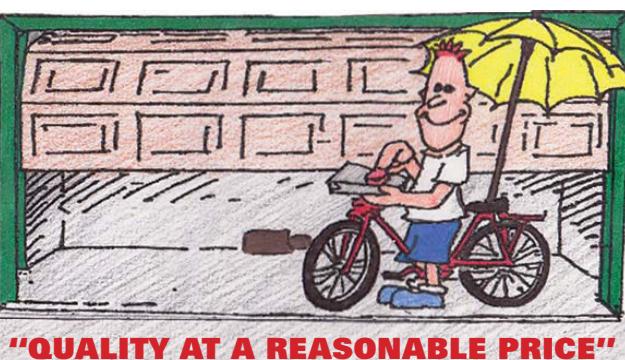
According to a website about mountain lions, a cougar kills a deer every 10 to 14 days. Besides feasting on coyotes, their diet consists of raccoons, rodents and other animals.

Yeo said the usual warnings for Pacific Grove residents apply: do not hike, walk or jog alone; keep children close; secure pets and their food; and don't feed deer or other animals that attract the large cats.

And if you find yourself face-to-face with a mountain lion, experts say the best thing to do is wave your arms to look bigger or throw rocks at the animal. What you don't want to do is run; mountain lions can run as fast as 50 mph.

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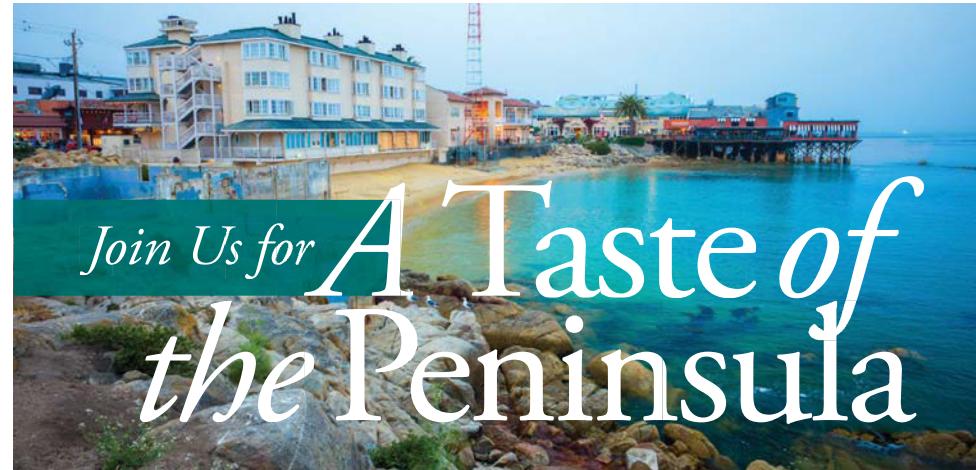
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Lawsuit filed because it took 19 years to identify body

By KELLY NIX

THE MOTHER of a teenager whose headless body was discovered floating in the Pacific Grove surf in 1995, but which was only identified in December 2014, has filed suit against the County of Monterey and others for not having her son's remains DNA tested immediately after they were found.

Fatima Nuray, the mother of Cengiz Nuray, 17, whose badly decomposed corpse was found May 26, 1995, at Asilomar State Beach, alleges in a Sept. 14 lawsuit that the county coroner's office collected tissue samples from the remains but failed to forward the samples to the state's Department of Justice for DNA testing.

Instead, the samples sat untested in Monterey County's custody for 19 years before the oversight was realized and they were delivered to the DOJ in February 2014. Ten months later, the DOJ concluded the remains were that of Cengiz Nuray, a Santa Barbara County high school student and Fatima's only child.

"The protracted failure of the Monterey County Coroner's Office to take reasonable and diligent steps to identify the remains of Cengiz in a timely manner" violated state law, according to the lawsuit filed for Nuray in Monterey County Superior Court by her Salinas attorney, Daniel E. Griffie.

The complaint, which seeks an unspecified amount in damages exceeding \$25,000, names as defendants the County of Monterey and its sheriff's and coroner's offices. Also listed as defendants is the City of Pacific Grove, its police department, and Cmdr. Rory Lakind and then-Chief Vicki Myers.

Deceit, conspiracy alleged

Apart from the county's slip-up over the identification of her son's remains, Nuray's lawsuit targets the Pacific Grove Police Department for giving what she said was

false information to the media about the case.

Specifically, Nuray accuses the PGPD of "erroneously" stating in a Jan. 6, news release that tissue samples from the remains had been "resubmitted" to the DOJ.

"No mention was made that the Monterey County Coroner's Office never submitted any tissue samples previously to the California DOJ," according to Nuray, "and the Pacific Grove Police Department was aware of this fact since they had just recently discovered the error itself."

Nuray also contends that Lakind later told a reporter that "new DNA technology" led to the identification of her son's remains. That information, the suit says, was untrue and contrary to a PGPD report in late 2014 that disclosed "the failures" of the coroner's office for not giving the DOJ the tissues samples in the first place.

The Pacific Grove Police Department's motive for concealing the truth, Nuray alleges, was so the agency could "receive praise for solving a 19-year-old cold case." That, the suit says, amounts to "actual malice and public corruption and a conscious intent to deceive, vex, annoy and cause Nuray financial harm."

The conduct and statements by Myers and Lakind, the suit alleges, were an effort to "coverup and conceal violations" of state law.

Attorneys for the city and the county wouldn't comment about the lawsuit because they hadn't seen it.

It was P.G. police officer Amy Lonsinger — while reviewing the coroner's report in early 2014 on the unidentified body — who discovered that the tissue samples had not been forwarded to the DOJ. She suggested they be delivered to the DOJ for testing.

One day after the remains were found in 1995, an autopsy was performed on the body. Remnants of a skinless thumb and two

fingers were removed for possible finger-printing, but prints couldn't be lifted. Dental records couldn't be used because the head was never found.

Nuray had disappeared not long after traveling with friends on summer vacation to

Northern California in April 1995. His friends reported seeing him last on April 27 on a Santa Cruz beach.

The cause of Cengiz's death and the circumstances surrounding his disappearance have never been solved.



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Sept. 24 - Two Carmel cultural institutions will be featured, Thursday, September 24 in the Vista Lobos meeting room, 3rd Ave. between Junipero and Torres. Eliot Roberts will speak to the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation and Will Bullas will talk about the Carmel Art Association. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. Wine will be served. The meeting is free and open to the community.

Oct. 3 - The 7th annual Party for the Paws - "Wags and Wine at Stonepine," Saturday, October 3, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the enchanting Stonepine Estates in Carmel Valley. Come and enjoy this unique venue and fun-filled event to support the vital work of Animal Friends Rescue Project, the Salinas Animal Shelter, and Friends of the Monterey County Animal Shelter. Early Bird Tickets are \$70 per person or 2 for \$130 until September 20. Reservations are required. For more information and to purchase tickets visit www.partyforthepaws.com or call (831) 623-5616.

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Prescription drug take-back Sept. 26

LOCAL LAW-ENFORCEMENT agencies and the Drug Enforcement Agency are collaborating on the fifth effort in the past decade to collect unwanted and expired prescription meds, so they don't fall into the hands of kids or abusers.

The take-back effort will occur Saturday, Sept. 26, when people can get rid of their pills and patches — but not liquids and needles — by dropping them off at Bank of America in the Crossroads shopping center at Highway 1 and Rio Road, or at Seaside P.D. off of Canyon Del Rey or Oldemeyer Center on Hilby Street.

Past practices of flushing unwanted or expired drugs down the toilet or throwing them in the trash pose potential safety and health hazards, while getting rid of them dur-

ing a take-back day is easy, free, safe and anonymous.

Last September, Americans turned in 309 tons, or more than 617,000 pounds, of prescription drugs at nearly 5,500 sites operated by the DEA and more than 4,000 of its state and local law enforcement partners.

All told, the DEA and its partners have

taken in more than 4.8 million pounds of pills and patches that otherwise might have caused illness, injury or death if they had been stolen, given to an abuser, or consumed accidentally.

For more information about the disposal of prescription drugs or about the Sept. 26 event, see www.dea.gov.

appointed official, including four years on the Carmel City Council and as vice mayor.

Meanwhile, his father had purchased the family farm in Pennsylvania. He and Helen built the Double Dam Golf Course, named for the two dams that managed the spring-fed water supply. It opened to the public in 1970, and the couple ran it until 1984, when it sold and they moved to Florida.

Starting in 1987, he rented a cottage on the 14th Hole at Pebble Beach and spent 14 summers there with Helen "in very enjoyable arrangements." He continued to golf until he was 100, including shooting a 93 at age 88 at Pebble.

Dick's brothers have also had great lives. His older brother went to West Point and served for 30 years, while his younger brother served in the Army and in VISTA, then brought the family story full circle, raising chickens, gardening and keeping bees. Not a bad legacy for the son of a poor farm family in Pennsylvania.

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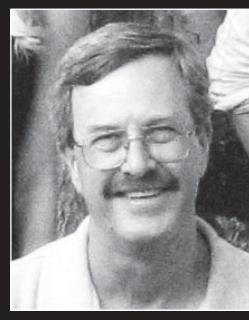
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Carmel Valley - William R. Keith Lambert, 80, passed away peacefully at his home in Jamesburg, CA in Carmel Valley, on August 7, 2015. The first son of William Gordon Lambert and Marion Keith Lambert, Bill was born on March 11, 1935.

As a 4th generation Californian, Bill grew up in Jamesburg where his father, William G. Lambert, was a rancher, hunting guide, horseman and Deputy Sheriff. William G and Marion owned and operated the Lambert Ranch, and Marion operated the Jamesburg branch of The County Library and Jamesburg Post Office. Bill attended grade school in the local one room school until high school, when he moved to Salinas to attend Salinas High. While in high school he showed horses and roped competitively, winning the Jr. State Championship in team roping in 1950.

Bill spent much of his young life as a hunting guide and cowboy. He married his first wife and high school sweetheart, Nancy Rose Del Conte, in 1955 and had six children. He attended college at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo where he earned dual Bachelor's degrees in Animal Husbandry and Farm Management from the newly formed Agricultural Science Department in 1959.

After college Bill began what would be a 21-year career with Bruce Church Inc. He started as Ranch Manager and advanced to Special Projects Manager. His duties included planting and plant propagation in Salinas, the Central Valley and Arizona. It was during this time as Special Projects Manager that he designed and built a precision lettuce seed planter. He also revamped the crop-thinning program during the height of the unionization movement of the 1970s.

After his departure from Bruce Church Inc., Bill fulfilled a dream to farm independently in the Salinas Valley, growing lettuce and mixed vegetables, until the downturn in the economy necessitated closing the business.

Bill married Kathleen Ciucci in 1982 and returned home to Jamesburg in Carmel Valley where he established Lambert Grading and Excavating, which he owned and operated until his death. He also worked as a heavy equipment operator for various companies such as Stew's Plumbing, and Peninsula Septic Tank Service (PSTS). He was employed at PSTS for approximately 15 years.

Bill met his soul mate and longtime partner, Linda G. Richards, in 1992. Together they built a rich and happy life in Jamesburg, sharing their passion for family, hunting, fishing, camping and various adventures.

Bill was preceded in death by Linda Richards, his parents, William G. and Marion K. Lambert, his sisters: Patricia Lael Louise Lambert and Roseanne (Ann) Marie Nason, and his darling granddaughter, Samantha Rose Regules.

Bill leaves behind his six children: William D.C. Lambert (Lisa), Lael Rose Smedley (Richard), J. Lloyd Lambert (Leslie), Fenwick K. Lambert (Patricia), Rose C. Lambert, Thomas R. Lambert, and his grandchildren: William Hall Lambert, Michael Jason Lambert, Patty Lambert, Sam Lambert, Curtis Smedley and Rose Smedley. His brother, Rodney D. Lambert, and numerous nieces and nephews, also survive Bill. He will be greatly missed by all.

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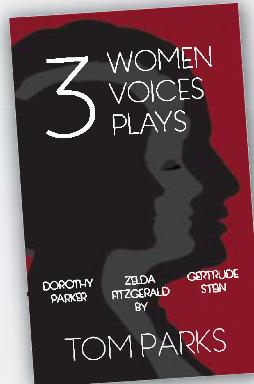
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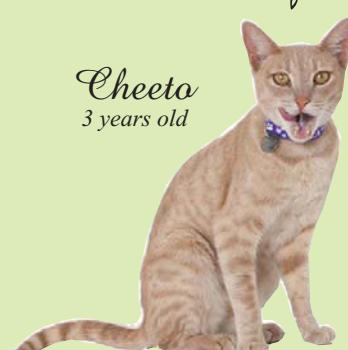
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LETTERS

From page 22A

Unfair to Mehdipour

Dear Editor,

Since I am 73 years of age, I find it comforting that people are interested in preserving old things such as the Neutra house in Pebble Beach, without regard to its condition or the quality of the design. Richard Neutra's midcentury modernism was the rage of its time, but its time has well passed. It doesn't seem fair to inflict this not very attractive house on Massy Mehdipour to preserve a design that wasn't one of Neutra's finest.

Elaine Ewen, Carmel

Dangerous intersections

Dear Editor,

As I drove my car over the Rancho San Carlos bridge and passed a car coming from the other direction, and felt I was

going to hit the side of the bridge or the other car, I wondered if any planning commissioner had taken the time to actually drive over the bridge.

Or, for that matter, had taken the effort to try and make a westbound, left turn at the intersection of Valley Greens and Carmel Valley Road, as cars and trucks are going eastbound at 55-plus miles per hour. I know I feel uncomfortable doing that in a car! And it takes quite a wait to allow traffic to pass.

If they had done either of these exercises and then imagined trying the same activity while behind the wheel of a 30-plus-foot, 10,000-pound RV, they would understand the insanity of trying to add 70 RVs to these two intersections. In any configuration. Not to mention, 200 to 300 cars.

How about just borrowing a few RVs and try to make the turns? Don't rely on a study that was done in the safety of somebody's office.

A report or study can not make somebody understand the danger these two intersections will generate if the canine center is allowed to have access through these two intersections.

It is not just an issue of "increased" traffic, it is adding increased danger to the area.

I am hopeful that the county supervisors will actually visit the area and try to drive these two intersections, and not just rely on a written report.

Larry Wetterschneider, Carmel Valley

Helpful people at post office

Dear Editor,

The staff at the downtown Carmel post office are generally efficient and helpful, but Sharon is one clerk who has been outstanding for many years. She quietly performs her duties and is helpful in taking care of any problems that come up.

June was an outstanding lady also but retired a few years ago.

I moved here 27 years ago and have always been happy with our Carmel post office. Along with several others, we should have written sooner.

Bob Hall, Carmel

APPEAL

From page 1A

Erickson insisted.

Attorney Tony Lombardo is representing Quail Lodge, which has long opposed the dog center, claiming it would create too much noise and traffic.

To Martha Diehl and two partners who want to establish a private dog-training facility on 45 acres located at 8100 Valley Greens Drive, the appeals were a forgone conclusion.

"As expected, our permit approval has been appealed to the board of supervisors," reads a post on the dog parks' Facebook page.

While the Aug. 26 hearing was contentious, Diehl and her partners said its outcome provided a boost to their long-sought project.

"In the wake of the planning commission's positive decision getting us one step closer to being allowed to open our gates, we are seeing a lot of interest from people who'd like to join our efforts by reserving a space on the membership waiting list," reads another Facebook post.

Opponents contend the business would increase traffic and noise in the area. In particular, they are taking aim at a plan to host up to 24 special-event days a year and bring in as many 70 RVs and 250 people at a time.

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'Piano tuner to the stars' takes pride in his work, not ready to retire at 88

By CHRIS COUNTS

BEFORE ERROLL Garner recorded his landmark "Concert by the Sea" 60 years ago this week, the jazz pianist needed his instrument tuned. And that task fell to a 28-year-old local man, Ellsworth Gregory.

It wasn't the first time Gregory tuned a piano so someone famous could play it — and it certainly wasn't the last. Previously, he had tuned Liberace's instrument, and over the next six decades, he would do the same for staggering number of A-List celebrities. "They called me 'the piano tuner to the stars,'" the Carmel Valley resident told The Pine Cone.

After serving as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne during the last days of World War II — he turned 18 in 1945 — Gregory mar-

ried and started a family. At the suggestion of his father-in-law, who told him a shortage of piano tuners existed, he decided to use the G.I. Bill to study the craft.

First in Shreveport, La., and a short time later on the Monterey Peninsula, Gregory earned a reputation for his ability to tune pianos.

Not long after arriving on the Peninsula, Gregory met Jimmy Lyons, the future founder of the Monterey Jazz Festival. "He told me he was going to start a jazz festival," he recalled.

In 1958, Lyons realized his dream, and Gregory tuned pianos at the first 18 Monterey Jazz Festivals, rubbing elbows with luminaries like Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong, Oscar Peterson and

Thelonious Monk — and watching them perform.

"I met them all," explained Gregory, a one-time president of the Carmel Valley Historical Society. "I had to be backstage in case something went wrong with the piano."

Naturally, when the Monterey Pop Festival came to town in 1967, Gregory was there to tune the piano. "I was backstage when I heard that some guy was smashing his guitar on stage," he recalled, presumably referring to Pete Townsend of the Who, who had an affinity for demolishing guitars.

Aside from the jazz festival, Gregory has tuned pianos for Clint Eastwood, Doris Day, Tony Bennett, Luciano Pavarotti, Joan Fontaine, Paul Anka, Al Jardine, Leon Panetta — and even astronaut Alan Shepard. He didn't realize he was tuning Shepard's piano until he noticed a photograph of him standing on the moon.

Gregory is still tuning the instruments for the Pebble Beach Company (58 years) and Hidden Valley Music Seminars (45 years).

And his list of previous clients includes the Carmel Bach Festival (42 years), the Carmel Music Society (33 years) and the Monterey Symphony (32 years).

One of Gregory's most unusual clients was the Esalen Institute in Big Sur. He remembered tuning a piano there one time "and I was the only one in the room wearing any clothes."

While Gregory typically does his work before the curtains are raised, he was once mistaken for a performer.

"I was tuning a piano at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital when I heard a woman say, 'He doesn't play very well.' In response, another woman said, 'Well that's some of that modern music they play today.'

Gregory couldn't help but laugh. "I just about fell over," he recalled.

Soon to be 88, Gregory still enjoys his work — and marvels at the interesting journey it has led him on. "When I tune a piano and make it sound as good as I can, I take pride in that," he added.



Ellsworth Gregory tunes a piano at Mission Ranch this week. The 88-year-old Carmel Valley man has been tuning pianos for six decades.

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Meeting on Rio Road Sept. 28

HOW BEST to deal with speeding traffic and other issues on Rio Road will be the topic of a meeting hosted by Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter at Carmel City Hall Monday, Sept. 28, at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting follows the board of supervisors' decision to ban parking on the north side of Rio between Atherton and Oliver to accommodate bike lanes on both sides of the

street, and the repaving that took place a couple of weeks ago.

Participants will be invited to provide input on "potential traffic calming and safety measures on Rio Road," as many have complained that speeding drivers make the road dangerous. City hall is located on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel.

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TRACK

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President and chief development officer Craig Neeb wrote in a letter to county administrative officer Lew Bauman. "We base this decision on the findings following our evaluation and in light of several business factors."

Owned by Monterey County and operating under the control of the parks department, Laguna Seca is managed by SCRAMP, a nonprofit that was formed nearly 60 years ago. Its operating agreement calls for paying rent to the county for use of the facilities, among other provisions.

But, after consecutive years of losing money, SCRAMP has come under question from the county, which ordered detailed financial audits of the nonprofit's finances and repeatedly questioned where the \$1.5 million per year from track sponsor Mazda was being spent, as 70 percent of it was to go toward infrastructure improvements, which are greatly needed at the aging facility.

"Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca is a landmark tourist destination for Monterey County. The county cannot sit idly by while the current operator continues to lose money year after year, surviving on funds that rightfully should flow to the track," Potter and fellow supervisor Simon Salinas said in a commentary in August. "The raceway deserves better, and the county is obligated to find an operator that can bring financial stability and a better future to the facility."

Neeb stated that while SCRAMP initially provided ISC with information about track financing and operations, it later stopped cooperating. "We suggested we work collectively as part of our proposal going forward," Neeb wrote. "Unfortunately, after attempting further discussions, SCRAMP declined to continue the conversation."

SCRAMP Board President Gregg Curry responded that the nonprofit had no intention of giving up its control of the track without a fight.

"Our intention from the beginning, and remains the same today, is for SCRAMP to retain the concession agreement with the county and continue our 58-year management and operation of Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca," Curry said. "We have been given the opportunity to submit a new proposal and look forward to submitting it to the county for review in a fair and open process."

Neeb said ISC is also supportive of Potter's plan to open a formal request for proposals and "will examine the opportunity to participate in the process as it develops."

"ISC greatly values the historic nature of Mazda Raceway

Laguna Seca, and we want to thank the Monterey County hospitality industry for their continued support," he concluded. "We only wish the very best for the local community and hope Monterey County can position the renowned facility for success in today's competitive racing environment."

As a result, Potter announced Tuesday that he will make a suggestion at the next board of supervisors meeting that staff be asked to create a formal process for seeking proposals for operation of Laguna Seca, his aide, Kathleen Lee, said. "The board would need to support that referral."

In the letter to the community that SCRAMP began circulating this summer, several weeks after word broke that ISC had been in discussions with the county and was given permission to "kick the tires" at the track, Curry said county officials began conducting "closed-session meetings to discuss a new concession agreement without SCRAMP's knowledge," in January 2014.

The result was a 90-day due diligence agreement with ISC, which Curry described as "a for-profit, publicly traded corporation based in Daytona Beach, Fla., whose primary business is the ownership and management of NASCAR racetracks." (In the quarter ending May 31 of this year, ISC's total revenues were \$164 million.)

"SCRAMP is requesting a fair and open process where we be given equal consideration to continue to improve and manage operations of Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, and that this process be held in the open with the benefit of public participation and review," Curry said in the letter.

Spending on the message

According to documents obtained via a public records act request, SCRAMP paid Armanasco Public Relations in Monterey \$20,000 per month to publicize its defense of its position, including ads in four Monterey County newspapers, signs on the side of MST buses and other efforts.

SCRAMP also retained the law firm of L+G LLC at a rate of \$395 to \$450 per hour for legal services pertaining to negotiating a concession agreement with the board.

SCRAMP's net income in 2014 was \$551,500, according to profit/loss statements, with gross revenue of \$11,006,000 and expenses of \$10,454,500. Major revenue sources included sponsorships of \$3,089,028 and ticket sales of \$1,836,333.

Among the costs were \$29,413.84 for a cocktail party, \$428,018.88 for gasoline, \$502,250.56 for rent, and \$1,537,230.28 for sanctioning fees, which are paid to promoters who bring events like MotoGP and the Pirelli World Cup to the track. Salaries for the year totaled \$1,706,603.03, plus \$61,992.39 for travel and entertainment.

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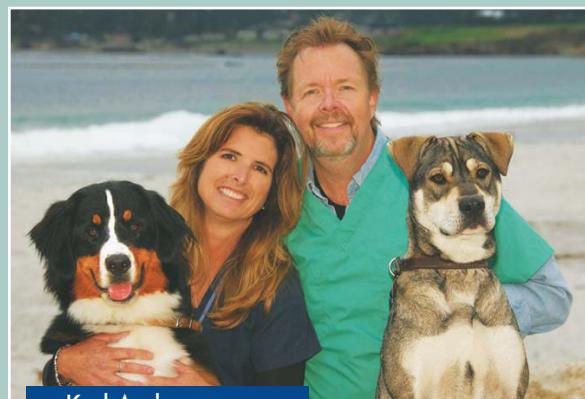
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FOWLER

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superintendent Scott Laurence and the board of education issued a statement about Fowler's passing.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to her family and friends at this difficult time," they said. "Ms. Fowler brought music to the ears and hearts of our community, and brought the joy of music to our students and school site. This news will bring great sadness to many people within our district and outside of it. We are here to offer support to any who need."

Griest said the middle school will hold a memorial service Friday for its staff and students, while Fowler's husband is planning services, as well.

A lasting legacy

Fowler instructed hundreds of students during her 11 years at CMS, Griest said, and she worked hard to ensure the kids had ample opportunities to audition and perform at the Monterey Jazz Festival, the Central Coast Section competitions and other venues.

"She was really an integral part of the music scene," he said. "She was a great colleague, very much a team player and someone who would do her share. Any job that needed to get done, she would volunteer."

Organizers of the Monterey Jazz Festival scheduled a special New Orleans-style funeral procession in her honor as part of its Sept. 17 Concert for Kids, with Trinity Christian School music teacher Janice Perl singing, "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

"Nancy was a great fan of the Monterey Jazz Festival, and each year she brought a huge contingent of students to Monterey Jazz Festival's Concert for Kids featuring the

Next Generation Jazz Orchestra," organizers said. "This year, she and her colleague, Tom Lehmkuhl, planned to bring 180 students and teachers to the event. The students attending Thursday's concert will be coming with Carmel Middle's principal, Ken Griest."

Her passion for music and her dedication to instilling that passion in her students left a lasting impression on many, according to Griest. "Many people can point to an individual person who made a significant difference in their lives," he said. "And often, it's a teacher."

He also said he regretted never hearing Fowler perform — as she often did in plays and orchestras on weekends — but he "heard from many of our staff who did go that she was a fabulous musician." She had hundreds of trophies from music competitions over the years, too.

CUSD Board President Rita Patel said her four children were all saddened by Fowler's death, so she encouraged them to send a message to everyone by arranging seaweed on the "billboard" sand dune near Highway 1 and North Fremont. "We love Nancy Fowler," they wrote, with a musical note below.

"Orchestra is one of my favorite classes at school. It's a place where I can express myself and feel free, especially from all the testing and other academic demands of school. Mrs. Fowler was one of my most special teachers. She accepted us for who we are. She made us feel special and feel like we were talented musicians," freshman Nina Patel told The Pine Cone. "And under her direction, we were talented, because she was a great teacher. She was always so happy, cheerful, and smiling. We started smiling just by looking at her, because she was already smiling at us. Her classroom was always open to us anytime of the day. I spent almost all of my breaks and lunch recesses in her classroom with Mrs. Fowler and my friends. Mrs. Fowler will always be in my heart."

'Concert by the Sea' tribute kicks off 58th Monterey Jazz Festival

A SEXTET of world class jazz musicians will pay tribute to Erroll Garner's legendary "Concert by the Sea" when the 58th annual Monterey Jazz Festival opens Friday, Sept. 18, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Led by pianist **Geri Allen**, **The Erroll Garner Project** will take the audience back to 1955, when Garner performed at Sunset Center. The album from that concert is now considered a jazz classic. Sunset Center celebrated the LP's 60th anniversary last week.

The Garner tribute, which starts Friday at 7:30 p.m. is just the start of a busy weekend on the festival's main stage. Highlights include **The Chick Corea Trio** (Friday at 9 p.m.), "Jaco's World" (a tribute to Jaco Pastorius, Friday at 10:30 p.m.); **Trombone**

Shorty & Orleans Avenue ("Crescent City Gumbo," Saturday at 3:40 p.m.), **The Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra** with trumpeter **Wynton Marsalis** (Saturday at 10:30 p.m.); **The Pete Escovedo Latin Jazz Orchestra** (Sunday at 3:30 p.m.); singer **Dianna Reeves** (Sunday at 8:30 p.m.); and trumpeter **Chris Botti** (Sunday at 10 p.m.).

Single-day tickets providing admission to all stages are \$71 for Friday, and \$142 for Saturday or Sunday. Three-day passes offering the same access are \$315 to \$360. More affordable ticket options are also available, but don't include admission to the main-stage shows.

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SERRA

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Junipero Serra School canceled classes Sept. 23, so students could attend the event with their parents, and because traffic and parking would make getting to and from school challenging.

She also said the Diocese is planning a pilgrimage (by plane) to Washington, D.C., with participants meeting in Monterey at 2 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21, to make the flight. They'll be seated in a special section during the Mass Wednesday.

Months of planning

Carmel Police Cmdr. Paul Tomasi said he and others have been meeting with Mission staff weekly to plan for the canonization, including parking and traffic plans, as well as extra security.

"We are anticipating peaceful protests similar to what we encountered during the Easter Masses," Tomasi told The Pine Cone this week, referring to the gathering of American Indians and others in the Mission cemetery and elsewhere nearby to protest the celebration of a man who used the indigenous people as laborers in the construction of the Mission in the 1770s. Serra is credited with building the first nine of the 21 Missions in California.

"We are preparing the same as we did for the Easter Masses by having a few officers assigned to the Mission to work with the security teams provided by the Mission who will be on the grounds," he said.

Yanez said she had been in contact with tribal leaders and learned they plan to hold a simultaneous ceremony in honor of their ancestors while the canonization Mass is occurring, just as their ceremony coincided with Easter Mass.

Tomasi notified the Monterey County Sheriff's Office about the dates and times of the masses and other events, "so they can assist if needed."

SUNSET

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motion, and Mayor Jason Burnett chimed in in support.

"I am really excited that we're now to this point — this has been several years in the works," he said. "It has been a priority of this council to have a campus-wide plan and have a linkage to the commercial corridor, including Ocean Avenue, and I think it's going to be huge for the Sunset Center and the community at large."

He commended Sandin and the Sunset Center board for the thoughtful planning they've done just to arrive at this point, by developing a strategic plan to determine "what we want to be when we grow up," and now figuring out how to "have a facility to fulfill that vision."

"So they went through that process, and they're now to the point that they can now say, 'This is what we want to evolve into as an organization, and here are the modifications to the facility that we want,'" he said. "I'm looking forward to participating in that process."

The council unanimously voted to budget \$150,000 toward the Sunset Center master plan process.

The funds will come from the proceeds of Measure D, the sales tax voters approved in November 2012 to help fund capital projects.

"Our plans for the Sept. 27 and Oct. 24 events will be similar, as well, unless we get information that requires more security for the event," he said.

Tomasi also asked the all-volunteer Monterey County Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team to help handle the crowds and traffic anticipated on the day of the canonization and the Sunday mass, and the Carmel Youth Center is planning to provide shuttle service from a parking area down the road near the Carmel Mission Inn for guests who cannot find parking near or at the Mission.

"They, along with the Carmel Mission Trail Lions and the sheriff's emergency assistance team, will be assisting with parking vehicles at the Carmel Mission and the offsite parking area," he said.

City officials in D.C.

Meanwhile, Mayor Jason Burnett and city council member Steve Dallas are planning to attend the Mass in Washington D.C., according to city administrator Doug Schmitz.

On Aug. 18, the Diocese of Monterey advised the city that up to seven tickets to the Mass were available, according to Schmitz, and Burnett and Dallas said they wanted to attend.

All three have made their own arrangements for travel and accommodations, with no tax dollars involved.

"No requests to use the city credit card to book tickets or rooms; no advance dollars requested; no requests for reimbursement have been received," Schmitz said.

Burnett, who has been in Washington visiting his sister and new niece, said Serra's canonization will forever change Carmel, as more people will visit the Mission, and therefore the city, after he is made a saint.

"People make trips to visit Father Serra's grave already, and the number making that trip will likely increase significantly," he said.

Burnett decided to attend the canonization Mass because it seemed appropriate to be at such a significant and historic event.

"And I'm really excited to see the pope," he said. "I have

great respect for many things that he has done, so I'm looking forward to having an opportunity to see him in person."

Specifically, Burnett cited Pope Francis' "emphasis on helping the world's poor, including those who have made bad decisions but are working to redeem themselves, and his emphasis on climate change as a moral issue, in addition to the scientific and economic issues."

Burnett, who is not Catholic, said he believes the pope's work and messages resonate with a wide range of people.

"By all accounts, he seems to be a wonderful, sincere and caring human being, and it's wonderful to have a leader who inspires people in the way that he inspires them, whether or not you're Catholic," he said.

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'Oliver!' opens Saturday at Golden Bough

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE OVERCROWDED and soot-filled streets of early 19th century London come alive when "Oliver!" opens Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Based on Charles Dickens' classic novel, "Oliver Twist," the family-friendly musical tells the unforgettable story of a young boy who escapes servitude and joins a gang of young pickpockets. Written by playwright Lionel Bart, "Oliver!" was a Broadway smash when it opened in 1963.

"It's a great and enduring story with captivating and entertaining characters," director Stephen Moorer told The Pine Cone. "It's filled with music and dance and kids and exciting chase scenes and love ballads. The happy ending is truly heartwarming. In its many incarnations, it has gone on to win every award."

Presented by PacRep Theatre, the musical features a cast of more than 60, including Andrew Mansour and Sam Scatini, two local youngsters who will share the role of Oliver.

"It's a very demanding role for kids," Moorer explained. "We typically double cast the role."

Michael D. Jacobs plays Fegin, the grizzled petty criminal who leads the gang of pickpockets.

"Michael is reprising a role he did at the Forest Theater eight years ago," Moorer said. "It's a role he knows very well — and he's done it to great acclaim."

The cast also includes Arick Arzedon, John Bridges, Jill Miller, Stephen Poletti, Mikey Purdue, Megan Root and many others. Lara Devlin will serve as choreographer, while Don Dally will provide the vocal direction.

PacRep had originally planned to stage "The Wizard of Oz" at the Forest Theater late this summer. But the theater is closed for renovation, and moving "The Wizard of Oz" to the Golden Bough created logistical problems. So instead, PacRep is presenting "Oliver!"

"This is our big annual summer musical," Moorer added.

The musical continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 18. Thursday and Friday shows start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday performances begin at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees start at 2 p.m.

In contrast to the Forest Theater, the smaller Golden Bough offers reserved seating. Tickets are \$20 to \$26 with discounts available for students, seniors and active military. Children under 12 get in for \$8. The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

■ For a good cause

To help raise money for its many programs and productions, PacRep presents its Monterey Bay FallFest Arts & Crafts Faire Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Custom House Plaza in Monterey.

Admission is free to the event, which will also feature live music and a mix of international food vendors. The plaza is located next to the Monterey Bay Recreation Trail, between Fisherman's Wharf and the Portola Hotel and Spa.

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Thorogood sings the blues at Golden State

■ Ukeleles invade Sunset

To HEAR George Thorogood tell the story, the singer and guitarist literally “settled” for a career as a blues performer — and he’s sold millions of records.

“Everyone wants to be Bob Dylan, the Beatles or Jimi Hendrix,” said Thorogood, who plays Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Golden State Theatre in Monterey. “But I realized I was not a

great songwriter, and I couldn’t sing like Rod Stewart or Aretha Franklin.”

So Thorogood started playing the blues — and discovered the genre was a natural fit for his charismatic stage presence and modest musical talents.

“You do what you can do,” he told The Pine Cone. “If you can’t hit the ball over the fence,

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Caitlin Jemma and the Goodness (left) plays Sunday at the Big Sur Roadhouse, Doobie Brothers singer Michael McDonald (above) performs Wednesday at Sunset Center, and George Thorogood of “Bad to the Bone” fame takes the stage Wednesday at the Golden State.



Glass pumpkins raise money for kids

MARKING THE impending arrival of autumn — and offering locals a head-start on the gift-buying season — the nonprofit MEarth presents its third annual Glass Pumpkin Patch Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Hilton Bialek Habitat.

Created by Nick Leonoff, Kevin Chong, Alan Masaoka, Mark Stephenson and Todd Moore, more than 1,500 glass pumpkins will be displayed in this year’s patch.

“There’s nothing like this in the area,” Megan Lefler of MEarth told The Pine Cone. “It’s a great event for the fall season.”

The fundraiser will also feature live music, pumpkin carving and food. Proceeds from the sale will benefit

MEarth, which works with the Carmel Unified School District to provide environmental education programs.

The Hilton Bialek Habitat is located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road. Visit www.mearthcarmel.org.

■ ‘Antarctic Dreams’ at Weston Gallery

In a show opening Saturday, Sept. 20, at Weston Gallery, photographer **William Neill** looks at the most remote place on earth, Antarctica. Neill travelled there last year.

“I have collected my favorite images for the exhibit,” Neill posted on his blog.

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The Weston Gallery hosts a reception Saturday for the opening of an exhibit of photographs by William Neill, whose photographs of Antarctica capture its majesty and mystery.

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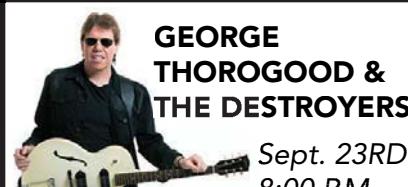
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Picnicking in style, drinking beer in the shade, and savoring Sardinia

THE WEATHER continues to be beautiful in Carmel Valley, so where better to settle in for a picnic among the vines or on a garden patio in the sunshine than on the grounds of the historic Holman Ranch? Hunter Lowder and Nick Elliot, who own and manage the property, have begun offering picnics via their restaurant, Will's Fargo

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Steakhouse, located in the Village.

With executive chef Jerome Viel preparing the treats, Holman presents a couple of different themed feasts to go. The Ranch Picnic, for instance, includes a traditional club sandwich or vegetable sandwich, sea salt chips, fruit salad and a bottle of sparkling or still water, and costs \$20 per person, while the French Picnic features freshly made Quiche Lorraine, saucisson sec (dry salami), cornichon and Dijon mustard, black truffle pate, Fromage D'Affinois triple crème, French baguette, butter, salad, and macaroons for dessert, with Perrier or Evian water, for \$30 per person. Finally, the Classic Picnic contains smoked salmon, toast, lemon

crème fraîche, capers, red onions, Prosciutto San Daniele, sliced apples, cornichon, grilled local asparagus, heirloom tomatoes and mozzarella with Holman Ranch olive oil and balsamic reduction, and chocolate-dipped strawberries and macaroons, with San Pellegrino and Panna water, as well as two splits of Chandon rosé sparkling wine, for \$40 per person. All prices are plus service charge and tax.

Customers can upgrade their picnics to include wine, flowers, a blanket, and/or photography. "Create your own unique afternoon, basking in the sun and the glow of friends and loved ones; perfect for proposals, anniversaries or any other celebration," they suggested. All picnic orders must be placed 24 hours in advance.

Speaking of wine, September is California Wine Month, so Holman is also hosting a special Wine and Dine Monday, Sept. 28. The evening will begin at 5 p.m., with tasting in the Holman Ranch wine caves, including barrel samples, sips of finished Holman and Jarman estate wines, and small bites from Will's Fargo. Next, guests will be driven to Will's for a two-course dinner of seared halibut, English peas, Baker's Bacon and braised lettuce, and roasted quail,

sautéed mushroom, potato gratin and truffle sauce. Dessert and a glass of wine will follow on the patio in front of the Jarman tasting room next door. Transportation back to Holman Ranch will be provided afterward.

The cost is \$115 per person, inclusive.

For more information about the picnics or the dinner, or to order either (or both!), contact the Holman Ranch Vineyards Tasting Room and offices at (831) 659-2460.

■ Local's Favorites Wine Friday

Hofsas House Hotel on San Carlos Street

north of Fourth Avenue will host its monthly benefit for Peace of Mind Dog Rescue Friday, Sept. 18, when Blair Winery will be the featured guest.

In the hotel's poolside meeting room, guests will sip Blair wines and enjoy small bites provided by local chefs. The cost to attend is \$15 per person and includes one glass of wine. All proceeds benefit POMDR, which is "a resource and advocate for senior dogs and senior people on the Central Coast," as it finds home for dogs whose

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A French Picnic prepared by chef Jerome Viel of Will's Fargo contains treats from his home country – cheese, pâté, quiche and other delights – and can be enjoyed on the grounds at Holman Ranch

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FOOD & WINE

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guardians can no longer care for them, and for senior dogs in shelters.

The tasting runs from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and reservations are required. Call (831) 624-2745 or email carrie@hofashouse.com.

■ Oktoberfest in C.V.

The Trailside Café, at its new location on Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village, is opening its Beer Garden in honor of Oktoberfest Friday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m., with numerous German beers on tap. Live music will take place onstage at 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and the Beer Garden will also be open Sunday for regular service.

Furnished with picnic tables and Adirondack chairs made from old wine barrels, the garden "has ample sun, or if you prefer, shade under the umbrellas," according to owner Sean Allen. Flowers, greenery and even live hops vines add to the garden setting.

"Come see this new great dining/hang out for yourself and grab some quality German beers this weekend," Allen said. "Prost!"

Also, with the NFL season officially under way, Allen has the NFL Sunday Ticket setup that includes all the games on cable on Thursday nights, Sundays and Monday nights. San Francisco Giants and other big sporting events air there, too.

Oh, and Happy Hour is offered daily from 4 to 6 p.m.

For more information, visit www.trailsidecafevc.com.

■ Heller's first BBQ

The Heller Estate tasting room in Carmel Valley Village will host its first barbecue in the garden Saturday, Sept. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. The event will be catered by the Carmel Valley Village business, Good Time Catering,

with tri-tip, chicken, and pulled pork sliders.

Wines set for pouring include Chenin Blanc, Chardonnay and Merlot rosé, as well as the new 2012 releases of Pinot Noir and Petite Sirah. Heller's wines are organic.

The tasting room is located at 69 West Carmel Valley Road. www.hellerestate.com

■ Celebrate Sardinia

La Balena restaurant on Junipero Street north of Sixth Avenue will present a Capichera Wine Dinner Sunday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. Serata Sarda, an Evening of Sardinian Food & Wine, will feature special guests Emanuele Ragnedda of Capichera and Cristian Valbruzzoli of Lyra Fine Wines.

The Capichera winery debuted more than 30 years ago in the northern region known as Gallura, opposite the island of Corsica, and its lands, which have been in the family since the 19th century, are famous for their Vermentino and other grapes. Capichera is reportedly credited with sparking the wine-making renaissance and revolution in Sardinia, with ideas, projects and results that continue to have considerable influence on winemaking there.

Its 123-acre estate is planted with Vermentino and Carignano, and the line-up for Sunday's dinner includes Capichera Classico 2014, Capichera VT - Vendemmia Tardiva 2013, Santigiani 2011 and Carignano 2011.

Chef Brad Briske's four-course dinner will feature "Sardinian specialties," and a whole roasted pig.

The cost to attend is \$58 per person, plus tax and tip, with wines available by the glass, by the bottle or as a pairing.

Call La Balena at (831) 250-6295 to reserve a spot.

■ Mabuhay and empanadas

Carmel Belle in the Doud Arcade on San Carlos Street south of Ocean Avenue will be

the spot for another Mabuhay popup dinner Tuesday, Sept. 22, starting at 5 p.m., when chef Yulanda Santos returns to share some of her fabulous Asian street food. New menu items include spicy lamb hand-smashed noodles; cabbage and mushroom dumplings; vegetarian mapo tofu with shiitakes, bok choy and sugar snap peas; and green tea and yuzu ice cream sandwiches.

Small plates priced from \$6 to \$8 include treats like pork and shrimp dumplings, seaweed salad, chicken wings and steamed pork-belly buns, while the rice bowls, which are \$12 to \$14, feature mapo tofu, chicken adobo or bulgogi, which is marinated beef. A fried egg or kimchi can be added for \$2 more.

Sodas, beer and sake will be available too.

No reservations will be taken, and only cash is accepted. New this time around, customers can take their Mabuhay dinner to go.

Meanwhile, pastry chef Eden Hutchinson will present another See You Next Tuesday Empanadas night Tuesday, Sept. 29, when he'll be selling veggie, meat and sweet house-made empanadas. The time is 5:30 to 8 p.m., the cost is \$8 cash for two empanadas, and

the dates are Sept. 29 and Oct. 13, 20 and 27.

For more information about the Belle, visit www.carmelbelle.com.

■ Roy's luau

Celebrity chef Roy Yamaguchi visits his namesake restaurant in the Inn at Spanish Bay at least once a year for his annual Hawaiian Luau, and this year, the party is set for Thursday, Sept. 24.

Yamaguchi, considered a pioneer of Hawaiian fusion cuisine, will be there to ensure his guests enjoy the "traditional and imaginative luau menu," which will be prepared by him and chef de cuisine Pablo Mellin.

After receiving their fresh flower leis and settling in around the Spanish Bay fire pits, guests will be entertained by the Ho'omana Hawaiian Band, along with Tahitian and Hula dancers, before diving into a Hawaiian-inspired buffet with sushi, assorted small-plate appetizers, tropical desserts and more.

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ART

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"This will be the first time I've shown this body of work, and I am excited to be sharing it. Through these images, I hope to inspire others to learn more about the issues in Antarctica — especially regarding the impact of climate change."

A resident of the Yosemite National Park area for nearly 40

years, Neill earned the Sierra Club's Ansel Adams Award for conservation photography in 1995.

The gallery, which will host a reception from 4 to 6 p.m., is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. "Antarctic Dreams" continues through Nov. 15. Call (831) 624-4453.

■ Museum hosts photography talk

Curator, collector and photographer **Richard Gadd** will

discuss one of his favorite subjects when he presents a lecture, "Living with Photographs," Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the Museum of Monterey at Stanton Center.

Ever since acquiring his first daguerreotype while he was in college, Gadd has been fascinated with the history of photography. A one-time executive director for the Monterey Museum of Art, he is now director of the Weston Gallery.

Presented by the nonprofit Arts Habitat, the talk starts at

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for Arts Habitat members and \$10 for nonmembers. The museum is located at 5 Custom House Plaza. www.artshabitat.org

■ CAA offers meet and greet

In the latest installment of the Carmel Art Association's "Meet the Artists" series, **Richard Tette, Jan Wagstaff and Sarah Healey** will talk about their work Friday, Sept. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Each of the three artists has an exhibit on display at the CAA. Tette presents a collection of quiet pastoral scenes, Wagstaff explores the interplay between water and vegetation, and Healey captures Big Sur's drama from dizzying heights.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.org.

Food safety for seniors

THE CARMEL Foundation will present its "Looking Ahead Wellness Series: Food Safety for Seniors" Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2015, at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall at Lincoln and Eighth.

Food safety is important to everyone, but especially to seniors, who may be more vulnerable or suffer greater consequences if they become ill. Mary Ellen Taylor, public affairs specialist for the Food & Drug Administration, will address various concerns, including the bacteria that make people sick, how to handle food to minimize the risks, which foods are more likely to be contaminated and which ones to avoid, and what to watch for when dining out.

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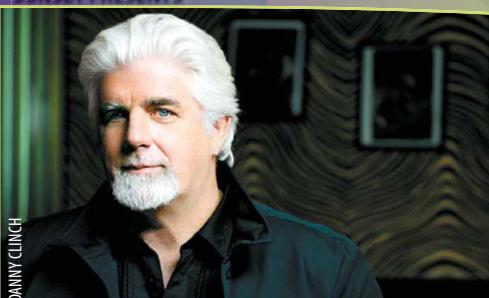
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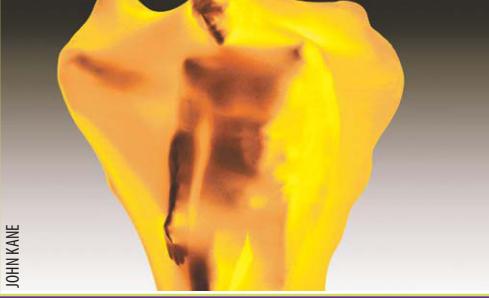


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MUSIC

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you choose to be a singles hitter."

Yet Thorogood, who is a devoted New York Mets fan, hit a few home runs in his day. In 1981, the Rolling Stones tabbed him to be the opening act on their U.S. tour. And

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

the following year, the video for his single, "Bad to the Bone," became an MTV sensation. Meanwhile, songs like "I Drink Alone," "Who Do You Love" and "Move it On Over" rocked the airwaves and won the singer many fans.

In the "Bad to the Bone" video, Thorogood plays pool with rock 'n' roll pioneer Bo Diddley, while billiards legend Willie Mosconi looks on — and places a large bet on Diddley. Outside, a group of kids cheer on the upstart Thorogood.

Just when it appears a shot by Thorogood is going to come up short — and he will lose the contest — he taps his cigar on the edge of the pool table, and when the cigar's ashes hit the floor, the 8-ball gently drops into its intended pocket.

The video helped turn Thorogood into a star, but he conceded the showdown in the pool room wasn't his idea.

"I wanted it to be a card game," he recalled. "I wanted to play stud poker with Edward G. Robinson and Paul Newman."

After selling more than 15 million records, Thorogood seemingly has the luxury of retirement available to him. But he's not having any of that. Instead, the 65-year-old musician who once played 50 states in 50 days is simply having too much fun on stage. "I'd rather be at the party than sending out the invitations," he declared.

And he's hoping the party lasts just a little while longer. "Rock 'n' roll never sleeps," added Thorogood, who will be backed by his longtime band, the Destroyers, when he visits Monterey. "It just passes out."

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$58 to \$79. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

■ McDonald, Lynch visit Sunset Center

Thorogood isn't the only pop star from the 1980s who is in town this week. The lead singer of the Doobie Brothers before stepping out on his own, five-time Grammy Award-winning singer **Michael McDonald** performs Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Sunset Center.

McDonald's rich and soulful voice can be heard on many of Doobie Brothers' hits,

including "Takin' it to the Streets," "Minute by Minute" and "What a Fool Believes," a No. 1 hit that earned the band a Grammy for Best Song.

While it's not certain any tickets will still be available for McDonald's show by the time The Pine Cone hits the streets, tickets are still left for singer Jane Lynch's concert at Sunset Center Friday, Sept. 26. Best known for her portrayal of cheerleading coach Sue Sylvester in the television series, "Glee," Lynch is also a talented vocalist whose cabaret-style show has earned her many raves. The show marks the official kickoff of Sunset Center's 2015-16 season.

Both concerts start at 8 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2040.

■ 'World's Friendliest Instrument'

The Cherry Center of the Arts pays tribute to what's been called "The World's Friendliest Instrument" when it presents the fifth annual Ukulele Melee Saturday, Sept. 19.

Local ukulele aficionado **Daniel Dixon** came up with the idea of the concert, but sadly, he passed away before seeing it realized. But Cherry Center executive director **Robert Reese** picked up the torch. "Robert said, 'Let's make Daniel's dream happen,'" recalled Dixon's widow, **Dixie Dixon**.

Headlining this year's melee will be ukulele master **Stephen Strauss**. "He's a world-renowned player, and we're very fortunate he's going to join us," Dixon said. "He's a pretty amazing guy."

Also performing this year will be **Greg Pratt**. "He can play any instrument — upside down, backward, whatever," she added.

In addition to Strauss, Dixon and Pratt, this year's lineup also features **The Uke Ellington Band**, **Steve Mortensen**, **Michael Wynia**, **Barbara** and **Steve Brooks**, **Mike DaSilva** and **Taelen Thomas**.

The show begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491.

■ Live Music Sept. 18-24

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist Gennady Loktionov and singer Debbie Davis (cabaret, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and pop, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Barmel — **Ben Herod & Friends** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Kenny Chung & Friends** (Saturday at 7 p.m., Americana); **Dore Coller & Bermudagrass** with **Stu Reynolds** on horns and percussion (bluegrass and world music, Thursday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and

Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Forge in the Forest — Singer and guitarist **Mark Banks** (rock and soul, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). Fifth and Junipero, (831) 624-2233.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

The Fuse Lounge at Carmel Mission Inn — **The Stu Heydon Blues Band** with singer **Jessica Le Jeune** (Friday at 8:30 p.m.); and blues jam with **Stu Heydon** (Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** and guitarist **Steve Ezzo** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (pop and jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Tuesday at 4 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

Folktale Winery — guitarist **John Sherry** (blues, rock and jazz, Friday at 4:30 p.m.); **Andreas Fault** (jazz and blues, Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and **Fred McCarty** (classic rock and country). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Lucia Restaurant + Bar at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley — pianist **Martin Headman** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.). 415 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-

3400.

Pierce Ranch Vineyards in Monterey — **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz, Saturday at 8 p.m.); **The Stu Reynolds Sextet** with **George Jones** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-8900.

Julia's restaurant in Pacific Grove — guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** with pianist **Bob Phillips** (Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** with pianist **Jan Deneau** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). Also, a bagpiper plays every evening at 5:45 p.m. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Big Sur River Inn — flutist **Kenny Stahl and Friends** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

The Big Sur Roadhouse — singer **Tammi Brown** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); pianist **Dick Whittington**, trumpeter **Hart Smith** and bassist **Frank Tusa** (jazz, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.); and **Caitlin Jemma & The Goodness** (folk, country and bluegrass, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2370.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Sky Country** (California rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

FOOD

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A selection of wines from locals like Bernardus Winery, Boekenogen Winery, Caraccioli Cellars, Lucia Vineyards, Morgan Winery and Talbott Vineyards will be poured.

The luau will run from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and costs \$170 per person (\$50 for kids 10 and under). The inn is located at 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. For more information or to reserve, visit www.pebble-beach.com/roys-luau.

■ Also at Spanish Bay

Continuing its efforts to gain a place on people's wine radar, Stave Wine Cellar in the shops at Spanish Bay will host special tastings throughout the rest of the year.

Sept. 22 will be a "cellar walk-around tasting featuring hearty fall wines," from 5 to 7 p.m., for \$20 per person. California Cabernets and other full-bodied varietals will be on tap, ready to get everyone into the fall spirit.

And on Oct. 1, Flight Night will showcase guest wineries PlumpJack, CADE & Odette, also from 5 to 7 p.m. for \$20. PlumpJack Winery, located in the heart of Napa Valley's renowned Oakville region, is highly regarded for the quality of its Cabernet Sauvignon. CADE Estate Winery, established as a complement to PlumpJack, crafts luxury, high-altitude estate Cab from Howell Mountain,

and Odette rounds out the trio of sister wineries "committed to producing full-bodied Cabernets Sauvignon that are notable for the combination of power and elegance, while simultaneously showcasing the unique properties of Napa Valley."

To learn more about what's available for tasting and purchase at Stave, visit www.pebble-beach.com/dining/stave-wine-cellar.

■ Basil holds fire fundraiser

To thank the men and women who put out the fire that shut down Basil Seasonal Dining during the busiest week of the year — but would have been far worse, were it not for their quick response and perseverance — chef/owner Soerke Peters is holding a fundraiser for the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation Sept. 24, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event, which costs \$65 per person, will include live music from Johan Sotelo, Shane Smit and others, as well as food and wine, of course.

Peters said he is happy to show his appreciation for local firefighters by donating to the foundation, which helps burn victims and their families recover from and learn to live with the devastating burns resulting from fires. "It's a very, very nice foundation, and we'll be happy to write them a check for whatever we get out of this whole thing," Peters said.

Basil is located on San Carlos Street north of Seventh Avenue, and tickets are available at www.cremacreativemedia.com.

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CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2015-16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 30, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the final budget for fiscal year 2015-16 that ends June 30, 2016.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the preliminary budget was adopted May 28, 2015 and is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any District resident may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.

DATED: September 8, 2015
Theresa Volland
Secretary of the Board

Publication date: Sept. 18, 25, 2015 (PC911)

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Topic: Treatment Plant Rehabilitation - Phase 1
Date: Thursday, September 24, 2015

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Carmel Area Wastewater District - Board Room
3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93922

Anyone interested in learning more about the exciting changes and improvements beginning at the Carmel Area Wastewater Treatment Plant, is invited to attend for a discussion of the scope of the project and construction schedule.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO:

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The contents of the Storage Spaces rented by the listed parties will be sold to satisfy the Storage Lien pursuant to section 1700 - 217500 of the Californian Self Storage Facility Act. The Sale will be held at **Ustor Self Storage, 441 Espinosa Rd., Salinas, CA 93907** on **Tuesday September 22 at Noon**. Contents of purchased units must be removed on the day of the sale and are sold as is.

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Editorial

The Mehdipour mess

SHOULD 50-YEAR-OLD homes by noteworthy architects be protected from demolition? Seems like a simple question. In an ideal world, of course they should.

However, as the drama being played out on a sandy hillside overlooking Fanshell Beach shows, in the real world, the question of whether something should be preserved is a lot more complicated.

It doesn't have to be. The government always has the power to preserve something — by buying it. Whether the owner is willing to sell or not, the government can acquire anything needed for a public purpose through eminent domain. All it has to do is pay the owner a fair price. And, once it has the deed, if the government's purpose in buying a building is to keep it from being torn down, it can encumber the house with a covenant or easement that forbids demolition, and then turn right around and sell it again. The difference between the acquisition price of the unencumbered house and the sale price of the protected one would be the government's cost of preserving it. In a scenario like that, everybody's treated fairly, nobody is cheated, and the bill for preserving the house goes to the people who want it preserved — the public.

The rub comes when the people want a house preserved but don't want to pay for it, or when a small group of citizens are adamant that something be preserved, but the man on the street doesn't share their passion and doesn't want to have to contribute to see it fulfilled. In either case — and this has regrettably become a very common scenario — the government sets its sights on something it wants protected and just tells the owner, "Too bad for you."

Enter Massy Mehdipour. In April 2004, when she bought the Richard Neutra house at 1170 Signal Hill Road in Pebble Beach for \$4.5 million (and started paying more than \$45,000 per year in property taxes), the house wasn't designated or even considered "historic," and there would have been no way for her to know that 10 years later a hue and cry would come from her neighbors, demanding that she not tear it down. And how could she even envision such a scenario? In the real world, it would be laughable for anything just a few decades old to be considered an important historical artifact. The very idea sounds silly. So, like many homeowners before her, Mehdipour innocently decided she wanted a bigger house and retained an architect to design it for her. Only when she waded into the county permit process were the virtues of the existing house discovered, and the protests raised.

The result has been a terrible mess. Whatever the merits (or lack thereof) of the existing house, it has now become little more than a ruin. Obviously, Mehdipour bears some responsibility for that. However, she's willing to eliminate the eyesore as quickly as she can by building a new home. The other solution — fixing up the existing one — would be fine with us, too. But should Mehdipour have to pay for it?

A better solution would be for the citizens of Monterey County to make a deliberate decision whether they want to buy the home in order to preserve it. If they don't, Mehdipour should be allowed to replace it with something she likes, provided the new home conforms to the general plans, zoning, design guidelines and so forth that applied to her property when she bought it.

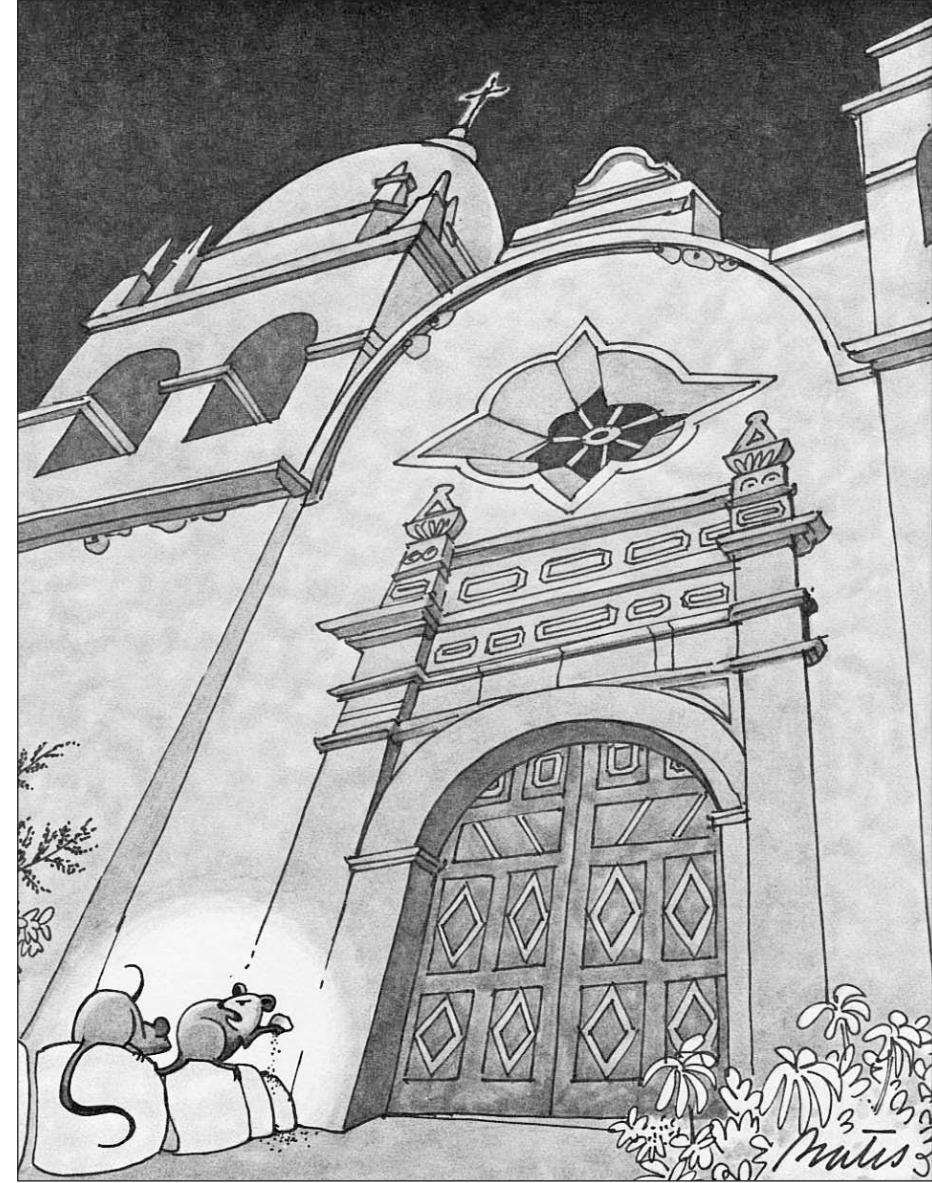
One of the fundamental applications of Due Process is that no individual citizen should be forced to bear the burden of providing a public benefit. That is what Mehdipour is being asked to do, and it isn't right. If the Neutra house is to be preserved, the bill should be handed to the taxpayers, not her. And if the public doesn't want to pay, nobody should stand in the way of permits being issued for the home she wants.

And who knows? The new home might become a landmark, and in 50 years a whole new generation of preservation-minded people will demand that it be protected.

That actually could happen because — and we know we're going out on a limb here — not every creative or smart person who ever lived is dead.

Yes, it's true: Even people who are alive today have something to contribute.

BEST of BATES



"Carmel my foot. This stuff tastes like adobe."

Letters to the Editor

Dallas for mayor

Dear Editor,

As a business owner and 10-year resident of our most beautiful and magical city, I feel very passionate about its future. I've traveled to nearly 45 countries, and I believe our small town is "the most perfect place to live," encompassing great art, architecture, restaurants, and a whimsical escape. And that's exactly why we need a future mayor who will truly represent the spirit of Carmel-by-the-Sea. I believe that our future mayor should be our current councilman, Steve Dallas.

The Pine Cone has been instrumental in bringing forth some of the truth about some of events the city encountered during the current mayor-hood. At times, risking being politically incorrect and that is the reflection of being knowledgeable, reasonable, possess common sense, passionate, caring, charismatic, consistent, and honest. Those are precisely the qualities that we NEED for a future mayor, and Councilman Steve possesses all these qualities.

In the future, Carmel will need a mayor who is true to the city. Every time I am out on the town for Sunday brunch at Mission Ranch, dinner at Affina or my daily walk with my dog, the Fourth of July celebrations at Devendorf Park, or simply to re-park my car, I seem to run into Steve, and I always feel his kindness and passion for the city and

its people, whether residents, business owners, or visitors. He "gets" Carmel and knows almost every single resident and business owner in town and always tries to help everyone find their passion and gift in life and selfishly promotes their dreams. Steve has the right knowledge, experience, personality, passion, and love for our town. At this point, we need a mayor like councilman Steve Dallas.

Silvia Sweidan, Carmel

'No' to pot shop

Dear Editor,

I recently read in The Pine Cone that the county is considering allowing a pot dispensary at 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. I have an office next door to this address. This business is not a fit for the quiet professional neighborhood.

My son, raised in Carmel, had a wonderful family and great job until he became addicted to marijuana. His life is now in ruins. I sincerely hope that the county will look at the evidence of the effect of this drug. Our high school students do not have to be so close to such a business.

I am so grateful for your newspaper as there was no mention of this situation in the Herald. Thank you for alert reporting. Just as the parking meters did not belong in Carmel, neither does pot. We need take a stand for our community. Keep it special for the whole world that visits us to know that we are a safe, intelligent, pure place to come to. It is possible for us to set an example.

Janet David, Carmel

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Sometimes a great life doesn't fall far from the tree

BEFORE DICK Ely opened and ran Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company, and before he held several local elected and appointed offices, he had a 27-year military career and some interesting civilian jobs.

He wasn't the original subject of this story. His father, retired Lt. Gen. William Ely was. At 103, he's just published a memoir called "The Oldest Living Graduate," a reference to his status among alumni of the U.S. Military Academy. His many accomplishments also include raising three successful

sons, among them the aforementioned gentleman who lives on the south end of Casanova Street. But let's start at the beginning.

The elder Ely was born in 1911 on a farm 30 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. It came with things you'd expect, like chickens, cows, wheat and corn. It also lacked some things, like indoor plumbing.

Ely grew up strong on a diet of hard physical labor and his mother's home cooking. He did well in school and graduated as class valedictorian. After a year at Carnegie Institute of Technology — now Carnegie Mellon — he read something in a World Almanac that changed his life.

The almanac said that students at West Point were paid \$100 a month to attend. That sounded pretty good in 1929. He obtained an appointment to the academy and arrived without any idea what the Army or West Point was like.

Plebe year's strict discipline and near-constant activity were a challenge, but Ely was up for it. Life improved significantly for upperclassmen, and he did well academically and socially. He took up golf while there, and it became a lifelong passion.

With an academic rank of 17th out of 347 cadets, he requested and was assigned to the Army Corps of Engineers. Thirty-three years

of service followed, including in the South Pacific during World War II. He earned a Legion of Honor with an oak leaf cluster, a Silver Star and a Bronze Star for his wartime service.

Ely met Helen Mountford in 1939 at a cocktail party in San Francisco while he was on a short leave from Wake and Midway islands, where his unit was building infrastructure for U.S. ships and aircraft.

The two were smitten and decided within the week to be married, though the wedding

had to wait until the following year while Ely returned to the South Pacific. The couple wed in San Francisco and had a romantic honeymoon at the Highlands Inn.

In what would become an epic love story, they spent 74 years together, until Helen's death at 100 in 2014. Ely wrote a poem in her memory that said in part, "Her many wiles kept me entranced/At times we loved and sang and danced..."

Not long after the wedding, Ely was reassigned to Camp Ord and rented a house on Castro Lane. The couple had three sons, starting with Bill in 1941 at Carmel Community Hospital. The other boys followed each of Ely's wartime leaves. Dick was born in 1943, and Bob came along in 1946.

The family moved around as Ely was assigned to the Pentagon, to Sacramento to work on Folsom Dam, and to Paris, at the headquarters of the U.S. European Command.

Golf continued to be a passion for Ely, and in winter 1965, he was invited to play in a pro-am tournament hosted by some guy named Bing Crosby. He didn't qualify for the final round, but he said, "It was fun to compete on those great courses."

That same year, Dick received his draft notice. After Officer Candidate School, he entered the Corps of Engineers the same year his father retired and joined the engineering firm of Sverdrup and Parcel.

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Retired Lt. Gen. William Ely with his late wife Helen (left) and son Dick Ely (above, from City Council days) represent 63 years of military service out of the more than 90 given by the family.

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Joys and oys of air travel

MEL BROOKS said it best: "If God wanted man to fly, he would have given us tickets."

Now that summer vacation is officially over, can we talk about the dismal state of airline travel?

Crowded planes. Delays. Cramped seats. Lost luggage. Upcharges for every little thing.

About the only "amenity" airlines haven't monetized yet is the oxygen on board the plane. Before long I expect flight attendants will begin each flight with this announcement: "For the comfort and enjoyment of passengers wishing to breathe, we now provide personal oxygen tanks for a slight upcharge."

I'm spoiled. I started flying so long ago, suitcases went free. Back then, airplane travel was considered glamorous. People dressed up — men in suits and ties, women in hats and gloves. Seats were roomy. Mixed nuts and champagne were complimentary. The champagne tasted like sparkling kerosene, but it provided a pleasant buzz, so nobody cared. You were high in the sky looking down at Nebraska (always a plus), and you were going someplace with a reasonable expectation of arriving at the same time and destination as your suitcase.

Today, airlines routinely lose millions of bags each year. I should live long enough to travel to all the places the airlines have sent my luggage.

Back when I was a business frequent flier, I always dressed in a coat and tie. In later years, as dress standards relaxed, I swapped out the tie for a more comfortable ascot.

On one trip, I was flying to Palm Springs to give a speech. I boarded early and was observing other passengers take their seats. A guy coming down the aisle stood out. He had green spiked hair, facial piercings, tattoos, a purple tank shirt, flowered harem pants and flip flops. A flamingo-haired young woman followed close behind him. As they passed me, I overheard him say to her, "Hey, check out the weirdo in the ascot."

When I arrived in Palm Springs, I discovered my luggage had gone to Texas. To the airline's credit, they managed to deliver the lost bags to my hotel room an hour before my keynote. I laid out my speaking clothes on the bed and rushed down to the hotel restaurant for a quick bite to eat.

When I returned to my room, it was raining on my bed. I was not in Palm Desert after all — I was in Niagara Falls courtesy of a guest in the room above mine who apparently left the bathtub faucet running while he went out for cocktails. My luggage and all my clothes were soaked.

So I gave my speech wearing my travel outfit, ascot and all. Afterward, a woman came up to me and said, "I'm so happy men

are wearing ascots again."

"Really?" I replied. "I thought I was the only one."

"Oh, no," she said. "My son told me about a man in an ascot on his flight this morning from San Francisco." I said, "By any chance does your son have green hair and tattoos?"

Today everyone has a tale of woe about flying. Our friend, former actress Cindy Chenault, just got back from a vacation in London, where she wined and dined with joyful abandon.

On her return, she found she was only able to fit into her loosest and baggiest clothes. Upon arrival in New York, she was pulled aside by customs and directed to a privacy booth where she was subjected to a complete body search. Apparently they suspected her of smuggling. That was bad enough. But after the exam, the customs woman pulled back the privacy curtain and reported loudly to her colleagues, "This one's OK. It's only fat!"

Anyone who's been to an airport lately knows it's a zoo. All the crowds, chaos, and delays make for some very cranky passengers.

My pal Barry Glazer reported an incident at the Denver airport. A United Airlines flight was canceled. All the passengers were

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By LARRY WILDE

lined up at the gate to book another flight, when a man pushed his way to the front of the line, slapped his ticket on the counter and shouted, "I have to be on this flight and it has to be in first class!"

The female ticket agent said, "I'll be happy to help you, sir, but all these people in line are ahead of you."

He hollered, "Do you have any idea who I am?"

The ticket agent grabbed her public address microphone and announced, "May I have your attention, please! We have a passenger here who does not know who he is. If there is anyone who can identify him, please come to the gate."

Everybody in line laughed, which made the guy even angrier. He shouted something to the ticket agent using a four-letter word — one that can't be used here. Let's just say he said, "Bleep you!"

Without flinching, she smiled and said, "I'm sorry, sir, but you'll have to get in line for that, too."

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How to succeed in real estate: Get the listings and close the sales

By ELAINE HESSER

ACCORDING TO the National Association of Realtors, the average realtor is a 56-year-old — wait for it — woman. In fact, women make up the majority of realtors in the United States today, a fact some may find surprising.

Of course, here there's a century's worth

of women who were ahead of their times in many professions. The excellent group of women realtors scattered throughout the listings in each week's Pine Cone is a testimony to that legacy. Here's a chance to get to know some of them a little better.

Lynn Knoop of Carmel Realty once worked at Saks Fifth Avenue. She brought that high-end customer service to the real estate business in 1996 and has been a top

producer ever since.

Although she's encountered a little trepidation from prospective clients from time to time — mostly from men of a certain age — overall she said the real estate business has been "a wonderful ride."

"Being a woman has been an advantage," she said. "Our level of sensitivity is different." The day she spoke to The Pine Cone, the stock market had taken a 1,000-point

nosedive and she was busily reassuring buyers she was working with about their purchases. "You're a therapist," she said simply.

Knoop has two children and four grandchildren. She was happily married to her late husband, Fred — also known as "Frosty" — from 2006 until his death in 2012 from pancreatic cancer. During the last 17 months of his life, she was deeply impressed by the care he received at Community Hospital.

When she was recently invited to serve on the board of the hospital's foundation, she was "thrilled." "We are so lucky to have that facility and those doctors," she said, adding, "The nurses go above and beyond."

In her spare time, Knoop is an avid golfer who plays "any place I'm invited! All the best courses in the world are right here."

In Knoop's opinion, a real estate career is "a wonderful place for a woman to advance."

Kim DiBenedetto of Coldwell Banker would certainly agree. She moved here 22 years ago from St. Louis to open Graphic Traffic, a custom printing, embroidery and design shop, in Carmel Plaza. She's also sold jewelry and worked at Augustina Leathers.

She got into real estate when she wanted to purchase a home. After looking at the prices of available properties, she decided the best way to be able to buy a home was to sell a few first.

DiBenedetto enjoyed success from the beginning in 2000. In 2001, she won a

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PUTTING THE SCIENCE OF REAL ESTATE TO WORK FOR BUYERS & SELLERS.

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What to wear? It depends on the woman, the work and the wardrobe

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

DURING THE eighties — known to some as the “Nancy Reagan Era” — society women dressed for style, and business women “dressed for success.” In corporate circles, where women worked their way into a man’s world, this meant suiting up in menswear shades

and styles, wearing the standard three pieces — skirt or slacks, paired with a jacket or vest, and a blouse. Shoes were closed-toe pumps with a one-inch heel, hosiery was de rigueur in nude or ivory — it was also known as the “Nancy Nurse” era — and accessories were classic, tasteful and gold. After hours and in more social circumstances, color was introduced — Nancy loved red — and by the 1990s, brighter

shades were showing up in the boardroom.

Today, the classic suit is still prominent among female CEOs and other corporate climbers. But in other arenas, business attire is often more casual.

“Thankfully, we’ve moved out of the ‘dress to impress’ era, when women dressed to facilitate advancement,” says wardrobe strategist Jane Deuber. “Today, women in my world have business wardrobes that are more of a reflection of where they are on their personal paths and what they feel are expressions of their personal styles. For me, it means that while I’m running two businesses from my laptop at home, I get to wear yoga pants and a T-shirt to close a five-figure client halfway across the world.”

Whether suiting up or dressing down, Ms. Fabulous boutique on San Carlos Street has been dressing professional women for their work week and their weekend for nearly 10 years.

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Lauren Merrill of Pamplemousse Boutique on Ocean Avenue (top) and Kara Muzzio of Ms. Fabulous at San Carlos and Seventh (above) are two of the downtown shopkeepers who specialize in matching working women with outfits that will help them succeed.

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THREE WAS a time not too long ago when if you wanted to use more environmentally friendly products, you had to settle — and pay a lot of money. Kristi Reimers, owner of Eco Carmel, doesn't think it has to be that way anymore.

Her store has been successful since it opened and now it's celebrating its fifth birthday with plans to expand into 650 square feet of space upstairs, in its location on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth. Reimers wants to use the new space to showcase the design materials and samples she

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One thing Eco Carmel owner Kristi Reimers isn't sheepish about is doing the research to ensure the products she sells are both green and useful.

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carries, and to have a big table where people can spread out plans for homes and offices.

Reimers has been working in retail since she was a teenager, when she had a job at Thinker Toys. She's also worked in other local retail shops, including Candlesticks of Carmel and Ajne. During a four-year sojourn

in London, she studied acting, set design and costume design. She also took a job in a health spa.

That turned out to be the beginning of a course alteration in her career. When she returned here, she worked at the spa in the Monterey Plaza. And when she was finally ready to open her own business, she knew she wanted something that would promote a healthier environment.

She laughed as she remembered opening day. "I bought a lot of stuff," she said — or so

it seemed — until she put everything out and all she could say was, "There's nothing in here!" She put her design skills to use and got creative with displays while more products were ordered. "I wanted to create warmth," she said.

Today, it's clear that she's met her goal. Beautiful jewelry, candles, reusable water bottles, lamps, and all manner of other products fill the space in colorful, beautifully organized displays. Every item says something about her tastes and sensibilities.

She personally researches every product she carries — and she uses her knowledge to educate her customers about them. As a result of the research, things don't make it onto her shelves overnight. "It takes an annoyingly long time," she said with a smile.

Partly, that's because of the criteria she uses when selecting her products.

"Things have to be eco-friendly without being useless," she said. For example, there are green cleaning products that are non-toxic, but also ineffective.

Choosing quality products that are truly environmentally friendly requires a lot of thought. And, said Reimers, it's easy to be conflicted. For example, the stainless steel in water bottles folks use to avoid using plastic was almost certainly made in China. As part of her research, Reimers investigates working conditions and environmental standards at the manufacturers of the products she sells.

She looks for third-party certifications or information from sources she trusts who have visited the plants. For those who want an alternative to the stainless steel bottles, she also carries sturdy recycled glass water bottles made in the U.S.

Given a choice, Reimers believes strongly in supporting local products like Orange Guard, an insecticide made in Marina. With a

pleasant orange smell and non-toxic (to humans) ingredients, it's effective and safe around children and pets.

Other local products include Monterey Bay Sea Salt and honey from Carmel Honey Company.

Sheets and blankets made with organic cotton, sisal wall-to-wall carpeting and rugs, and home goods from composters to complete household water filtration systems enable Reimers' customers to round out practically all aspects of a greener lifestyle.

Paint and stain samples are crowded together in the back of the store, but she's looking forward to moving them upstairs once the city approves her plans. To provide customers with one-

stop shopping, she's assembled a network of designers, contractors and architects who can work with the products she sells.

She also likes pointing out financial advantages of "going green." Reimers mentioned a local hotel used the paints she carries to repaint its rooms. The paint was "a little more expensive" than what you'd find at a big-box store. But, because there's no fresh paint smell, the hotel was able to open the rooms to guests sooner, rather than having to air them out for a few days, or deal with guests' complaints.

She also sells a gadget called a Kill-A-Watt. You plug it into the wall and then plug a lamp or appliance into it, and it shows how much energy it uses. It's a great way to find out how much power things are drawing even when they're turned off. Like her other products, she tried it at home and found unplugging things yielded power savings.

In short, Reimers seems to have struck a balance for people who want to "go green" in a sane, intelligent way, without having to sacrifice quality.



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door, and enjoy our relaxed atmosphere," says owner Kara Muzzio. "Even in business, the dress code has shifted where jeans are acceptable in many office environments."

Financial advisor Heather Downs still likes to dress up, and believes her clients respond to it. Yet gone are the days when her Armani suit hung on her gym locker, waiting for her to finish her workout and get ready for work.

"Actually, when I go to the East Coast, I still take Armani. But it's overkill here," says Downs. "However, even if my job allowed me to wear jeans or whatever is casual, I couldn't do it. My mindset changes when I'm in a suit."

She says she prefers classic and tailored outfits, because they stand over time.

"Debra C is a good store for me because it

has beautiful clothes that definitely can translate to business," she says.

Debra C — a boutique at the Crossroads shopping center — specializes in "style, elegance and uncompromising attention to quality and customer service."

"The important thing is that whether you're looking at Valentino, Missoni, Bogner or even our private label, you don't have to be so dressed anymore," owner Debra Couch said. "It's about the way it's put together. We have a great black crepe pant suit. Add a scarf and a handbag, and you're done. A ruffled silk top is great with trousers or a pair of jeans. We're high end, so the apparel endures."

Judie Profeta, owner of Alain Pinel Realtors, also shops at Debra C and says there's a challenge to working in a resort area but still needing to look professional. Just because a client stepped off the greens wearing khakis and a polo shirt, she says, doesn't mean she should.

"If you dress looking like you are successful," says Profeta, "clients will assume you are, and you'll gain more credibility. The more confidence you have, the more your clients will trust you, and how you present yourself contributes to that."

There's a good chance the right shoes are on display at Lloyd's Shoes on Ocean Avenue. For nearly 35 years, the shoe salon has offered a wide variety of designer, trending and traditional shoes in a small space, suggesting the notion of "something for everyone."

"The classic pump is hit or miss these days, although the pointy-toe pump is still in and going strong, particularly from designers Stuart Weitzman and Anyi Lu," says Manager Tess Greenberg. "But ballet flats are explosive, for casual or professional dress. I think it's about comfort and style. And AGL has introduced a pointy-toe flat, so women can feel comfortable and still a little dressed up."

Comfort and style weigh in evenly in terms of priority for Heidi Silva, who is on her feet all

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Financial advisor Heather Downs says dressing for success isn't just important because of how you're perceived by clients. "My mindset also changes when I'm in a suit," she says.



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"Business is simple, but not easy," she said. "The difficulty is in executing at the right level to get consistency."

She seems to have nailed that pretty well, making it into — and staying in — Coldwell Banker's President's Circle, a group of the top 2 percent of agents internationally.

DiBenedetto said keeping up with real estate law was a key to her success. She's served on numerous real estate boards and committees and is dedicated to making ongoing training available to other agents.

In 2013, she was appointed to the Strategic Planning and Finance Committee of the California Association of Realtors. In 2014, she also served on the organization's legislative committee.

DiBenedetto is married and has one adult daughter. She also has two boxers that were adopted three years ago on September 11. She named them Rudy, after former New York City Mayor Giuliani, and Rocky, after former N.Y. Governor Rockefeller.

Her advice to women considering a career in real estate is the same advice Judie Profeta of Alain Pinel gave her at the beginning. "Just go for it."

That was also the same advice that Tina Carpenter of Sotheby's received, and in her case it came from Nick Glaser. Carpenter had recently moved here with four children ages 4 to 9, to escape an abusive relationship. She stayed at a YWCA safe house until she was able to get on her feet.

She got a job at Coldwell Banker and then at the Mitchell Group working the front desk. Soon Glaser was nudging her to get her license.

Maybe it was inevitable. Her father was a realtor when she was young and she said she "played realtor" with his MLS book, using an ironing board as her desk. She'd show properties to neighborhood kids.

Carpenter gave back to the "Y" by working on the crisis line and doing public speaking. She's also raised money for the organization and recently helped to sell the safe house where she once lived. She explained that the organization does that from time to time so that the locations remain secret.

She does a lot of small things, quietly, too, like organizing Christmas fundraising and gift drives for families and fostering dogs through the Lone Cypress Vizsla Club.

She's helped elderly clients who were downsizing, and visited them while they were packing. She took one client food from Tommy's Wok every week while they closed up a home. She sees herself as part of people's life changes, not just the person who helps buy or sell a house.

The next time you hear "realtor," along with the David Lyngs and the Alain Pinels, perhaps you might think of women like Knoop, DiBenedetto and Carpenter, too.

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day at her hair salon in the Crossroads, Heidi's Studio. Silva sees a lot of professional women come through her salon and finds those who come from work wear a variety of looks depending on whether they are running a bank, a bakery or a bar.

"I wear a lot of black because you can never go wrong with black," says Silva. "While this area is not too dressy, I find that most women in business do like to dress up and have great hair. If our hair isn't good, we haven't completed the look. And a clean, polished look starts from the top and works its way down to the tip of the shoes. So don't forget great shoes."

Grace Nicodemus, owner of Advanced Health Coaching, finishes every ensemble with a striking pair of shoes but never strays from classic, tailored apparel.

"I may be from the old school about women and business attire," says Nicodemus, "but I feel it is important to present a polished, professional image. By that I mean a suit or dress with a jacket. I believe, if we are dressed well, men and other women, at first encounter, will give us the attention we desire. Then it's up to us to decide what to say."

For classic styling in shoes, apparel and accessories, many women turn to Madrigal at Carmel Plaza, which has been offering classic clothing in a salon setting for nearly 40 years. Yet owner Marian Mizelle is keenly aware of the wide interpretation of what's professional today.

"It's an anything goes world," says Mizelle. "I have a highly skilled bookkeeper who wears denim in the back of the house, and a sales staff in high style in the store. But I will tell you, classic elegance endures. This doesn't necessarily mean formal or fancy, but simply true to tasteful style."

Consider Carmel-by-the-Sea's First Lady, Melissa Burnett, also president of the board of trustees for the Monterey Museum of Art. Burnett, not unlike First Lady Michelle Obama, wears a lot of dresses and likes to make sure each frock looks fashionable on its own or layered with complementary pieces.

"In my work, and as the mother of a toddler," Burnett says, "I am always looking for clothes that are interesting and flexible."

Pamplemousse, on Ocean Avenue, is a boutique dedicated to providing fresh fashions for women. Owner Lauren Merrill focuses on fashions that are unique, wearable and on trend.

"We do have quite a few professional women who shop

with us," says Merrill, "and we do carry some suiting options, but we are finding that women, while they want to look professional, still want to look pretty. They will be more inclined to pair a dress with a blazer; something that more reflects their personality, or they will gravitate toward suiting with a bit of an edge or flair in the details, such as zippers, bold stripes or color."

Carried Away, a Pacific Grove clothing and accessories

store whose name continues from its beginning as a handbag boutique, actually caters to a fancier following.

"Women come to Carried Away when they have an event or special occasion, when they want to wear something different," says owner Rosemary Valuch. "I sell a lot of dresses, but I also sell slacks. Our area tends to be so casual, but I believe women like to dress up, and they look for opportunities to do so."



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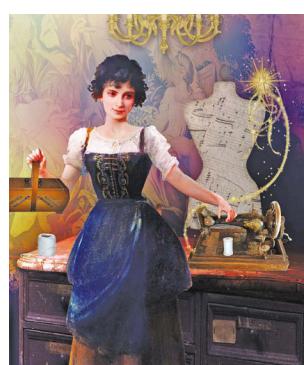


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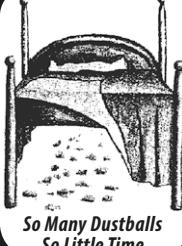
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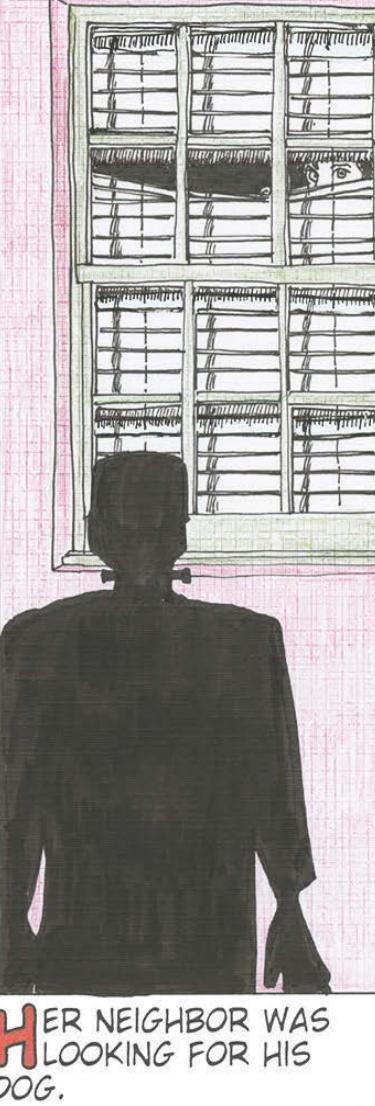
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■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Valley,
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George Palmer to Annette Peluso
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San Carlos Street — \$1,375,000

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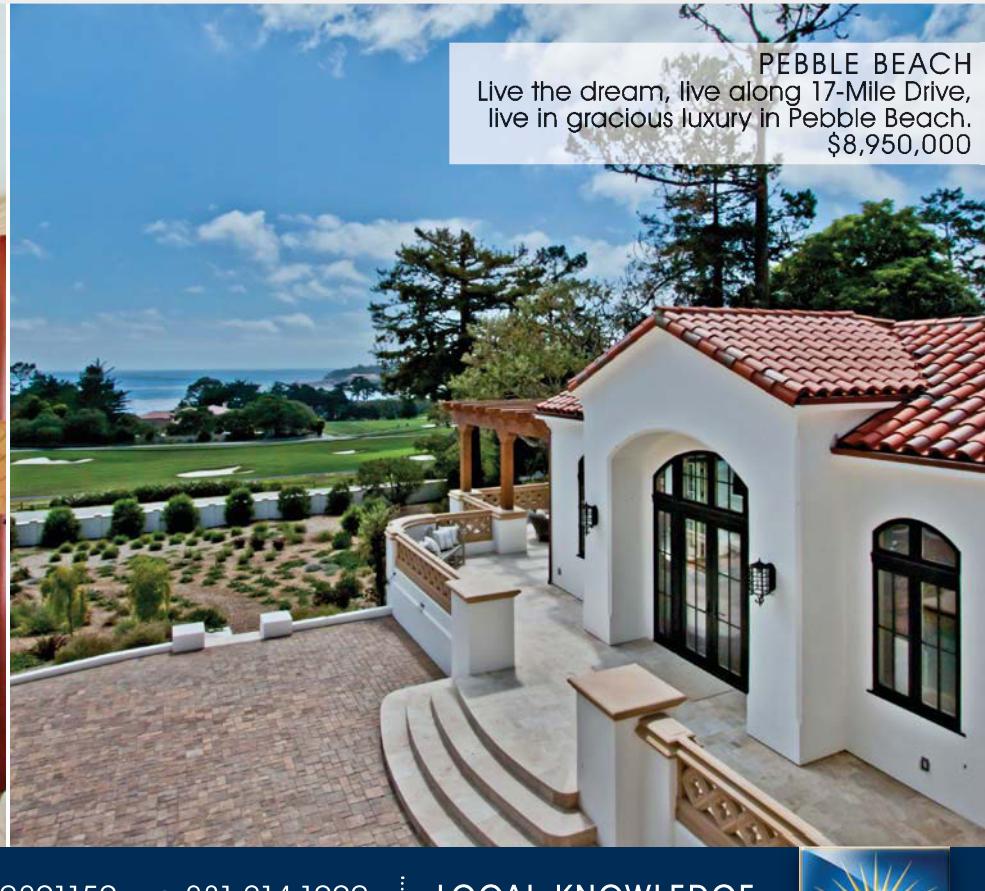
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From page 2RE

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2393 San Antonio Avenue — \$4,500,000

Robert Aurner to Mary Smith
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Carmel Highlands

2925 Ribera Road — \$1,588,000

Michael Hoglund and Penelope Leavy to Karen Boettcher
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Highway 68

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Pacific Street — \$323,000

Donald Goldman to Lilly Kayha
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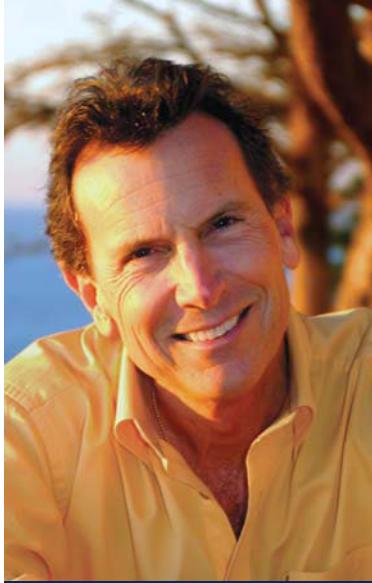
585 Laine Street unit 10 — \$445,000

Laine Hill Condominiums to Jonathan and Cynthia Broom
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558 Casanova Avenue — \$500,000

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IN CONTRACT



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CARMEL | Lobos and 3rd | \$1,575,000
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Never mind the White House — I've got my eye on city hall

A COUPLE of weeks ago I ended one of my columns with the question, "Anybody want to sign my candidacy papers for mayor?"

I have been totally underwhelmed by the reaction. Yet, I am not deterred.

There are several reasons I'm running for mayor. Our current mayor, Jason Burnett, has not made a decision whether or not to run for another term. If he does, I'll withdraw because I don't think I can defeat him. He would beat me on style points alone. I mean, if Donald Trump said questionable things about Carly's face, imagine what he would say about mine.

The second reason is that a very prominent member of the community has

approached me to enter the race. I cannot name him/her at the moment, but I can tell you that with his/her support I will be a formidable candidate. Thirdly, I understand that part of the mayor's compensation is a free flu shot every year. At my age, that's quite an enticement to run.

Then there is the most important reason — I know I can do the job and provide the leadership needed to keep Carmel-by-the-Sea one of the most sought-out destinations in the world. Furthermore, I'm gracefully aged, honestly sexy, and my background does not include anything that will make "film at eleven." The press can dig all it wants. There's nothing there. I'm squeaky clean.

As for my campaign, let's begin with financing. I refuse to be beholden to special interest groups. For that reason, mine will be the first campaign for political office to be financed entirely with recyclable beer bottles and cans. This unique method of campaign financing will not only provide me with "no strings" money, it will help clean up the environment, enhancing my standing with green voters and millennials, especially if they are graduates of Chico State. Much of my beer bottle campaign will be centered on returns of Dos Equis and Modena empties, ensuring my support from the Latino community.

I also believe I can count on the support of African-American voters. I will remind my black brothers and sisters that my Sicilian forbearers lived not far from the African continent, so they actually may be my black brothers and sisters.

My views on local issues need to be made clear. I will do so in a series of white papers released in future columns. There are a few issues that I would like to bring up sooner rather than later.

One is what to do with Flanders Mansion. This is a tough one. I've read the conditions the city has imposed on anyone who may want to lease the property. Wow! You would think the Iranians wrote the lease agreement. When I become mayor I'll get in touch with Trump. He can afford the cost of renovation, insurance, and the \$8,500-per-month lease payments. I'm sure he won't mind people traipsing through his yard to use Mission Trail park, and he'll be happy to turn the property back to the city in its restored condition at the end of the lease. Holy mullah, such a deal!

Let's discuss revenue. Property taxes

from home sales help keep our coffers full. I've come up with a plan to keep revenues flowing during times when the real estate market slows down. Turn Carmel into a gated community like Pebble Beach and

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

charge the same riff-raff fee Pebble charges. It wouldn't be so hard to do — block off a few streets and add tollbooths at key arteries into town. Naturally, locals get a free pass.

Farmer's Market: If you're going to have one — then have one! Close Ocean from San Carlos to Lincoln from late afternoon to early evening like Monterey blocks off Alvarado Street. Make it a happening where everyone gathers to shop, talk, nosh, catch up, slow down and enjoy the neatest downtown on the Peninsula. We close several streets during car week and look at the number of folks that it brings into town.

Tragically, thousands of acres of California trees are burning right now. That's what I call a serious wood burning fire. We should be able to survive a few mini wood fires in the sand. Sorry, greenies, I support fires on the beach.

I have hundreds more good ideas I can implement from the mayor's office ... like making Carmel horse friendly, too. More on that later. Let me hear the sweet sound of those bottles and cans being recycled into my campaign war chest.

Gotta stop now. I'm off to distribute my "Give 'em hell, Jerry" bumper stickers. Look for them soon.

Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerry@jerrygervase.com.

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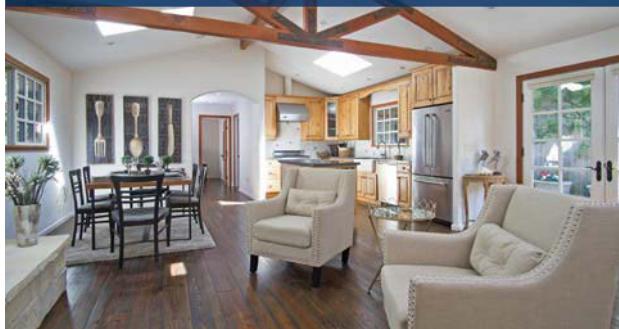


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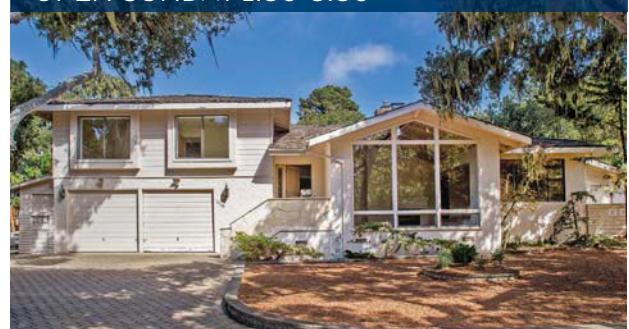


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Chris and Donna Houston to Jung Kim
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Los Altos Drive — \$775,000



2393 San Antonio Avenue, Carmel — \$4,500,000

Alfred and Stacy McKelvy to Danny and Nadereh Chaika
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Sonado Road — \$2,380,000

Mary Barnes to Jacob and Kimberly Evans
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Seaside

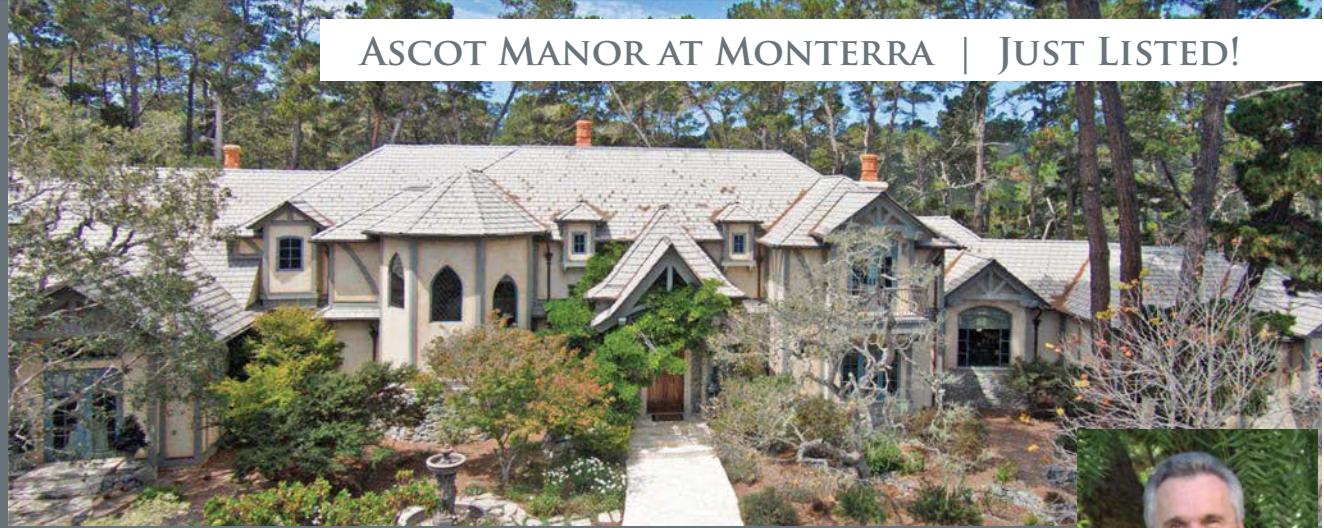
1195 Hamilton Avenue — \$330,000

Citibank and OneWest Bank to Jerilynn Crivello
APN: 012-267-014/015

1194 Hamilton Avenue — \$370,000

Daniel Shadroff to Ly Nguyen
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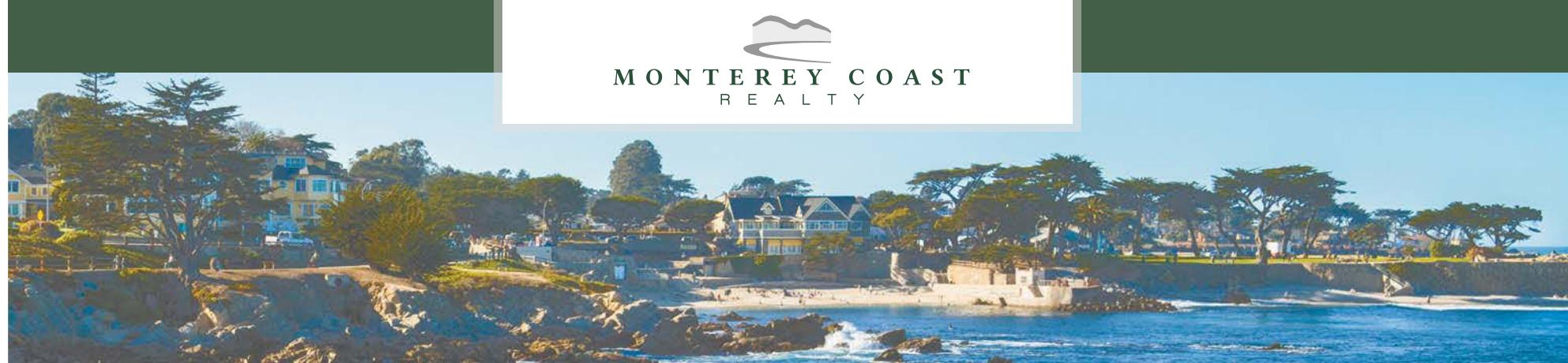


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Pacific Grove: Ninth Street resident reported her boyfriend's brother was harassing her via phone calls.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to Ocean View Boulevard regarding a dispute between a mother and her (grown) daughters. Officers arrived on scene and contacted the mother, who said the daughters had been drinking, and were arguing with her and refused to leave her home when she asked. The mother told them they were trespassing and they subsequently left the residence.

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Pacific Grove: Vandalism of a vehicle on Funston. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism of a vehicle on Pico. No suspect information.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a theft of alcohol from a local bar on Lincoln south of Ocean. Alcohol recovered, but the suspect got away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female called to report a sexual assault at Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil problem between a customer and an employee of a business on Ocean west of Dolores. Customer contacted police department for a civil standby. Both parties were advised to pursue the matter in civil court. Representative of the business requested the customer be advised not to return to either one of the two store locations, or he would be arrested for trespassing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury hit-and-run traffic collision on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen on Mission south of 12th reported finding a loose dog on her street and said she would hold onto the dog until an officer came to get it. Shortly after, a citizen reported losing a dog of the same description. Information obtained, and the finder returned the dog to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog observed crossing a busy intersection at Ocean and Junipero. The dog was secured on a leash until the animal control officer arrived. The dog owner was driving by looking for the dog and made contact. Information and solutions were discussed, and the dog was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male walked into police station to report a civil issue regarding child custody. He stated his estranged wife kept calling his cell phone and kept texting him looking for their son. He stated he took his son kayaking and was out of cell phone range. He contacted his estranged wife and let her speak with their son. He wanted the incident documented due to her making harassing phone calls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicated subject on Junipero Street attempting to drive away. The 68-year-old male was contacted and found to be intoxicated and unable to care for himself. Subject was arrested and transported to county jail.

Carmel area: Golf equipment stolen from a residence on Rio Road.

Big Sur: A Highway 1 resident's brother had not checked in with him and had missed some important events. A missing-person report was created and area checks conducted.

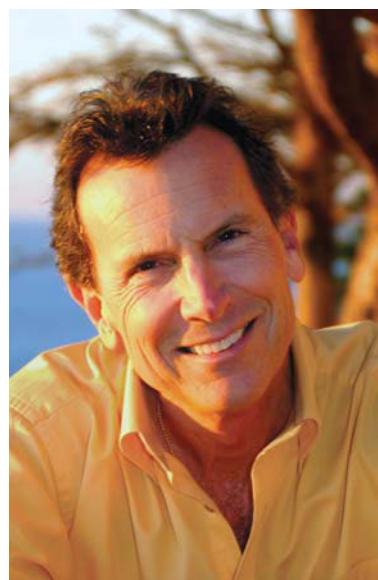
Carmel area: A 68-year-old female knowingly used an insufficient-funds check to pay for a meal at a restaurant at the Barnyard. The suspect was on probation for the same violation. She was arrested and booked into the Monterey County jail.

Big Sur: Monterey County Search and Rescue responded to a report of an injured person at a state park. A 28-year-old male suffered an ankle injury while at the gorge within Pfeiffer state park. The Monterey County Sheriff's Office worked in conjunction with state park rangers and Cal Fire to bring the patient to the ambulance, where he was treated and released.

Carmel Valley: Report of illegal dumping on Laureles Grade.

Carmel area: A 30-year-old male was heavily intoxicated and found in a public place on Rio Road. His behavior was dis-

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ruptive and disturbing. He was taken to the Monterey County Jail for a sobering period. No charges were filed against him.

Carmel area: A 40-year-old male was arrested for throwing a rock through the window of a business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Victim reported an unknown person(s) smashed the rear window of the vehicle parked on Quarterdeck Way sometime overnight. No surveillance; no suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Police were dispatched to check the welfare of an elderly woman on Lighthouse Avenue who left her hose running for several hours. Officer climbed her yard fence and knocked at the doors and windows. The woman was OK.

Pacific Grove: Female reported her car getting hit from behind at a drive-through on Aug. 27 at 1240 hours. Info was exchanged at the scene; however, she requested a report number.

Pacific Grove: Commercial burglary overnight on Forest Avenue. Food items taken.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run on Sunset with possible suspect leads.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism reported to a vehicle on Sinex. Although the time of the occurrence is unknown, it is likely that the incident occurred the night prior, when similar reports were taken.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A government ID badge was found on the beach and brought to the police station for safekeeping. The owner was located, and the property was returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Casanova and 12th found a utility-knife blade stuck in the tread of one of her vehicle's tires, causing the tire to lose air pressure. It is unknown if the damage was caused by a criminal act or unseen road debris.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Scenic found a single dive fin and a gift card at two different locations on Carmel Beach. The finder was unable to determine who the owners of the items were and wanted to turn the items over to the police department in hopes of reuniting the items with their owners.

Carmel Valley: Firearms from a La Rancheria residence were turned in for destruction.

Pebble Beach: A victim reported his vehicle was broken into and various items were stolen while it was parked on 17 Mile Drive.

Pacific Grove: An unknown person broke the rear window of a Jeep Wrangler that was parked on Sinex. The damage was consistent with other vandalism that have occurred within the past few days in the City of Pacific Grove.

Pacific Grove: Locust

Street resident complained of a buzzing noise next door to her that was meant to abate moles in her neighbor's yard. The resident stated the alarm sounds all hours of the day and night. The resident spoke with the tenants, but they did not want to get involved. Officer responded by the location and spoke with the tenants. They refused to provide their landlord's contact information; however, they agreed to remove the device and notify their landlord of the complaint. No further action was taken.

Pacific Grove: Citizen rented her apartment on David Avenue to a couple through Craigslist. The couple paid a deposit and two months' rent; however, they left the apartment before the victim returned. The victim agreed to give the couple \$900 of their deposit back. The couple refused and held the victim's dog as collateral.

Pacific Grove: An unknown suspect broke into an equipment and supply room on Ocean View where employees store first-aid equipment and revenue generated from the use of the pool. Once the suspect gained entry into the storage room, he took \$272 in currency.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the theft of a flag and damage to the flag base and wood fascia at Dolores and Fifth. No investigative leads at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported a small limb fell on his vehicle at Lincoln and Third on Aug. 30 at about 1755 hours. The limb caused damage to the rear convertible window and

convertible top. Photos taken. The limb appeared to come from high up on a healthy city pine tree. During the day the limb fell, there were higher-than-normal afternoon winds.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal warning for annoying/harassing phone calls given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances, possible domestic battery. Unknown where the incident occurred, and attempts to obtain statements from parties have been unsuccessful.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of gas stolen from a vehicle on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to the report of a male on Brookdale who had passed away in his sleep.

Carmel area: An unknown subject took a cell phone from an unlocked vehicle on Highway 1.

Pacific Grove: Male found nude and suffering from an unknown medical condition. Fire department had to force entry into his vehicle on Sunset Drive to gain access. Subject was transported to CHOMP by ambulance. Vehicle was left on scene.

Pacific Grove: Subject came into the lobby to advise animal control about a neighbor who was feeding wildlife. Animal control officer went to Country Club Gate and could see a large buck with a pile of mixed greens in front of it. The buck was in the walkway area of the house. The resident was informed of the muni code violation. Resident stated they were feeding an injured fawn. Animal control officer

explained they could not leave food out for wildlife, and that included cat food in a large bowl on the front porch. Officer explained that future violations would result in a citation.

Pacific Grove: Argument between a married couple escalated into allegations of the husband pushing the wife. Wife did not want prosecution; info only.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Monte Verde Street. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle burglary on Monte Verde Street. Wallet taken and credit card used.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A visitor was walking a dog in the early morning hours before sunrise in the area of Seventh and Lincoln and was involved in an altercation with a raccoon. The dog owner attempted to kick the raccoon to keep it away from the dog. The dog owner became entangled in the leash and fell twice while fending off the raccoon. The dog was checked by a veterinarian and had no major injuries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Broken gas line at Rio and Oliver. A vehicle doing repaving hit a cover over a valve at Rio and Oliver. There was a very small leak and all emergency personnel cleared, as there were no hazards. PG&E remained on

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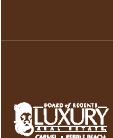
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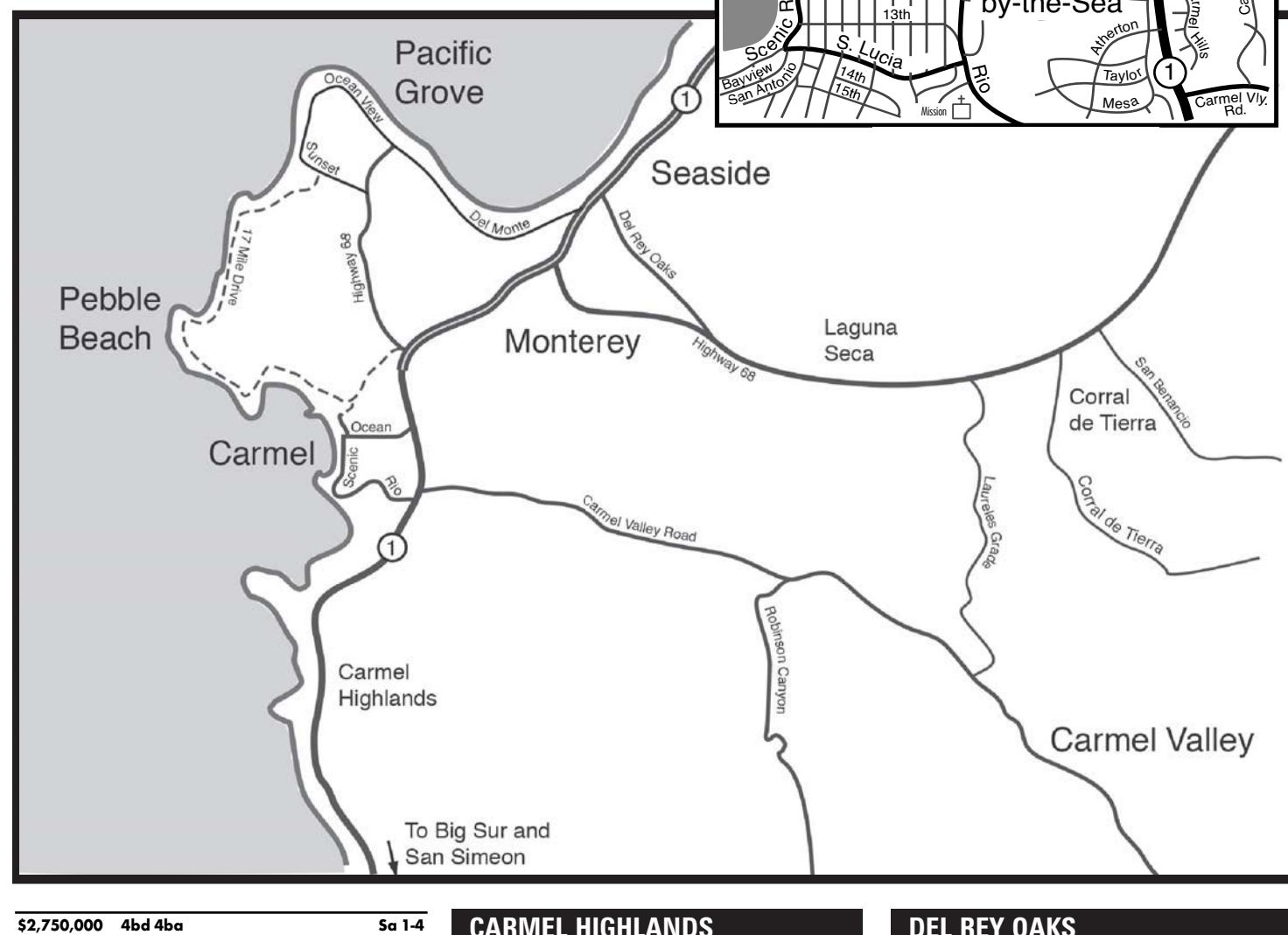
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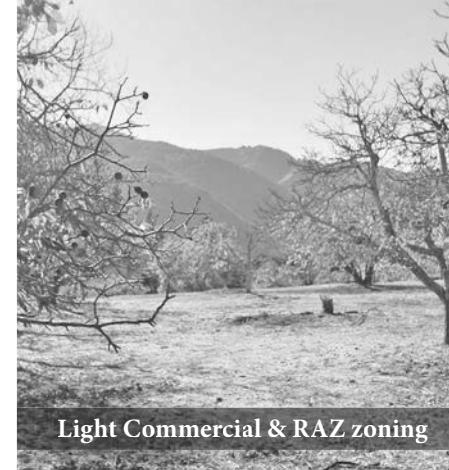
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File No. 20151735. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TACKLEBOX CREATIVE**, 24000 C Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. **MEGAN SUE COLLINS**, 212 9th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 24, 2015. (s) Megan Collins. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2015. Publication dates: Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2015. (PC829)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151707. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GEZZINI JEWELRY**, 850 W. Franklin St. #C, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. **LINDA KARAKI**, 255 The Crossroad Blvd. #175, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Linda Karaki. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 18, 2015. Publication dates: Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2015. (PC830)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of TRAVIS RYAN DECKER Case Number MP 22110

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **TRAVIS RYAN DECKER**.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **MARION HOLLY DECKER**, aka **HOLLY DECKER** in the

Superior Court of California, County of **MONTEREY**.

The Petition for Probate requests that **MARION HOLLY DECKER**, aka **HOLLY DECKER** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: December 2, 2015
Time: 9:00 a.m.

Dept.: Probate
Room: 16

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contin-

gent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 3, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, 2105. (PC902)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M133178
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

petitioner, **KAMALJIT SINGH**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
KAMALJIT SINGH
Proposed name:
KAMALJEET SINGH DHALIWAL

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: Oct. 30, 2015
TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: TBA

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) Thomas W. Wills

Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 2, 2015
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: J. Nicholson

Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2. (PC906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151799. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SARDAS FUSION CATERING**, 3070 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. **SARDAS FUSION LLC**, California, 3070 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Jennifer Reichert. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2015. (PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151816. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **S.O.B.T. INVESTMENTS**, Vizcaino/10 S. E. Mountain View, Carmel, CA 93921. Monterey County. **THE GOLDEN MEAN, LLC**, California, Vizcaino/10 S. E. Mountain View, Carmel, CA 93921. **LEHMAN DESIGN STUDIO, LLC**, CA, 26453 Mission Fields Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. **BEN & CAROLE HEINRICH PENSION FUND**, Vizcaino/10 S. E. Mtn. View, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 10, 2010. (s) Gail Lehman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 4, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2015. (PC915)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151772. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ROUX**, 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County. **VARIETY CUISINE**, 1642 151st Ave., San Leandro, CA 94578. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Jennifer Reichert. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2015. (PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151779. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SkinHappy MD**, 502 Pierce St., Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. **JULIE R. KENNER, MD PhD**, 502 Pierce St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 31, 2015. (s) Julie R. Kenner, MD PhD. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2015. (PC915)

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scene to fix the valve.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Lucia Avenue resident said her landlord was attempting to evict her without proper notice. All parties were contacted and advised the issue was civil. The landlord was notified of the eviction process.

Pacific Grove: Resident on 10th Street advertised a tutoring service on Craigslist. A woman responded to the ad and provided the resident with a fraudulent check in the amount of \$2,813.17. She asked resident to cash the check and keep the amount he needs for the monthly services. She also asked that the remaining amount be given to her daughter.

Pacific Grove: Argument between married couple on Moreland escalated into an allegation of the husband pushing the wife. Wife did not want prosecution; info only.

Carmel area: On Carmel Rancho Boulevard, an unknown perpetrator forced entry into a company van and stole several items.

Carmel area: Citizen on Scenic Road advised he was pushed once on the beach by a "crazy" person.

Carmel Valley: Vandalism on Nason Road.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle backing into a residential structure on Dolores Street south of Eighth Avenue. It was the driver's residence, and no injuries were reported. The structure sustained moderate damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported losing a pearl necklace in the downtown area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A driver was stopped at Mission and Third for a vehicle code violation. The 24-year-old male was found to have a suspended driver's license and was in violation of his probation terms. He was arrested and booked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a barking-dog complaint at Guadalupe and Fourth. Contact information was obtained from owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found at Scenic and Eighth, and brought to the station. Owner's friend retrieved the dog at 1705 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing cash on the beach at Highway 1 south of Rio Road.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported her ex-boyfriend was in her apartment and refused to leave. She and male have had ongoing domestic issues. She was upset today because he told her he had stopped drinking. She found empty bottles of alcohol and told him to leave. The male was contacted and told to leave and not return. She advised she was going to the courthouse

today to try to obtain a restraining order.

Pacific Grove: A missing person who is bipolar was last seen on Aug. 28 on Sonoma Avenue in Seaside. The missing person is off of her medication and is confrontational. She is believed to be en route to San Jose driving a grey 2015 Chevy Tahoe. She was supposed to get a flight to travel to Colorado and be with her husband, but never showed up.

Pacific Grove: Congress Avenue resident believes her neighbor is spraying chemicals into her cisterns. She claims the chemicals have caused her 9-year-old yellow Lab to sustain open sores on his legs. The resident had no evidence to substantiate her claims and was advised to obtain a restraining order if he is bothering her. The resident provided a document and several photographs.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to an intoxicated subject on the rec trail. She was found to be heavily intoxicated. She was placed under arrest. While being transported to the PD, she said she did not feel well and requested to go to the hospital. She was released per 849(b) PC and taken to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel area: Lincoln Street resident reported his brother battered him after taking issue with the location of trash cans in front of his home.

Big Sur: Citizen was concerned for the welfare of an elderly lady visiting the Big Sur area. The lady was contacted and assisted. Case closed.

Carmel area: Female at the Crossroads reported her 93-year-old husband missing. It was discovered that he got a ride home when she was out looking for him.

Carmel Valley: Paso del Rio resident reported receiving a note in her mailbox.

Carmel area: A customer and a store employee on Carmel Rancho Lane were involved in an argument. The customer claimed to have been pushed by the employee and wanted to file charges. The case was forwarded to the DA review.

Pebble Beach: Resident on Spyglass Woods Drive reported that a 48-year-old male, stole several of his prescribed medications.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A backhoe hit a gas line on Santa Rita Street south of Ocean. Fire department, police and PG&E responded. PG&E was requested at 0957 hours and arrived at 1025 hours. Gas leak turned off at 1050 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found on park bench at Ocean and Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject turned over a baseball glove and a retainer found near the beach at Scenic and 13th.

Pacific Grove: Officer was working as the school resource officer on Pine Avenue and received an email regarding a young teenage boy possibly watching pornographic videos

involving young kids. This is an ongoing investigation.

Pacific Grove: City officials red-tagged a residence on Lincoln Street. Red tag will be lifted upon proof of utilities working and property restored.

Pacific Grove: Asilomar resident reported a man knocked at her front door asking to remove the inoperable vehicle from her backyard. He provided the resident with a name too common to query. He claimed another man told him the landlord died, the resident was moving, and the car was free. None of that info was accurate, and she told him so. She was concerned and thought it suspicious. Vehicle had not been registered since 2003. Resident said it belongs to her father-in-law's friend. Resident will try to get the car moved from the property to avoid future confusion.

Pacific Grove: David Avenue resident reported seeing a man standing inside her open driver's-side vehicle door. When she yelled at him, he left on foot. Resident said nothing was taken from the unlocked vehicle. Subject gone before police arrived.

Pacific Grove: Person received second-hand information that a male adult was washing his hair in the women's room during a sports-team practice on Sunset Drive. Subject left the scene, and the PD was not contacted for an hour. Male was described as a male adult approximately 5 foot 2 with long, curly, dark hair and wearing a white T-shirt. The person was advised to call police right away if he returns.

Big Sur: A CPS referral at a Palo Colorado

Road residence was investigated and determined to be unfounded.

Carmel Valley: Responded to a report in Carmel Valley of a suicidal 16-year-old female. She was transported to CHOMP on a 5150 W&I hold.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet left at a local business at Ocean and Junipero a few days ago. Owner contacted and will come in to claim today.

Pacific Grove: Female on Central Avenue reported that her sister stole her prescription meds before leaving town.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to the report of a verbal altercation between a boyfriend and girlfriend. The girlfriend, who reported it, was uncooperative with the call taker and provided limited information. Upon arrival, officers located the girlfriend, who advised the altercation was verbal only and that the boyfriend left the scene. Girlfriend showed no obvious signs of injury. Contact made with boyfriend, who confirmed girlfriend's statements. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Ocean View was intoxicated in public and was unable to care for his own safety. He was taken to Monterey P.D. and held until sober.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a wetsuit from a detached unsecured garage on 18th Street. Suspect believed to be ex-boyfriend. No prosecution sought.

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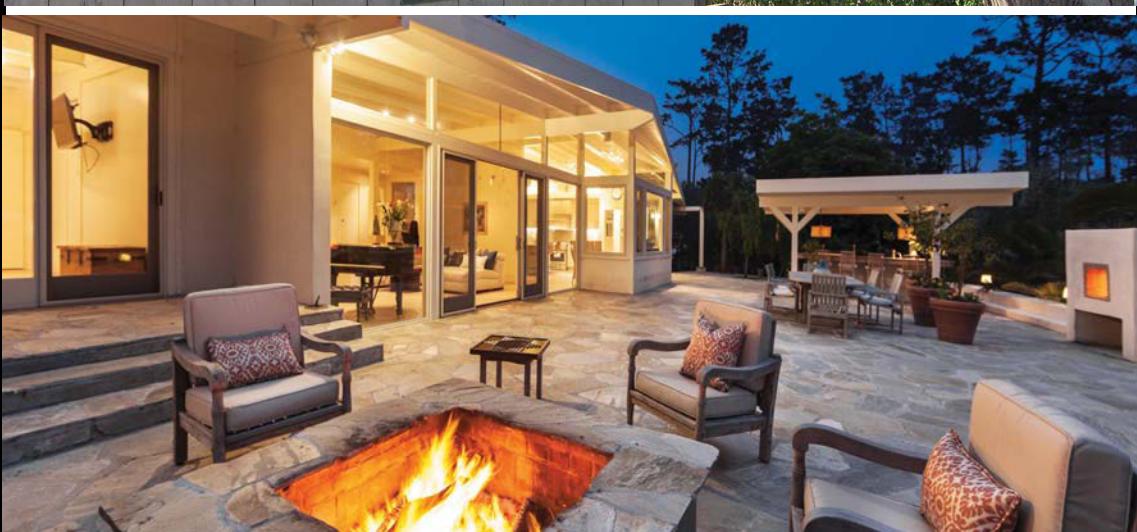


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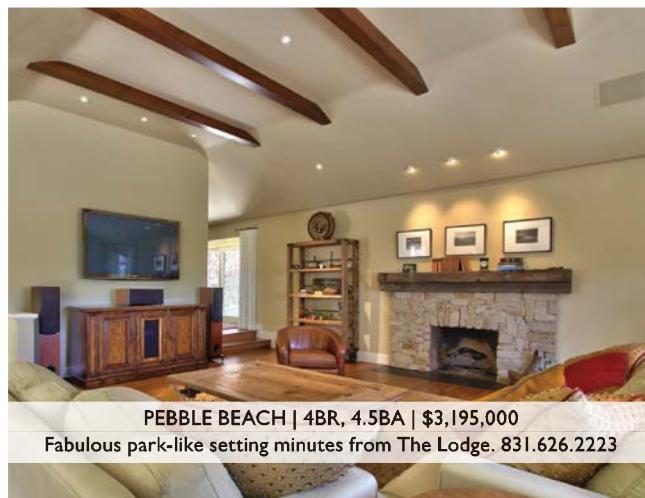
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September 18, 2015

How to succeed in real estate: Get the listings and close the sales

By ELAINE HESSER

ACCORDING TO the National Association of Realtors, the average realtor is a 56-year-old — wait for it — woman. In fact, women make up the majority of realtors in the United States today, a fact some may find surprising.

Of course, here there's a century's worth

of women who were ahead of their times in many professions. The excellent group of women realtors scattered throughout the listings in each week's Pine Cone is a testimony to that legacy. Here's a chance to get to know some of them a little better.

Lynn Knoop of Carmel Realty once worked at Saks Fifth Avenue. She brought that high-end customer service to the real estate business in 1996 and has been a top

producer ever since.

Although she's encountered a little trepidation from prospective clients from time to time — mostly from men of a certain age — overall she said the real estate business has been "a wonderful ride."

"Being a woman has been an advantage," she said. "Our level of sensitivity is different." The day she spoke to The Pine Cone, the stock market had taken a 1,000-point

nosedive and she was busily reassuring buyers she was working with about their purchases. "You're a therapist," she said simply.

Knoop has two children and four grandchildren. She was happily married to her late husband, Fred — also known as "Frosty" — from 2006 until his death in 2012 from pancreatic cancer. During the last 17 months of his life, she was deeply impressed by the care he received at Community Hospital.

When she was recently invited to serve on the board of the hospital's foundation, she was "thrilled." "We are so lucky to have that facility and those doctors," she said, adding, "The nurses go above and beyond."

In her spare time, Knoop is an avid golfer who plays "any place I'm invited! All the best courses in the world are right here."

In Knoop's opinion, a real estate career is "a wonderful place for a woman to advance."

Kim DiBenedetto of Coldwell Banker would certainly agree. She moved here 22 years ago from St. Louis to open Graphic Traffic, a custom printing, embroidery and design shop, in Carmel Plaza. She's also sold jewelry and worked at Augustina Leathers.

She got into real estate when she wanted to purchase a home. After looking at the prices of available properties, she decided the best way to be able to buy a home was to sell a few first.

DiBenedetto enjoyed success from the beginning in 2000. In 2001, she won a

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What to wear? It depends on the woman, the work and the wardrobe

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

DURING THE eighties — known to some as the “Nancy Reagan Era” — society women dressed for style, and business women “dressed for success.” In corporate circles, where women worked their way into a man’s world, this meant suiting up in menswear shades

and styles, wearing the standard three pieces — skirt or slacks, paired with a jacket or vest, and a blouse. Shoes were closed-toe pumps with a one-inch heel, hosiery was de rigueur in nude or ivory — it was also known as the “Nancy Nurse” era — and accessories were classic, tasteful and gold. After hours and in more social circumstances, color was introduced — Nancy loved red — and by the 1990s, brighter

shades were showing up in the boardroom.

Today, the classic suit is still prominent among female CEOs and other corporate climbers. But in other arenas, business attire is often more casual.

“Thankfully, we’ve moved out of the ‘dress to impress’ era, when women dressed to facilitate advancement,” says wardrobe strategist Jane Deuber. “Today, women in my world have business wardrobes that are more of a reflection of where they are on their personal paths and what they feel are expressions of their personal styles. For me, it means that while I’m running two businesses from my laptop at home, I get to wear yoga pants and a T-shirt to close a five-figure client halfway across the world.”

Whether suiting up or dressing down, Ms. Fabulous boutique on San Carlos Street has been dressing professional women for their work week and their weekend for nearly 10 years.

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Lauren Merrill of Pamplemousse Boutique on Ocean Avenue (top) and Kara Muzzio of Ms. Fabulous at San Carlos and Seventh (above) are two of the downtown shopkeepers who specialize in matching working women with outfits that will help them succeed.

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THREE WAS a time not too long ago when if you wanted to use more environmentally friendly products, you had to settle — and pay a lot of money. Kristi Reimers, owner of Eco Carmel, doesn't think it has to be that way anymore.

Her store has been successful since it opened and now it's celebrating its fifth birthday with plans to expand into 650 square feet of space upstairs, in its location on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth. Reimers wants to use the new space to showcase the design materials and samples she

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One thing Eco Carmel owner Kristi Reimers isn't sheepish about is doing the research to ensure the products she sells are both green and useful.

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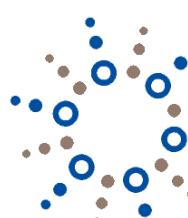
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carries, and to have a big table where people can spread out plans for homes and offices.

Reimers has been working in retail since she was a teenager, when she had a job at Thinker Toys. She's also worked in other local retail shops, including Candlesticks of Carmel and Ajne. During a four-year sojourn

in London, she studied acting, set design and costume design. She also took a job in a health spa.

That turned out to be the beginning of a course alteration in her career. When she returned here, she worked at the spa in the Monterey Plaza. And when she was finally ready to open her own business, she knew she wanted something that would promote a healthier environment.

She laughed as she remembered opening day. "I bought a lot of stuff," she said — or so

it seemed — until she put everything out and all she could say was, "There's nothing in here!" She put her design skills to use and got creative with displays while more products were ordered. "I wanted to create warmth," she said.

Today, it's clear that she's met her goal. Beautiful jewelry, candles, reusable water bottles, lamps, and all manner of other products fill the space in colorful, beautifully organized displays. Every item says something about her tastes and sensibilities.

She personally researches every product she carries — and she uses her knowledge to educate her customers about them. As a result of the research, things don't make it onto her shelves overnight. "It takes an annoyingly long time," she said with a smile.

Partly, that's because of the criteria she uses when selecting her products.

"Things have to be eco-friendly without being useless," she said. For example, there are green cleaning products that are non-toxic, but also ineffective.

Choosing quality products that are truly environmentally friendly requires a lot of thought. And, said Reimers, it's easy to be conflicted. For example, the stainless steel in water bottles folks use to avoid using plastic was almost certainly made in China. As part of her research, Reimers investigates working conditions and environmental standards at the manufacturers of the products she sells.

She looks for third-party certifications or information from sources she trusts who have visited the plants. For those who want an alternative to the stainless steel bottles, she also carries sturdy recycled glass water bottles made in the U.S.

Given a choice, Reimers believes strongly in supporting local products like Orange Guard, an insecticide made in Marina. With a

pleasant orange smell and non-toxic (to humans) ingredients, it's effective and safe around children and pets.

Other local products include Monterey Bay Sea Salt and honey from Carmel Honey Company.

Sheets and blankets made with organic cotton, sisal wall-to-wall carpeting and rugs, and home goods from composters to complete household water filtration systems enable Reimers' customers to round out practically all aspects of a greener lifestyle.

Paint and stain samples are crowded together in the back of the store, but she's looking forward to moving them upstairs once the city approves her plans. To provide customers with one-

stop shopping, she's assembled a network of designers, contractors and architects who can work with the products she sells.

She also likes pointing out financial advantages of "going green." Reimers mentioned a local hotel used the paints she carries to repaint its rooms. The paint was "a little more expensive" than what you'd find at a big-box store. But, because there's no fresh paint smell, the hotel was able to open the rooms to guests sooner, rather than having to air them out for a few days, or deal with guests' complaints.

She also sells a gadget called a Kill-A-Watt. You plug it into the wall and then plug a lamp or appliance into it, and it shows how much energy it uses. It's a great way to find out how much power things are drawing even when they're turned off. Like her other products, she tried it at home and found unplugging things yielded power savings.

In short, Reimers seems to have struck a balance for people who want to "go green" in a sane, intelligent way, without having to sacrifice quality.



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door, and enjoy our relaxed atmosphere," says owner Kara Muzzio. "Even in business, the dress code has shifted where jeans are acceptable in many office environments."

Financial advisor Heather Downs still likes to dress up, and believes her clients respond to it. Yet gone are the days when her Armani suit hung on her gym locker, waiting for her to finish her workout and get ready for work.

"Actually, when I go to the East Coast, I still take Armani. But it's overkill here," says Downs. "However, even if my job allowed me to wear jeans or whatever is casual, I couldn't do it. My mindset changes when I'm in a suit."

She says she prefers classic and tailored outfits, because they stand over time.

"Debra C is a good store for me because it

has beautiful clothes that definitely can translate to business," she says.

Debra C — a boutique at the Crossroads shopping center — specializes in "style, elegance and uncompromising attention to quality and customer service."

"The important thing is that whether you're looking at Valentino, Missoni, Bogner or even our private label, you don't have to be so dressed anymore," owner Debra Couch said. "It's about the way it's put together. We have a great black crepe pant suit. Add a scarf and a handbag, and you're done. A ruffled silk top is great with trousers or a pair of jeans. We're high end, so the apparel endures."

Judie Profeta, owner of Alain Pinel Realtors, also shops at Debra C and says there's a challenge to working in a resort area but still needing to look professional. Just because a client stepped off the greens wearing khakis and a polo shirt, she says, doesn't mean she should.

"If you dress looking like you are successful," says Profeta, "clients will assume you are, and you'll gain more credibility. The more confidence you have, the more your clients will trust you, and how you present yourself contributes to that."

There's a good chance the right shoes are on display at Lloyd's Shoes on Ocean Avenue. For nearly 35 years, the shoe salon has offered a wide variety of designer, trending and traditional shoes in a small space, suggesting the notion of "something for everyone."

"The classic pump is hit or miss these days, although the pointy-toe pump is still in and going strong, particularly from designers Stuart Weitzman and Anyi Lu," says Manager Tess Greenberg. "But ballet flats are explosive, for casual or professional dress. I think it's about comfort and style. And AGL has introduced a pointy-toe flat, so women can feel comfortable and still a little dressed up."

Comfort and style weigh in evenly in terms of priority for Heidi Silva, who is on her feet all

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Financial advisor Heather Downs says dressing for success isn't just important because of how you're perceived by clients. "My mindset also changes when I'm in a suit," she says.



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"Business is simple, but not easy," she said. "The difficulty is in executing at the right level to get consistency."

She seems to have nailed that pretty well, making it into — and staying in — Coldwell Banker's President's Circle, a group of the top 2 percent of agents internationally.

DiBenedetto said keeping up with real estate law was a key to her success. She's served on numerous real estate boards and committees and is dedicated to making ongoing training available to other agents.

In 2013, she was appointed to the Strategic Planning and Finance Committee of the California Association of Realtors. In 2014, she also served on the organization's legislative committee.

DiBenedetto is married and has one adult daughter. She also has two boxers that were adopted three years ago on September 11. She named them Rudy, after former New York City Mayor Giuliani, and Rocky, after former N.Y. Governor Rockefeller.

Her advice to women considering a career in real estate is the same advice Judie Profeta of Alain Pinel gave her at the beginning. "Just go for it."

That was also the same advice that Tina Carpenter of Sotheby's received, and in her case it came from Nick Glaser. Carpenter had recently moved here with four children ages 4 to 9, to escape an abusive relationship. She stayed at a YWCA safe house until she was able to get on her feet.

She got a job at Coldwell Banker and then at the Mitchell Group working the front desk. Soon Glaser was nudging her to get her license.

Maybe it was inevitable. Her father was a realtor when she was young and she said she "played realtor" with his MLS book, using an ironing board as her desk. She'd show properties to neighborhood kids.

Carpenter gave back to the "Y" by working on the crisis line and doing public speaking. She's also raised money for the organization and recently helped to sell the safe house where she once lived. She explained that the organization does that from time to time so that the locations remain secret.

She does a lot of small things, quietly, too, like organizing Christmas fundraising and gift drives for families and fostering dogs through the Lone Cypress Vizsla Club.

She's helped elderly clients who were downsizing, and visited them while they were packing. She took one client food from Tommy's Wok every week while they closed up a home. She sees herself as part of people's life changes, not just the person who helps buy or sell a house.

The next time you hear "realtor," along with the David Lyngs and the Alain Pinels, perhaps you might think of women like Knoop, DiBenedetto and Carpenter, too.

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day at her hair salon in the Crossroads, Heidi's Studio. Silva sees a lot of professional women come through her salon and finds those who come from work wear a variety of looks depending on whether they are running a bank, a bakery or a bar.

"I wear a lot of black because you can never go wrong with black," says Silva. "While this area is not too dressy, I find that most women in business do like to dress up and have great hair. If our hair isn't good, we haven't completed the look. And a clean, polished look starts from the top and works its way down to the tip of the shoes. So don't forget great shoes."

Grace Nicodemus, owner of Advanced Health Coaching, finishes every ensemble with a striking pair of shoes but never strays from classic, tailored apparel.

"I may be from the old school about women and business attire," says Nicodemus, "but I feel it is important to present a polished, professional image. By that I mean a suit or dress with a jacket. I believe, if we are dressed well, men and other women, at first encounter, will give us the attention we desire. Then it's up to us to decide what to say."

For classic styling in shoes, apparel and accessories, many women turn to Madrigal at Carmel Plaza, which has been offering classic clothing in a salon setting for nearly 40 years. Yet owner Marian Mizelle is keenly aware of the wide interpretation of what's professional today.

"It's an anything goes world," says Mizelle. "I have a highly skilled bookkeeper who wears denim in the back of the house, and a sales staff in high style in the store. But I will tell you, classic elegance endures. This doesn't necessarily mean formal or fancy, but simply true to tasteful style."

Consider Carmel-by-the-Sea's First Lady, Melissa Burnett, also president of the board of trustees for the Monterey Museum of Art. Burnett, not unlike First Lady Michelle Obama, wears a lot of dresses and likes to make sure each frock looks fashionable on its own or layered with complementary pieces.

"In my work, and as the mother of a toddler," Burnett says, "I am always looking for clothes that are interesting and flexible."

Pamplemousse, on Ocean Avenue, is a boutique dedicated to providing fresh fashions for women. Owner Lauren Merrill focuses on fashions that are unique, wearable and on trend.

"We do have quite a few professional women who shop

with us," says Merrill, "and we do carry some suiting options, but we are finding that women, while they want to look professional, still want to look pretty. They will be more inclined to pair a dress with a blazer; something that more reflects their personality, or they will gravitate toward suiting with a bit of an edge or flair in the details, such as zippers, bold stripes or color."

Carried Away, a Pacific Grove clothing and accessories

store whose name continues from its beginning as a handbag boutique, actually caters to a fancier following.

"Women come to Carried Away when they have an event or special occasion, when they want to wear something different," says owner Rosemary Valuch. "I sell a lot of dresses, but I also sell slacks. Our area tends to be so casual, but I believe women like to dress up, and they look for opportunities to do so."



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Meg Parker Conners, R.N., is the President and CEO of Visionary Health Care Services, a 3rd Generation Family business. A graduate of Santa Catalina School and San Jose Hospital School of Nursing, Meg is a registered nurse with a background in critical care and emergency nursing and a love of geriatrics bringing over 35 years' experience to the health care industry. In 1979, due to an ailing loved one, Meg and her parents Sydney and Dorothy Parker, started their first residential care home. Over the years Meg founded several companies devoted to the care of senior citizens. Meg and her husband live in Pebble Beach, have two daughters and six grandchildren. Meg loves to play tennis, golf and to ski.



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Julie Conners is the COO of Visionary Health Care Services, a 3rd Generation Family business. She grew up making rounds with her mother Meg Conners at the residential care homes and spent summers volunteering her time to do activities with the residents. Julie graduated from All Saints Day school and Stevenson school and went on to attend San Francisco State University. Julie and her husband moved back to the Monterey Peninsula in 2001 when Julie decided to fulfill her passion of working in the family business. Julie lives in Pebble Beach with her husband and their triplets. In addition to being a full time mom and running a business, Julie enjoys volunteering her time to improve her community. She has served as President of the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. and has served on several other community organizations Board of Directors.



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