

The Carmel Pine Cone

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JUDGE OVERTURNS PERMIT FOR HOUSING AT RANCHO CAÑADA

■ Builder says he is ‘not going away’

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE CARMEL Valley Association claimed victory after a judge upheld its lawsuit against a plan to create 130 homesites at the former Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley, but developer Alan Williams defended the project and told The Pine Cone he will continue to pursue it.

The decision overturns the approval of the housing project by the county’s board of supervisors, along with the environmental impact report that justified it.

“We’re happy with the win,” Carmel Valley Association president Pris Walton said. “It doesn’t meet the requirements of the CEQA. If it had been done right, there would be no need for a lawsuit.”

Judge Lydia Villarreal ruled April 24 that the project’s EIR does not provide an adequate description of the development, and said its analysis of alternatives “does not satisfy” state environmental law.

Villarreal also said the county’s affordable housing ordinance needs to be updated to be consistent with a county general plan requirement that 25 percent of new housing units in large developments be affordable.

County joins suit over census citizenship query

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY has joined a legal battle against the Trump administration over its decision to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census, claiming the query could prevent the county from receiving more than \$15 million in taxpayer dollars for child care and infrastructure.

The complaint, first filed by the New York attorney general, argues that asking people about their citizenship status could prevent immigrants — legal and otherwise — from participating in the census, which in turn could skew the number of people counted in the county.

The question “will ‘inevitably jeopardize the overall accuracy of the population count’ by significantly deterring participation in immigrant communities, because of concerns about how the federal government will use the information,” according to the lawsuit.

See CENSUS page 18A

Stone seeks law requiring connected caps



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Assemblyman Mark Stone with an example of a plastic bottle with a stay-on cap.

Kayaker’s Hawaii trip cut short



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

While a bystander scans the horizon, rescuers sort through the contents of a kayak on Asilomar Beach Tuesday morning. The occupant didn’t get far from his point of origin before falling victim to bad weather. See page 5A.

The outdated ordinance only requires that 20 percent of the units be affordable — a number Williams relied on.

Lastly, the judge ruled that the number of affordable units fails

See PERMIT page 16A

COUNCIL DECLINES TO REQUIRE REDESIGN OF HOME

■ Objections from next door unheeded

By MARY SCHLEY

A NEIGHBOR who tried to convince the city council to require changes to a house planned for next door lost her fight Tuesday, when council members voted 3-2 to approve the home as designed.

Robin Scattini, the city’s new finance manager, and her husband, Greg, plan to build an 1,800-square-foot, two-story stucco house with stone veneer, wood windows and doors, and a wood shingle roof on a corner lot at Guadalupe and First. The planning commission unanimously approved the house designed by Claudio Ortiz in March, and at the May 1 meeting, planning director Marc Wiener recommended the council let that approval stand.

But Laura Spiegelman, who lives in town and purchased the cottage next door as a retirement home for her parents shortly before the Scattinis bought their vacant lot, objected to their plans because she felt the new house would

block the view from the living-room window. Spiegelman asked the council to move the proposed house back from the street and make other changes to lessen the impacts she predicted. She also said changing the floorplan would protect a couple of nearby trees, and she hired her own architect to draft an alternate design for the Scattinis’ house.

“The goal, from my perspective, has always been to do that without taking away from what the neighbor wants, without taking away square footage or otherwise harming them,” she told the council. “It is feasible and reasonable, and something that I would do for a neighbor if I were in the fortunate position to be building a home like that.”

But Ortiz countered that he and the Scattinis had already shifted the home 18 inches in order to accommodate Spiegelman. “I don’t think we need to move the building beyond what we already did,” he said.

See DECLINES page 31A

A convocation of Eagle Scouts



PHOTO/LUKE DEPALATIS

Seven new Eagle Scout were honored April 29 at Carmel High School, including (top row, from the left) Ryan Chaney, Nathan Suess, Kaden Agha, West Whittaker, Kenshi Husted, Kevin Kamm and Ryan Porch. Also attending the ceremony were scout leaders (bottom row, from the left) Mahir Agha and Don Chaney. See story page 12A.

See STONE page 18A

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Pining for a playmate

ADMITTEDLY, IT wasn't an ideal time to get a dog. Their hands were full with a busy life focused on work, kids and the two dogs they already had. But he'd already put down a deposit with the breeder for an Australian Shepherd puppy, and even after he told the breeder it wasn't going to work out, the breeder presented him with a puppy — a tiny blue merle who looked so much like his first Aussie, he couldn't resist him. So Sampson came home anyway.

Now 2, Sampson is an energetic dog who loves to run and jump and, in particular, chase after a Frisbee. With a little agility training, his person says, he could be quite successful. He also loves attention and always has something in his mouth — a sock, a shoe, a ball — to present to his people as gift and an invitation to play.

"Sampson also can be a very sweet, docile dog," his



person said. "Give him a treat, and he'll take it, very gently. When we sit at the bar stools adjacent to our counter, he puts his paws up and rests his head on the counter to stare at us, adoringly. We know it's a plea for attention."

Yet, Sampson's also a herding dog by nature. The breeder actually asked if his people were looking for a working dog or just a pet. Sampson's a pet who particularly likes to herd the family cavalier. He just wants someone to play with, his person says.

Sampson has been to the beach, but his coat retains a lot of sand, so his people mostly run him in the field not far from his mid-valley home, and take him on regular walks, to work out all that energy.



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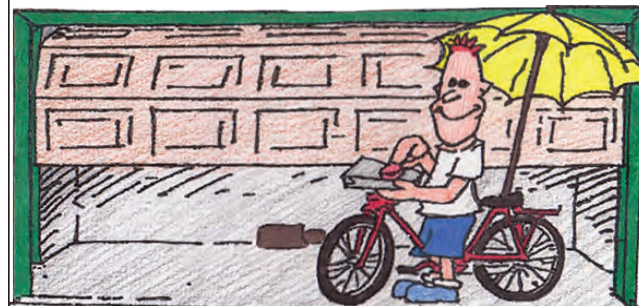
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Website gives Big Sur locals say in design of coastal trail

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WEBSITE that will allow residents to help plan the Big Sur segment of the California Coastal Trail is now up and running, and a property owners group is urging locals to participate.

Despite all the obstacles to such a project, “There will be a new hiking trail from the Carmel River to San Luis Obispo County,” the Coast Property Owners Association posted this week on social media. “If it is not planned by you and your neighbors, it will be planned by a government contractor.”

The website, which was built to “facilitate public outreach and input,” can be viewed at www.bigsurcct.net.

In 2001, state legislators called for the completion of an ambitious 1,200-mile recreational trail that would travel the length of California.

Much of the trail already exists, but the segment that will eventually pass through Big Sur presents an assortment of challenges — in large part due to the region's topography, but also because there's a lot of private property in the way, especially near the coast south of Carmel.

Alternate routes

When it's finally built, will the trail follow Highway 1, where many stretches of the coast don't have enough room to even accommodate an existing bicycle lane, or will it go through the backcountry, where safe drinking water is difficult to find, and restroom facilities are nonexistent? In all likelihood, the trail will utilize both options.

Also unanswered is where people will be able to camp along the way — the distance along Highway 1 from Rio Road to Andrew Molera State Park is more than 20 miles, too

far for most people carrying a heavy pack, and presently there's no place to camp in between.

Because they didn't want the trail planned by bureaucrats, residents urged state officials to let them decide where it will go. They also sought assurance that the trail wouldn't require the taking of any private land, but instead would "utilize only existing public lands or existing public easements over private land." After lengthy negotiations, state officials agreed. The Coast Property Owners

Association even obtained a \$50,000 grant from tech entrepreneur Sean Parker to help pay for a coastal trail website.

Now, CPOA President Butch Kronlund is asking his neighbors to get involved. "The process now officially underway," he said.

Kronlund said the trail is coming, so residents might as well have some say in where it goes.

“This isn’t Big Sur residents saying we want the California Coastal Trail,” he explained. “This is recognizing that the trail is going to happen. What we’re doing is exercising our self-determination to make sure the trail goes in a way that’s beneficial to residents and visitors.”

The website divides the coast up into six segments, and a separate group will focus on charting the trail's progress through each one. People can join as many work groups as they choose, as long as they are property owners, residents, or stakeholder representatives such as for a business or a public agency.

So far, 72 people have signed up on the website, but Kronlund would like to see more.

"It would be great to cast a wider net and get more people involved," he added. "Here's your chance to make lemonade out of lemons."

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Police, Fire & Sheriff’s Log

How dare you ask for my ID!

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.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of a barking dog complaint on San Carlos south of Vista. Barking heard; not a violation at the time the officer was there. The next day, contact was made with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost ring in the area of San Carlos south of Seventh. Report is for information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Motorcycle was stopped at Junipero and Sixth at 1517 hours for a vehicle code violation. The driver, a 30-year-old male construction worker from Monterey, was on parole, and during a search, he was found to be in possession of controlled substances. He was subsequently arrested and transported to county jail for felony charges of preparing false evidence, bringing alcohol/drugs into prison, and violation of parole, as well as obstructing a peace officer, operating a motorcycle without a proper license, and no registration.

Pebble Beach: A group of intoxicated males caused a disturbance at a business on 17 Mile Drive.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A found passport was turned over to the fire department. Police department relinquished the passport, and arrangements were made to have the rightful owner pick it up.

Pacific Grove: Customer at a Country Club Gate business was upset that he was asked for his identification for a purchase. He shoved an employee to the floor after being told to leave. An area check for the customer was met with negative results.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument between dating individuals on Lighthouse Avenue at 0145 hours.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a till at a business on Forest Avenue. No prosecution sought.

Pacific Grove: Female dropped off a wallet that had been mailed to her by mistake by the post office. Owner was contacted and will be in to retrieve his property.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) broke the rear passenger window of a vehicle parked on Sunset and took various items.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took a child’s bicycle from a covered carport on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Two bikes were cut from an attached trailer parked on Central Avenue. No leads at this time.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took the victim’s vehicle without his permission. Subject(s) are at large at this time. Report unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Water pipe broke inside a business on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 29-year-old male was arrested on Forest Avenue at 1837 hours for shoplifting, drunk in public, and probation violation.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 26-year-old female was cited at Ocean and Scenic at 1426 hours for driving on a suspended driver’s license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A suspicious person was contacted at Del Mar and Ocean Avenue at 1532 hours and found to have an active arrest warrant for possession of a dangerous weapon, with bail set at \$7,500. The 38-year-old male Pacific Grove resident was arrested, booked and released on a citation to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A set of two rings was found at Del Mar and Ocean, and handed over to a CPD officer in the field.

Pacific Grove: Window was smashed on a parked vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard. Unable to contact the registered owner. It is unknown at this time if any property was taken.

*See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE
in the Real Estate Section*



The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo

Feb. 8 — A Monterey County jury found Kelvin Jean Paul Figueroa, originally from Puerto Rico, guilty of attempted voluntary manslaughter, a felony; assault with a firearm upon Victim No. 1 with an enhancement for personally using a firearm, a felony; assault with a firearm upon Victim No. 2 with an enhancement for personally using a firearm, a felony; and shooting at an occupied motor vehicle with an enhancement for personally using a deadly weapon, a felony.

On October 18, 2017, at about 2:45 p.m., Victim No. 1 picked up Victim No. 2 at an address in Prunedale after meeting her on a dating website the day before. As he pulled up to the house, he saw a car with the defendant sitting in the driver’s seat in the driveway. Victim No. 2 walked past that car and got into Victim No. 1’s car on the passenger side.

As they drove off towards Highway 101, Victim No. 1 noticed the same car he had seen in the driveway weaving in and out of traffic and coming towards them at a high rate of speed. As he came upon the San Miguel Canyon exit, the car pulled up behind them in the righthand lane. Victim No. 1 looked over his right shoulder and saw the defendant point a black handgun out the driver’s side window of his car, just before he heard a gunshot. The round entered the back window of his car and exited the front, driver’s side window, striking the bill of the baseball cap he wore on his head.

Victim No. 2 identified Figueroa as the shooter and told a police officer that he kept a black handgun with a large amount of ammo with him at all times. Figueroa was then arrested. He faces a maximum penalty of up to 25 years in the California Department of Correc-

tions and Rehabilitation.

Feb. 13 — Abraham Garcia Rodriguez, 35, a resident of King City, was found guilty by a Monterey County jury of domestic battery after a week-long trial.

On July 16, 2017, the defendant became angry with his wife, Jane Doe, after she left their home without his permission. The defendant waited for her return at their assigned carport and slapped her upon arrival. Jane Doe called 911 and reported this, then told officers again of the assault when they arrived and interviewed her.

Judge Thomas Wills sentenced the defendant to 30 days in the Monterey County Jail and placed him on probation for three years.

Feb. 14 — Crispin Manuel Vasquez, 56, a resident of Prunedale, pled guilty to one count of forcible child molestation. This charge is considered a “strike” under California’s Three Strikes law.

The victim, Jane Doe, reported that Vasquez, a family friend, sexually molested her about six to eight years ago when she was between 10 and 12 years old. Vasquez sat next to Jane Doe on the couch, covered both of them with a blanket, grabbed Doe’s hand with his own hand, and forced Jane Doe to touch his genitals. Doe attempted to move her hand away, but Vasquez forcefully held her hand on his genitals. Vasquez has four prior convictions for indecent exposure.

Vasquez will be sentenced by Judge Mark Hood to eight years to be served in state prison. The charge Vasquez pled guilty to is a violent felony, so Vasquez will have to serve 85 percent of his sentence before being released. Additionally, Vasquez will be required to register as a sexual offender.

Kayaker trying to reach Hawaii rescued from Asilomar surf

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAN who set out to paddle his kayak from Monterey to Hawaii failed to make it more than a few miles, only to have his kayak overturned in rough seas near Asilomar Beach Tuesday morning.

The 60-year-old unidentified man was unconscious and not breathing as rescuers performed CPR on him at around 7:15 a.m., Cal Fire Battalion Chief Mike Meddles told The Pine Cone.

Monterey County Sheriff's deputies, Cal Fire engines and an ambulance crew were dispatched to the south end of the beach, near the area known as Restless Sea, after someone reported seeing an overturned kayak in the surf. By the time Meddles arrived, the kayak and its pilot were both onshore.

"I got there and could see they were doing CPR," he said. A firefighter and a paramedic loaded the man onto a stretcher and continued their efforts to resuscitate him all the way to the hospital, according to Meddles. He said he didn't know if the kayaker had survived, but added that he heard the man was still in the ER several hours later — which he took as a good sign. Because of privacy laws, no other information about the man's condition was available.

Meddles said the man's kayak, which was crammed with supplies, also contained a name and contact number, in case of emergency. A person reached at that number told firefighters the kayaker had set out on a solo trip from Monterey to Hawaii, a distance of about 2,200 miles.

"I've not seen a kayak that big before," Meddles said. "It looks like he had prepared for a long duration at sea." The tandem kayak contained

provisions packaged by the week, solar panels and GPS trackers, among other supplies.

"It was really heavy," he said.

The U.S. Coast Guard took the kayak and gear to be held until the boater's family could retrieve it.

'Fairly well prepared'

Meddles said he learned the man had set out on his journey and made some distance, only to have the weather pattern change and undo all his hard work early Tuesday, pushing him back into the notoriously rough seas near Asilomar.

"It's not that he wasn't up to the task," Meddles said. "It looked like he was fairly well prepared."

But the trip has been completed by a kayaker only once. Ed Gillet of San Diego managed to complete the trip in 1987 in 63 days, landing in Maui four days after he had run out of food, and 25 pounds lighter than when he'd



PHOTO/JANET BANKS

Supplies retrieved from the capsized kayak after it was hauled up onto the beach by rescuers, who also took its occupant to the hospital. He apparently was trying to reach Hawaii.

left Monterey on what he estimated would be a 40-day trip. The stretch of sea between the California coast and the islands is said to be the longest open-ocean crossing.

"After only a few days at sea, my butt was covered with saltwater sores, and I could find no comfortable position for sitting or sleeping," Gillet wrote in his account of the voyage in Marblehead Magazine. "Within a week, the skin on the backs of my hands was so cracked and chapped that I took painkillers to make paddling bearable."

Nonetheless, surviving brutal winds that pushed him in the wrong direction, as well as flat seas and windless days that drastically slowed his progress, he finally made his way into Kahului harbor.

Adventurer Wave Vidmar made headlines when he said he planned to make the trip in

2012. He set out in December that year but had to be rescued less than 24 hours later after storms flooded his kayak, which sank after he was rescued, according to the New York Times.

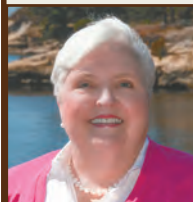
Maybe the same guy?

In June 2014, the U.S. Coast Guard rescued a 57-year-old man who was also attempting to make the solo journey by kayak 11 days after he launched from Monterey. In that incident, his solar charging equipment failed, so he turned around, and became lost in the process, according to media reports at the time.

He was spotted by a helicopter about 60 miles southwest of Santa Barbara's Point Conception after he sent a distress call. His name was not released, either.



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COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS OFFICIAL SUED OVER DELIBERATE VIRUS TRANSMISSION

By KELLY NIX

THE DEPUTY director of public works for Monterey County, who has been on paid leave for three months, is facing lawsuits from two men who claim he intentionally gave them the oral herpes virus, according to documents filed last week in Monterey County Superior Court.

In the nearly identical personal injury complaints, Jeffrey Berry and Thomas Moore allege they contracted herpes after county manager Donald Searle, 54, spit on them.

“With knowledge of his infection, and the communicable nature of [Herpes Simplex 1], on Feb. 1, 2018, Donald Drew Searle spit into Berry’s face from a short distance, causing saliva to strike him in the face, including the mouth and nasal areas,” according to Berry’s lawsuit, filed April 26.

Moore’s lawsuit alleges Searle also spit “saliva and chewed food” in his face on two occasions; the first in December 2017, when Searle “apologized on video for doing it,” and also on Feb. 2, 2018 — the day after Searle allegedly spit on Berry.

Both men say Searle spit on them “with the intention” of infecting them with the incurable disease.

Berry and Moore contend that shortly after the incidents, they began exhibiting symptoms of oral herpes infections, including “intense pain,” “severe skin lesions across his face and head area, respiratory problems, and other symptoms, indicating an aggressive” virus infection. The incidents, court documents say, occurred in Monterey.

‘Lifelong medical treatment’

The virus, which both men were diagnosed with, puts them “at risk of developing secondary complications” from the spread of the virus, such as herpes simplex encephalitis and death, according to the civil complaints, filed by Monterey attorney Justin M. O’Connell.

Searle couldn’t be reached for comment via phone or email.

The men will have to undergo “lifelong medical treatment,” depending on the severity of the disease, and they have “anxiety from social interactions due to the symptoms of the

disease, and lifelong concern about infecting others, their lawsuits say.

Berry and Moore claim Searle was negligent and are seeking an unspecified amount in damages, including punitive damages, exceeding \$25,000.

Monterey County Chief Assistant District Attorney Berkeley Brannon said the Monterey Police Department forwarded two cases to the DA’s office involving allegations against Searle, but he declined to provide details.

In February, Berry, Moore and Searle filed back-and-forth civil lawsuits. That same month, Searle was alleged to have solicited sexual acts from a young male, and taken photographs of the crotch areas of several men without their consent, which sparked a DA’s office investigation.

On Feb. 28, however, prosecutors determined Searle violated no laws related to the photos, since the men were clothed. They also found there was “no evidence to support that Searle

See **VIRUS** page 30A



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Vietnam vet runs against Panetta, says voters oppose ‘sanctuary’

By KELLY NIX

A CARMEL resident who opposes California’s “sanctuary state” law and would like to see villages built on federal land to house homeless veterans is challenging Democratic Congressman Jimmy Panetta in the June 5 primary election.

Ron Kabat, a certified public accountant, contends that his stance on the law that took effect at the beginning of the year will help him win over voters in the 20th Congressional District since he believes the “silent majority” are against it.

“I don’t believe there should be a sanctuary state status put on our shoulders unless we vote on it,” Kabat, who is registered as an independent, told The Pine Cone Monday. “Several people have thanked me for running on this issue because they say when they talk about the sanctuary status with other people, they get bullied” by those who support the law.

The law — with some exceptions — requires that no state or local funds be spent on helping federal officials enforce immigration law. Gov. Jerry Brown signed the legislation in October 2017, and SB54 became law in January.

Kabat said California is creating a “privileged class” of immigrants who are “exempt from certain laws.”

“I believe the majority in this congressional district are against the sanctuary law,” Kabat, 70, explained.

In December, Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal an-



Ron Kabat

nounced that in order to comply with SB54, his office would refuse to allow U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials to work inside the county jail.

However, Bernal said that his office would work with ICE agents to remove people charged with “serious felonies or serious misdemeanors.”

Villages for vets

With an end goal of reducing the number of homeless veterans, Kabat also wants to study the possibility of building housing on land owned by the federal government.

“I’m saying we should do a study to identify land that could be used for homeless veterans, and then find out the cost to do it,” said Kabat, who served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Kabat said the government controls about 900,000 square miles of land.

“Let’s build small villages for vets, including those who need assistance in larger cities,” he said. “The housing would be built by vets for vets.”

He suggested using the Fisher House Foundation, which builds houses where military and veterans’ families can stay for free while their loved ones are in the hospital, as a model for the idea.

An Aptos man, Douglas Deitch, 70, a Democrat, is also running for the congressional seat. The top two vote getters in the primary will move on to the November general election.

Kabat is facing Panetta, 48, an incumbent with big name recognition who garnered more than 70 percent of the vote against Republican challenger Casey Lucius in the 2016 election. Still, the Kabat believes he has a chance.

“I owe no allegiance to any political party, and I haven’t since we moved to this part of the country in 1980” from Illinois, said Kabat, whose wife, Diane, was the head librarian at Santa Catalina School.

The CPA ran unsuccessfully against Panetta’s predecessor, Sam Farr, in 2014, when he garnered 24.8 percent of the vote,

See CANDIDATE page 30A



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OFFICIAL TEQUILA

Changes coming to rules for homes, businesses

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER BEING handed the task by a city council that wants the town to have an updated and less confusing zoning code, the planning commission last week embarked on a task planning director Marc Wiener said could take anywhere from nine to 18 months, and should be dealt with in chunks.

At a special meeting April 24, Wiener presented an extensive list of areas that need work, from rules about carports, basements and window materials, to limits on jewelry stores, hotel rooms and art galleries.

For starters, Wiener pointed to the city's strict limits on the height, floor area, setbacks and overall volume of homes on the city's standard, 4,000-square-foot lots. Wiener said those limits can cause problems, since people will often give up interesting design features, like steeply pitched roofs, in favor of

getting a few more cubic feet of livable space.

"You end up getting modern, low-pitched roofs," he said. Owners of older homes are also more inclined to tear them down, rather than renovate, in order to gain more room. He recommended making the volume standards more flexible.

Another problem: The code gives extra square footage to houses designed with basements, the idea being that their above-ground construction would be more modest — but things haven't panned out that way, because property owners want the basements but still want to build as much as possible above ground. "We're really seeing quite a few of these basement proposals on projects," Wiener said.

Too many garages

He also said the city is receiving "too many proposals" for detached garages and carports close to the street. A code section that allows them under certain circumstances is being used to accommodate larger patios and avoid using up space for driveways. He suggested they should be permitted "primarily based on necessity and not convenience."

He suggesting relaxing an existing rule that no floor area can be added to a residence that doesn't meet parking standards, because the real-life application of the rule means not being allowed to add a bay window or a 10-square-foot closet for a water heater, "simply because the residence is older and was not built with a garage, or because a garage is undersized." He suggested raising the square-footage threshold that would trigger the requirement.

Similarly, height limits mean that additions onto old houses might have to be built on more than one level, requiring stairs just to go from one room to another. "That's not really feasible," Wiener said, so homeowners might decide to demolish older houses, rather than renovate or expand them.

In addition, he recommended allowing trash enclosures in the front setback and clarifying rules on exterior lighting.

Under the subject of design guidelines — which are not hard-and-fast rules, but seek to help people develop designs that are consistent with what the city wants — Wiener recommended updating them to reflect the technological advances made in "finish materials" like siding, shingles and windows.

The code heavily favors wood-framed windows, for instance, but modern aluminum-clad windows made to look like wood can be hard to spot, even from inches away, and are more durable, easier to maintain and less expensive. Similarly, wood shingles are preferred by the city but can make homes

See ZONING page 31A

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Workshops are free and open to the public. Registration is required to ensure everyone has a seat.



Driver dies after hitting tree on C.V. Road

By MARY SCHLEY

A WOMAN died after hitting a tree while driving on Carmel Valley Road near Carmel Knolls Drive Wednesday at around 9:20 p.m., Cal Fire Battalion Chief Mike Meddles confirmed Thursday.

A Carmel police officer who heard the call on his radio was the first to get there and focused on keeping people and other vehicles away from the crashed SUV and its gravely injured driver until fire engines and the ambulance arrived, according to Meddles. Firefighters forced open the door to get to the female driver, the car's only occupant, and found her unconscious and breathing very slowly, one to three breaths a minute.

By the time they laid her out on the ground, she had stopped breathing altogether and had no pulse, so rescuers initiated CPR, but the ambulance crew ultimately pronounced her dead at the scene. Meddles had requested a medivac helicopter but

Ferrari races at Laguna this weekend

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE 2018 racing season opens at Laguna Seca — which recently had its main sponsor, Mazda, replaced by WeatherTech in a \$5 million, five-year deal — this weekend with the Ferrari Challenge.

During the May 4-6 event, some 60 drivers will compete in several different races, while the paddock area will have a show of current and vintage Ferraris, along with vendors catering to fans of the Italian marque. Friday will have the drivers practicing as they get to know the track and put their high-powered sportscars through the paces, while Saturday and Sunday will each have qualifying sessions — which determine the drivers' starting positions in each race — in the morning, and three races in the afternoon, assuring plenty of excitement for spectators.

Tickets will be available at the gate for \$50 for three days, \$30 for two days, and \$20 for individual days. Kids 15 and under (up from the usual 12) are free. For more information and a full schedule, go to www.weathertechraceway.com.

canceled it when he learned it was too late to help her.

He didn't have any information about the woman but speculated she was in her late 50s or early 60s. The Monterey County Coroner's Office has not released her name.

The cause, and whether the crash involved drugs or alcohol, are also unknown. The California Highway Patrol is investigating the collision but could provide no information, since the officers who went to the crash had yet to file their report.

Meddles also mentioned that a bystander who had tried to talk to the driver became upset because she thought the Carmel officer wasn't doing enough, considering the seriousness of the crash. "She was very upset at his perceived lack of action," he said. "She was yelling."

In response, Meddles wanted to point out that police are not trained or expected to provide the extensive and complicated medical care that serious injuries require. "His responsibility was to maintain the scene for safety," he said.



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Trash enclosure dispute kept out of court — for now

By MARY SCHLEY

RESTAURATEUR DAVID Fink and his lawyers did not face off against the city’s attorneys in court over the fenced garbage area outside his Cantinetta Luca restaurant Friday, after all. While neither side would go into details, both confirmed the hearing planned for April 27 was canceled because they are close to resolving their differences without having Monterey County Superior Court Judge Susan Matcham do it for them.

At the center of the argument is the fenced trash enclosure Fink built outside his Dolores Street restaurant on a small patch of land in Piccadilly Park alongside the public bathroom he also constructed there a dozen years ago. When he and partner Janet Elarmo had their plans for an upstairs condo on the building approved last year, city planners said they had to get the garbage area OK’d, too.

They disagreed but nonetheless applied for the appropriate permit — which the city council subsequently denied.

After failing to convince council members to reconsider, Fink sued, arguing that the city had, in fact, approved the garbage space as part of the plans authorized in 2006, and that requiring him to take it down now would damage his business, since there’s no place to keep the trash inside the restaurant. The city’s lawyers countered that the enclosure hadn’t been approved, and that letting him keep it would amount to giving him public land without justification.

On April 5, Matcham granted Fink’s request for a temporary order barring the city from tearing the trash enclosure down, at least until they all appeared in court again April 27.

On Friday, however, attorneys for Fink and the city said the hearing had been canceled, and on Monday, part of the fencing was removed and the garbage area significantly reduced in size.

Fink was scheduled to go before the city council again May 1 to ask for permission to keep this smaller enclosure, but the item was removed from the agenda before the meeting began. City officials said the council will consider his request at a future meeting.

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Guitarist laid low by bad bug, friends rally to help

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF the Monterey Peninsula’s best-loved musicians — and a regular performer at local farmer’s markets — guitarist Joseph Lucido has been hospitalized for three weeks with what a friend described as “a heavy duty form of pneumonia.”

The community is rallying to support Lucido, and a campaign to raise money for him has been launched at www.go-fundme.com. He’s on the mend, but he still has a long way to go before he can work again.

“Joe is recuperating at CHOMP after being there approaching three weeks,” reported artist Dante Rondo, who visited Lucido this week at the hospital. “We almost lost this esteemed individual and stellar guitarist. He still needs our collective help with fundraising — let’s show Joe some love.”

His niece, Jenn Lucido, started the crowdfunding campaign April 18. So far, it has raised about \$6,000, and she hopes to collect another \$4,000. The money will help the musician pay for essentials while he regains his strength.

“Medicare will cover most of his hospital expenses,” Jenn posted. “However, as a self-employed musician, he is reliant on his gigs to support himself, which he is unable to do while he is a convalescent. The amount projected here is an overall estimate. Any donations will assist him with his rent, food, dog care and other daily expenses.”

A versatile guitarist who lives in Monterey and been playing professionally for five decades, Lucido plays just about every genre of music. He has performed on countless stages on the Monterey Peninsula and elsewhere, and he is an institution at farmers markets in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific

Grove, where his easygoing demeanor and smooth jazz versions of popular songs have made him a local favorite.



A familiar face on local stages — and at farmers’ markets — guitarist Joseph Lucido has been seriously ill, but he’s now on the mend.

‘My Mother’s Keeper’ returns to Cherry Center

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

EXPLORING THE mother-daughter relationship through four generations of women in a show business family, “My Mother’s Keeper” continues this week at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

“It is a moving, sometimes very funny, sometimes disturbing, ultimately healing work,” playwright and actress Jane Press told The Pine Cone.

Along with Press, the cast includes Teresa Del Piero, Ryan

Finfer, Janice Rock, Carrie Collier, Nina Solomita, Harriet Lynn and Alyca Tanner. Robin McKee will direct the play, which had a month-long run at the Cherry Center in 2012.

The show will be staged on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 27. Friday and Saturday performances start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. On Mothers’ Day — Sunday, May 13 — there will be shows at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

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Hard work pays off for new Eagle Scouts

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN 200 people — including Congressman Jimmy Panetta and his family — filled the Carmel High School Theater April 29 to watch seven young men receive their Eagle Scout badges.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 127 of Carmel Valley, the group included Kaden Agha, Kenshi Husted, West Whittaker, Kevin Kamm, Ryan Chaney, Ryan Porch and Nathan Suess. All are high school seniors.

Panetta was the event’s keynote speaker, and he told the seven he was impressed by their accomplishments. He noted that their community service projects benefited a playing field he once competed on, a library he once studied in and a school he once attended — which his daughter still does. “Normally, I wouldn’t do an event like this, but then I learned about what the Scouts had done with their merit projects,” the congressman said.

‘Very proud’

Suess’s mother, Dana, was one of the parents on hand to watch the ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

“I am very proud that he stuck with it, and he set a goal that was so many years down the road,” she told The Pine Cone. “It shows that young men can set the bar really high.”

Suess’s mom said her son put a lot of effort into his quest to become an Eagle Scout.

“The kids have to show significant leadership and earn merit badges,” she continued. “They have to accomplish things. There’s no breathing medal or participation trophy — you have to work to achieve the next level.”

Retired scoutmaster Don Chaney, meanwhile, listed the accomplishments of the new Eagle Scouts.

He’s known most of them since they were very young, and even served as the tee-ball coach for several.

“As a group, they’ve earned 207 merit badges, they’ve put in 700 hours of Boy Scout-related community service projects, and they camped out 463 nights together. They did a hike in the high country of the Sierra Nevada that lasted nine days and covered 50 miles — six days were spent where there were no trails. These are highly performing kids — they’ve had some amazing backpacking experiences.”

As Suess’s mom observed, one can’t become an Eagle Scout without the help of others, and Chaney praised Agha’s father, Mahir, who played a key role in supporting the kids while they worked to become Eagle Scouts.

Mahir serves as a outdoor activity leader and mentor for prospective Eagle Scouts. “I can’t give him enough credit,” Chaney added.

Formed in 1953, Troop 127 has a membership 42 Scouts. Over the past 65 years, 149 of its members have achieved Eagle Scout status. www.troopwebhost.org.

Church offers annual rose garden tea

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

HOWARD BULL believed there’s reverence in a rose — and that’s why, in 1970, when he came to lead Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, he brought roses from his garden in Santa Rosa to plant the lovely garden which still grows just beyond the south-facing windows of the church.

During his eight years at the church, Bull said he often found the substance of his sermons while tending the garden.

“As I gardened, I thought about preaching, and the people who were part of my congregation,” he once wrote. “I planted the first roses, and other people contributed more in memory or honor of loved ones. The garden just grew and grew. These roses are inspiring and seem to mean something special to everyone.”

Thus, what began as a few slips has grown into a lush garden of more than 120 roses coming into bloom just in time to provide a colorful setting for the Annual Rose Garden Tea at the church next weekend.

“On Mother’s Day weekend, guests are invited to

wander the garden and enjoy refreshments and our rose-petal tea,” said parishioner Pam Klaumann. “It promises to be an afternoon of friendship and fellowship.

Flutist Julie Roseman and guitarist Paula Kaiser will perform, and it’s also expected a few plein air artists will be painting in the garden, Klaumann added.

Among the more remarkable roses is Joseph’s Coat, a colorful climbing rose named for Joseph’s Coat of Many Colors in the Old

See **TEA** page 30A



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

The Pine Cone doesn’t have scratch-and-sniff pages, so if you want to smell the roses, visit Community Church’s tea on Saturday, May 12.



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The Friends of Carmel Forest and Forest and Beach Commission are proud to announce the Winners of the Youth Drawing Contest that took place on Sunday, April 22nd



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The Free Flowing Award



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Community meeting on climbing lane gridlock

IN AN effort to address public concerns about heavy traffic created by a climbing lane project along Highway 1, Supervisor Mary Adams will host a community meeting on the topic Tuesday, May 8, at Carmel River Elementary School.

The meeting will offer an overview of the project, examine the various stages of construction, provide a project timeline and let residents know how to stay informed about traffic impacts.

“If you have been impacted by the Highway 1 Climbing Lane Project and want to know more about what to expect during the next four months of construction, please plan to attend a community meeting,” reads a notice sent out by the county this week. The county’s public works and planning departments will be available at the meeting for questions.

The \$7.5 million project is designed to relieve traffic by extending the climbing lane south from Carmel Valley Road to Rio Road.

The work is expected to continue through the end of August. Work is scheduled Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., with “occasional overnight roadwork between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.”

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The school is located at Monte Verde and 15th.

CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2018-19

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 24, 2018 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 Preliminary Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2019.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget 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. after May 25, 2018.

The Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet on September 27, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the District’s fire station to adopt the Final Budget for fiscal year ending on June 30, 2019.

DATED: May 2, 2018

Theresa Volland
Secretary of the Board

Publication date: May 4, 2018 (PC514)

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Taxpayers’ group fails again to stop water charge

By KELLY NIX

AN APPELLATE court this week rejected a request for reconsideration from a taxpayers’ group challenging a surcharge added to local water bills by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

After the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayer Association lost its case in the 6th District Court of Appeal April 11 over the charge that the water district assesses to help finance a recycled water project in Marina, the group filed a request to have the case reheard.

The association said the case should be heard again because the judges’ April opinion was, in part, “inconsistent” with a similar and recent Supreme Court decision, and that they “applied an incorrect standard of review on questions of statutory and constitutional interpretation.”

But on May 2, 6th District Court of Appeal justices Franklin D. Elia, Patricia Bamattre-Manoukian and Nathan D. Mihara rejected the rehearing request.

Represented by attorney Margaret Thum, the taxpayers’ association first filed suit against the water district in 2013 after the agency’s board of directors rejected a referendum that sought to overturn the charge. It argued that the water district’s surcharge violated the state’s constitution because it was not put before voters.

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The group filed its appeal after a Monterey judge ruled in favor of the water agency. But appellate judges found that the taxpayer group’s referendum should have conveyed the full text of the water district’s ordinance — which permits the district to assess the charge — in order to avoid “misleading the public.”

The water district charge is used to help pay for Pure Water Monterey, a water recycling project backed by the district and Monterey One Water, the agency formerly called the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

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MARILYN GRACE SANDERS

March 24, 1932 – April 4, 2018

After a long and courageous fight with dementia, Marilyn Sanders passed away on April 4, 2018. Marilyn was born in Warren, Ohio, on March 24, 1932, to Fred and Lenore Bonar. After graduating from high school in 1950, she attended Kent State University, where she earned a BA and a teaching certificate. While a freshman, she met fellow student James (Jim) Sanders, and after a whirlwind five-year courtship they were married in 1955 and moved to Ithaca, New York, where Marilyn taught fourth grade until the birth of their first child in 1959.

In 1962, Jim accepted a position in the Physics Department at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. They bought a home in Carmel Valley, where Marilyn raised four daughters and participated in community service. She served as Education Director for St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, was a Girl Scouts leader, served a term as president of the Cherry Foundation, helped resettle Vietnamese and Polish immigrants, and for many years was the curator for a well-known Peninsula photographer. She was a generous friend and often provided compassionate care for friends with illnesses or addictions or had fallen on hard times. For instance, she took into her home a homeless friend until she could be moved into an assisted-living facility, and later the young adult daughter of a friend who had died. She had a deep interest in art, religions, and history and spent time travelling throughout Europe to visit cathedrals, churches and other religious sites. She also wrote "Rosie and his Cracker Barrel," documenting an oral history of Carmel Valley's early days and its memorable residents. This book was number one on the Peninsula's bestseller list for several months.

Marilyn is survived and much missed by Jim, her husband of 63 years, her daughters Kathy, Maria, Renee, and Ariane Thomsen, and her grandchildren Christina and Alexander Thomsen. Her ashes will be interred at St. Dunstan's Church in Carmel Valley. Please help celebrate Marilyn's life by contributing to an organization that is looking for a cure for dementia.

Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com for condolences and guest book.



49th annual C.V. Garden Show

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PRESENTING A colorful array of flowers and plants, the 49th annual Carmel Valley Garden Show comes to Hidden Valley Music Seminars Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Gardeners and Flower arrangers will compete for prizes in the show's Flower and Plant Exhibition.

The show also includes a garden party, a display and sale of ceramic garden art by Judy Tschirgi, a photography show, a plant sale, live music, fun and games for kids, food, refreshments, and a fundraising silent auction and raffle.

Proceeds will benefit Carmel Valley nonprofit groups. Over the past decade, the event has raised tens of thousands of dollars for charity.

Tickets are just \$1 to the garden show, and \$25 to the garden party. Hidden Valley is located at 104 W. Carmel Valley Road. www.cvgardenclub.org.

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EMILY COOPER DUNN STEPHENSON

July 20, 1932 ❖ April 17, 2018

Emily Cooper Dunn Stephenson died of natural causes on Tuesday, April 17, 2018, at the Samarkand Elder Care Center in Santa Barbara, California.

Born Emily Cooper in Warren, Ohio on July 20, 1932, to Charles M. Cooper and Lois H. Cooper, she attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts and graduated from Stanford University with a B.A. in English in 1956.



Emily was a kind, talented and generous person, volunteering for many charitable causes, including the Junior League, the PTA, the Stanford Club, and the Wellesley Club.

Her favorite charity was the Allied Arts Guild Auxiliary, which operated a lady's lunch "tea room" fully staffed with volunteers. All net proceeds were donated to the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford. Emily held leadership positions from treasurer to president in addition to volunteering her time as staff in the "tea room."

In 1973 Emily moved to the Monterey Peninsula where she worked as a licensed real estate agent for more than 30 years. She was president of the Carmel Board of Realtors and served on a number of committees with the California Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

In 1988 Emily was married to Robert A. Stephenson. Emily and Bob volunteered their time at the Carmel Foundation, the Monterey Peninsula Wellesley Club and countless other organizations.

An active member of the *Church in the Forest* in Pebble Beach, she was both a respected member of the board and a great cook! Emily often provided freshly baked cookies for the social gathering that followed services. It was a common speculation that people might even be attending church services just to enjoy Emily's chocolate chip cookies afterward.

Emily was a devoted mother, wife and friend. She is predeceased by her husband Robert A. Stephenson and survived by her sons William W. Dunn, Jr. of McLean, VA, Dr. Charles C. Dunn of Jonesboro, AR & Santa Barbara, CA, and Robert A. Dunn of Bonita Springs, FL. In addition to her sons, she leaves behind seven grandchildren, two great-grandsons as well as her first husband William W. Dunn.



David Bock

September 21, 1943 - April 25, 2018

David Bock passed away from cancer at his home on April 25. He wished to be remembered as an enthusiastic Catholic, a psychologist and a devoted husband and father. He is remembered by those who loved him for his rare combination of intellect, kindness, humor and wisdom. He leaves behind his wife of 37 years, Joyce, his two children, Jesse and Susannah, two step-children Claire and Matthew, nine beautiful grandchildren, his brother Don, sister-in-law Mary, two nephews, Greg and Kevin and their eight children, as well as innumerable devoted friends.

Born in New Jersey and attending high school in Mt. Lebanon, Pa, he graduated from Northwestern University in Chicago in Geology. He attended Fuller Seminary in Pasadena where he received a Master's degree and a PhD in Clinical Psychology. He was a practicing clinical psychologist until 2001.

David was beloved by his family for wild road trips and hikes to remote and obscure locations. He loved collecting stamps and minerals, and working on model trains and home renovation projects. Goodness and mercy followed him all the days of his life. His body was worn out but his spirit is alive. He was a man of courage who faced his illnesses with steadiness and bravery. He will be terribly missed. The family wishes to thank Dr. John Hausdorff, the many kind nurses at CHOMP and Westland House and Hospice of the Central Coast.

A memorial service will be held at San Carlos Cathedral in Monterey at 1:00 pm on Saturday, October 19th followed by a reception at the church. All are welcome to attend.



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

Bohemian festival draws talented locals

STORY AND PHOTOS by MICHAEL TROUTMAN

IN THE heart of cowboy country, a bohemian music and art festival at Woodward Reservoir near Modesto drew celebrants from around the state last weekend, including Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur. The Serenity Gathering, now in its fifth year, hopes to make the bucolic venue its permanent home, putting it within easy striking distance of Peninsula locals. Performance artists at the gathering of about 2,500 partic-

ipants included BiG SuRCuS, with ringleaders Rosalia Webster and Jessica Cooper. Creators and co-owners of the troupe, they have been hosting a summertime cabaret at the Henry Miller Library since 2000 and make forays into small festivals like Big Surreal along with large ones like Burning Man. “Serenity is 100 percent family,” Webster said. “We actually seek out these intimate festivals because we want to be so-

See **BOHEMIAN** next page



Celsius Maximus, a fitness trainer from Pacific Grove, (left) delivers a fiery performance at a small art and music festival near Modesto last weekend. At right, Sarah Mays of Santa Cruz soars at sunset in one of many spectacular aerial performances at the festival.

C. Fredric Hobbs

12/30/31 - 4/25/18

American Artist and local Bay Area art icon passed away on the morning of April 25, 2018, in Monterey County, at the age of 85.

Fredric Hobbs was born in Philadelphia on December 30, 1931. He attended Menlo School in Menlo Park California and in 1953 earned a B.A. in History from Cornell University. After two years service as an Air Force Officer from 1953 - 1955, Mr. Hobbs attended the Academia de San Fernando de Bellas Artes in Madrid, Spain. Throughout his life, his studios were located in San Francisco and Carmel.

“My work is my life and my life is my work,” said Artist Hobbs. Mr. Hobbs lived his life immersed in his art forms. To everyone who knew him, he was a creative force of nature.

He pioneered the art form, ART-ECO, published three books, wrote and directed four films and produced a massive body of paintings and sculptures over his lifetime.

One person exhibitions of pioneering artworks have been held at museums and galleries in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. His works are represented in permanent collections such as the Museum of Modern Art (New York), the Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York), the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco, among others. Fredric Hobbs wrote and directed four films which are held by the Pacific Film Archive at the UC Berkeley Art Museum.

Mr. Hobbs is survived by his daughters Leslie Hobbs Bridges and Alison Hobbs Kessler, his grandchildren, Madison Alexandra Hobbs and Sean Taylor Bridges, his beloved adopted sons-in-law, Steven L. Bridges and Jonathan P. Kessler, Charlene Hermes Brown, long-time companion, and a body of work that will contribute to the ongoing evolution of art in all its forms.

There will be a small private family memorial service in Del Mar, California and burial in Monterey County.



PATRICIA GOODALE COX

September 16, 1942 - April 19, 2018

On Thursday, April 19th, Patricia Goodale Cox was called to Heaven to meet with her mom and dad, Betty and Chuck Goodale, as well as her son, Michael Cox.

Patty was raised in the Pacific Palisades, graduated from UCLA, and then moved to Carmel in 1965. Patty touched many lives with her friendliness, generosity, and compassion for others. She had a long teaching career, eventually retiring from Harbor High School. Patty then joined the California Federation of Teachers to support our schools and teachers. Patty earned numerous awards for her dedication to CFT. Patty’s interests included spending time with her many close friends, knitting, reading, helping kids with homework, and spending time with her three grandchildren.



Patty is survived by her son, Craig Cox; daughter-in-law, Mindy Faia; and grandchildren, Quinci Cox, Teagan Cox, and Walker Cox of Carmel, as well as her two sisters, Barbara Kalty of Palos Verdes and Vickie Sparks of Dinuba.

A celebration of Patty’s life is being planned by the family, followed by the scattering of her ashes at her very special place. Any donations in remembrance of Patricia Goodale Cox may go to PacRep Theatre of Carmel, Surfrider Foundation, or the Carmel High School softball program.



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

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



THOMAS CARROLL WHITE, III

Born in St. Joseph, Missouri, Dr. White was a graduate of the University of Kansas and Golden Gate University, where he earned a Ph.D. in taxation. He served honorably in the United States Army in Korea. Dr. White’s CPA practice in Carmel thrived and he served as president at his beloved Pacheco Club in Monterey before he moved on to serve as Monterey County Tax Collector and professor of taxation at the College of Charleston. After retiring to Carmel Valley, he spent much of his time with his wonderful Bridge Club, with whom he traveled extensively.

In 2002, he moved to Hacienda Carmel, where he made many friends and enjoyed the strong sense of community. It was his choice to remain there until his passing.

He is survived by his sister, five children, seven grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter, who will miss his intelligence, sense of humor, and incredible generosity.

Dr. White requested no fanfare with his passing, so if you were lucky enough to have known him, please celebrate his life in your own way.

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BOHEMIAN

From previous page

cial and make new relations, and bring the Big Sur wilderness love to the people.”

Cooper added, “My experience was the same as the name — serene. The quality and variety of people and music were excellent. Sweet vibes and beautiful moments throughout.”

Another crew of locals included Celsius Maximus and the support team for the StegaTron dinosaur art car, which is a regular sight at the Feast of Lanterns, Parade of Lights, Good Old Days and Candy Cane Lane in Pacific Grove.

“StegaTron has become more than an art car for Burning Man,” said Celsius. “It has expanded its range into new territories and has an amazing, positive effect, bringing smiles everywhere it goes!”

Danny Finch is informally recognized as StegaTron’s engineering chief and “Right Hand” Dan.

“I contribute my electronics and camp logistics skills to support our performance troupe,” Finch commented.

Brandon Beebe, one of the event founders, summed it all up this way: “We are about connecting truly inspired and talented artists of all different kinds and creating that environment of positive transformation that leads to magic.”

And indeed peace, love and magic made for a serene spectacular savored by all who were there.

You too can catch some of that creative hippie vibe this summer at the Henry Miller Library during three BiG-SuRcuS performances on July 21, Aug. 12 and Sept. 22. And keep your eyes peeled for StegaTron patrolling the streets of Pacific Grove.

PERMIT

From page 1A

to include any from two categories, “low income” and “very low income.”

But Williams insisted that workforce housing is what Carmel Valley really needs. His plan would create 130 unbuilt lots — including 25 reserved for workforce housing — on land where Rancho Cañada’s West Course was once located.


The project also calls for establishing several flood control measures — which Williams said would benefit 400 homes and businesses — and create a critical trail link for hikers.

While any development with 130 home sites is bound to increase traffic, Williams said his would generate far less than most because it’s located very close to schools and shopping centers. He called the site, the “best place where new homes can be put in Carmel Valley.”

Williams insisted his plan is a good one. “We’re trying to do the right thing,” he said. “I’m not going away.”

The project was first proposed by the late Nick Lombardo 15 years ago. The supervisors approved the it by a 4-0 vote in December 2016, and the lawsuit was filed the following month.


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Youth fair in Seaside May 30

THE MONTEREY County Workforce Development Board is organizing a job fair May 30 for people age 16 to 24 looking for summer work or other employment. The Youth Job Fair is free and participants are encouraged to bring their resumes and “dress to impress.”

The board is encouraging employers in the

hospitality industry, local retailers and others to participate, though space is limited to the first 25 to 30 employers, and to businesses willing to post on the CalJobs website.

The job fair will run from 1 to 4 p.m. in Laguna Grande Hall at 986 Hilby Ave. in Seaside. Call (831) 796-3341 or email kershnerl@co.monterey.ca.us for more info.

THANK YOU!

The Carmel Public Library Foundation

gratefully thanks the generous sponsors, benefactors and attendees who contributed to the success of our annual fundraiser on April 24.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2018-19

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 16, 2018 at 12:30 p.m. the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District fire station at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2019.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after May 16, 2018. The Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 12:30 P.M. at the District's fire station to adopt the Final Budget for fiscal year ending on June 30, 2019.

DATED: May 3, 2018

Theresa Volland
Secretary of the Board

Publication date: May 4, 2018 (PC515)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA PUBLIC NOTICE

Starting Monday, May 7th the contractor MPE will begin paving various streets throughout the city. In general, the working hours are between 8 am and 5 pm, **On Wednesday, May 9th, Scenic Road will be closed from 8 am to 7 pm.**

The road repair and asphalt paving work include grinding the pavement, saw-cutting the asphalt, demolition of the roadway, large and medium-size trucks entering in and out of traffic lanes. Residents can expect detours and road closures, construction noise, and delays.

Thank you for your patience during construction.

Street Segment	MAY													
	7 Mon	8 Tue	9 Wed	10 Thu	11 Fri	12 Sat	13 Sun	14 Mon	15 Tue	16 Wed	17 Thu	18 Fri		
8th Ave-Carmelo to Scenic Rd	Road Repair	Grinding	Paving											
Scenic Rd-8th to 11th	Road Repair	Grinding	Paving											
Mtn View-Torres St to Forest Rd	Grinding	Paving												
6th Ave-Mission to Monte Verde			Grinding	Paving										
8th Ave- East of Forest			Grinding	Paving										
1st Ave-Mission to Lincoln					Grinding			Paving						
2nd Ave-Mission to lincoln			Grinding						Paving					
Lincoln-4th Ave to 3rd Ave			Grinding						Paving					
5th Ave-Dolores to Monte Verde					Grinding				Paving					
12th Ave-San Carlos to Monte Verde								Grinding		Paving				
13th Ave-Monte Verde to Camino Real								Grinding			Paving			
San Carlos-13th to Santa Lucia									Grinding	Paving				
Dolores-Franciscan to Santa Lucia									Grinding		Paving			
Rio Rd-Santa Lucia to Junipero									Grinding		Paving			

Publication dates: May 4, 2018 (PC513)



The Carmel Foundation
would like to thank our guests,
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Through the generous nature of our supporters,
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Alan Williams



STONE

From page 1A

Cone Thursday. “Once they are separated from their bottles, caps pollute California’s beaches and neighborhoods, they hurt wildlife, and they create blight.”

Plastics make up an estimated 60 to 80 percent of all marine debris and 90 percent of all floating debris, and plastic bottle caps are the third most common item collected in annual beach and river cleanups in the United States, Stone said. The Ocean Conservancy’s 2015 Coastal Cleanup Day produced more than 200,000 plastic bottle caps in the country.

“The solution to all those problems is so simple,” Stone said. “This bill simply requires that plastic caps be tethered to the bottle so that both cap and bottle make it to the recycling bin.”

Stone introduced a similar bill in 2017, and while it passed the Assembly Natural Resources Committee, it wasn’t brought for a vote before the full Assembly and died.

Beverage industry lobbyists rallied hard against that proposal, arguing, in part, that its requirement that detachable caps be ended by a 2020 deadline didn’t give companies enough time to redesign their bottling machinery for the new caps. Stone even had trouble getting Democratic Party members to support the idea.

However, the new bill doesn’t require companies to include tethered caps by a specific date, and instead allows stakeholders the opportunity to weigh in on the time frame for requiring them.

The Convention on Biological Diversity found that 663 marine species have been impacted by marine plastic litter through entanglement and ingestion — which marks a two-thirds increase in species from a similar study performed in 1998.

Scientists say that the size and ubiquity of plastic bottle caps make them particularly dangerous — especially to seabirds that happen to swallow one.

California has paved the way in efforts to reduce plastic from entering the waste stream. In 2016, voters approved a law banning single-use plastic bags at most retail shops. Carmel recently banned plastic straws and disposable takeout containers. And early this year, Calderon proposed making it illegal statewide for restaurants to provide plastic drinking straws unless customers ask for them.

Stone’s new bottle cap bill has until May 31 to make it to the Assembly floor.

CENSUS

From page 1A

If that happens, Monterey County contends it would be at risk of losing an estimated \$12.8 million for childcare and development and \$2.6 million in federal infrastructure funding. The census is used to determine, based on population, how much federal tax money will be disbursed to states and local governments.

“Monterey County relies on more than \$15 million in federal funds — all now jeopardized by” the citizenship question, a press release claims.

The suit names the U.S. Department of Commerce, secretary Wilbur Ross, and the Census Bureau and its director, Ron S. Jarmin, as defendants. California Attorney General Xavier Becerra in March also filed a separate complaint against the federal government over the issue.

The plaintiffs — comprising 18 states, Washington D.C., nine cities and four counties — claim that the citizenship question violates the “constitutional mandate” of the census to conduct an “actual enumeration” of the population. A citizenship question was part of the census until 1950, according to the New York Times.

Immigrant populations have historically been among the groups hardest to count, because of issues such as language barriers and distrust of government, according to the complaint. For example, the 2010 census failed to count more than 1.5 million minorities, the complaint says.

The lawsuit doesn’t offer an estimate of the number of people who might not fill out the census forms because of the citizenship question, nor explain why Monterey County would lose the entire \$15 million — and not merely a portion of it — if fewer people fill out the census.

County counsel Charles McKee is representing Monterey County. If the county loses, taxpayers would be on the hook for a “pro rata share of the U.S. Department of Commerce’s costs, which should be minimal,” county spokeswoman Maia Carroll told The Pine Cone.

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This Week

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Dueling duos become quartet, perform May 6

FINDING COMMON ground among Celtic, Scandinavian and American folk music, **The New World String Project** performs Sunday, May 6, at St. Mary's By-The-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Besides featuring Carmel Valley's very own **John Weed**, who plays the fiddle, the quartet includes guitarist **Stuart Mason**, and **Aryeh Frankfurter** and **Lisa Lynne**. **Frankfurter and Lynne** play a very unusual instruments — the nyckelharpa (a bowed stringed instrument with keys) and the cittern (a Renaissance version of a mandolin).

The quartet came together about a year ago when Weed and Mason, who play together in Molly's Revenge, traveled to Oregon for a concert at a private home. The night before, the two musicians jammed with their hosts, Frankfurter and Lynne, who tour and record as a duo. The rest, as they say, was history.

"It was just magical," Weed told The Pine Cone. "The biggest surprise was that the nyckelharpa sounded really cool with old-time fiddle tunes. We had a blast, and we ended up playing for four hours, even though we were exhausted because we have just driven 12 hours. They later performed with us during the concert, and after we finished, we said, 'We've got to do this — let's start a band.'"

The New World String Project did a brief tour in August, and they're launching a longer one this month.

Weed describes the group's sound as a cross between Scandinavian folk music, traditional Irish music and old-time American fiddle tunes. "It's like nothing I've ever played before," he added.

The concert starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$22. The church is located at 12th and Central. www.celticsociety.org.

■ New leader, long tradition

A volunteer chorus with more than 50 local members, **I Cantori di Carmel** presents its annual Spring Concert May 5 at the Carmel Mission, and May 6 at the First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove.

Led by director **Tom Lemkuhl**, the choral group will play music that spans the centuries, from *Exultate Deo*, by 16th century sacred music master Giovanni da Palestrina, to American composer Randall Thompson's *Alleluia*, written in 1940.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Lemkuhl, who also serves as director of choral music at Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School, recently replaced founding director **Sal Ferrante**, who retired last year after 36 years of leading the chorus.

Saturday's performance starts at 8 p.m., while Sunday's matinee begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 to \$30. The mission is located at 3080 Rio Road. Call (831) 644-8012 or visit www.icantori.org.

■ Live Music May 4-10

Barmel — Gin Sing (jazz and soul, Friday at 7 p.m.); and

See **MUSIC** next page



The New World String Project includes, from the left, Stuart Mason, Lisa Lynne, Aryeh Frankfurter and John Weed. The quartet, which takes the stage May 6 at St. Mary's By-The-Sea in Pacific Grove, brings together the folk music of the Celtic world, Scandinavia and the United States.

POP-UP SHOW FEATURES ANTI-BULLYING ARTISTS

THE CREATIONS of 28 local middle school students who participate in Art Against Bullying workshops go on display Sunday, May 6, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Palenke Arts in Seaside.

"Students from local middle schools came together because they all had one experience in common — being bullied," said artist **Paul Richmond**, who co-founded the You Will Rise Project. "The project was formed seven years ago to provide young people facing this difficult situation with a creative outlet, and we have led Art Against Bullying workshops all over the country."

The pop-up show includes drawing, painting, sculpture,

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

installation, writing, music, performance fashion and more. Richmond described it as "an incredibly diverse, eye-opening collection."

He also said that everyone from the community who would "like to learn more about this important issue from the perspective of young people who deal with it on a daily basis is encouraged to attend the exhibition."

The event is free. Palenke Arts is located at 1713 Broadway Ave. www.palenkearts.com.

See **ART** page 25A



Kathryn Greenwald's "Valley Light" is included a show opening May 5 at the Carmel Art Association. Four other artists will unveil new work, too, and the nonprofit gallery will host a reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

	RUFUS WAINWRIGHT MAY 11 • 8 PM
	WEIRD AL YANKOVIC WITH EMO PHILLIPS MAY 17 • 8 PM
	PARAMOUNT'S LASER SPECTACULAR, FEATURING THE MUSIC OF PINK FLOYD MAY 18 • 8 PM
	TYLER FARR JUNE 15 • 8 PM
PAULA POUNDSTONE • JULY 13 • 8:00 PM THE BEATLES' YELLOW SUBMARINE: 50TH ANNIVERSARY • JULY 14 • 8:00 PM STEVEN WRIGHT • OCTOBER 19 • 8:00 PM AN IRISH CHRISTMAS • DECEMBER 6 • 8:00 PM	
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General Admission: \$25, Military/Student: \$15
Reserved: \$30-(First 8 rows in
Mission and first 4 rows at church)

Purchase tickets: online at
www.icantori.org or at the door

General admission tickets also available at: *Pilgrim's Way Books in Carmel,*
Bookmark in Pacific Grove, & Luminata in Monterey

Information: (831) 644-8012 or www.icantori.org

Supported in part by a grant from the Arts Council for Monterey County

MUSIC
From previous page

Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us (“Big Sur country,” Sunday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Matt Masih & the Messengers** (funk, reggae and soul, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thurs-

day at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cafe Trieste in Monterey — finger-picking guitar virtuoso **Claude Bourbon** (“Span-ish blues,” Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and **Harpin’ & Clark** (blues, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Amy Warren** (Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Tom Faia** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Edge of the West** (“cosmic honky tonk,” Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regen-**

cy Monterey Hotel — flutist **Kenny Stahl**, guitarist **Bob Burnett** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Scotty Wright**, guitarist **Bob Basa**, bassist **Kurt Fineburg**, drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyeon** (Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rob Armenti** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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

Julia’s vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1180 For-

est Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Lab — **Smitty & Julija** pay tribute to singer-songwriter Leonard Cohen (folk, Friday at 7 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center, above the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

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

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday, 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

CALENDAR

Through June 15 — Paper Wing Theatre Co. is accepting submissions for its 5th annual Play Reading Festival, to be held in September. Plays must be full length, and have had no prior productions. Email your best work to pwt.fifth@gmail.com to be considered.

May 5 & 6 — Carmel Valley Garden Club hosts its 49th Annual Garden Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road near Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village. Visitors can enjoy flower and photo contests, plant sales, vendors, live music, food and drink, children’s garden, silent auction and raffle. Free admission.

May 5 & 6 — California Indian Market & Peace Dance, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the San Juan Bautista School Soccer Lot, The Alameda/ Third Street, SJB & Highway 156E. Admission Donation \$1, under 12 free. For more information, contact Laynee Reyna, (831) 245-5440.

May 5-7 — 2018 Steinbeck Festival, “The Women of Steinbeck’s World” featuring lectures, walking tours, and performances. May 5 on Cannery Row, May 6 & 7 in Salinas. For full schedule, visit www.steinbeck.org. For more information, contact Eric Mora, (831) 775-4721.

May 10-31 — “Keys to Handling Violence in the Bible,” new Thursday evening lecture series with the Rev. Paul Wrightman. May 12 - Rose Garden Tea, 2-4 p.m., free annual garden party. Details at www.ccmp.org Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. (831) 624-8595.

To advertise, email anne@carmelpinecone.com • \$0.50 per word (\$25 min. charge)



Santa Cruz singer-songwriter Rob Armenti performs May 6 at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180836

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STENVICK FARM, 40100 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

Registered Owner(s):
LAURA ELIZABETH STENVICK, 40100 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
BRADLEY WILLIAM STENVICK, 40100 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
This business is conducted by a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April. 1, 2018.
S/ Laura Stenvick
April 13, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public*

Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 20, 2018
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

Call Irma (831) 274-8645
irma@carmelpinecone.com

5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25/18
CNS-3122252#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC507)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180887

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Peninsula Home Repair, 29 Los Encinos, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Jace West Esquivel, 29 Los Encinos, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ John Ivey, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 18, 2018.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180906

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MISSION CONSTRUCTION, 591 Palm Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955.**

Registered Owner(s):
BERNABE ESPINOLA, 591 Palm Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 30, 2018.
S/ Bernabe Espinola
April 30, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 2018
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided

in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC509)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: 17FL001669

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
ROSAUE T. MARAS
You are being sued.
PETITIONER’S NAME IS:
MARITESS T. WICKLIFF

You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call , or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE — THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

SEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner’s attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
MARITESS T. WICKLIFF
1051 Padre Drive #6


Salinas, CA 93901
444-5735
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County
Date Filed: Nov. 1, 2017
Publication Dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC 510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180869

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY CUSTOM TILE AND FABRICATION, 5100 Coe #92, Seaside, CA 93955.**

Registered Owner(s):
DANA MICHAEL SCHMERBER, 5100 Coe #92, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Dana Schmerber
April 25, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 2018
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2018. (PC511)



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Notice of Unscheduled Forest & Beach Commission Vacancy (1)

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill one unexpected vacancy on the Forest and Beach Commission for a term ending September 30, 2018.

The Forest & Beach Commission meets the SECOND THURSDAY of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers. A two-thirds majority of the Commission shall be residents of the City, and the remaining two positions may also include residents living within the City’s Sphere of Influence. Applicants should have an interest in, or familiarity with, the City’s urban forest, Carmel beach, parks, and open space. Applicants should have an interest in, or familiarity with, the City’s urban forest, parks and open space.

The Forest and Beach Commission is a five-member body whose duties and responsibilities are to implement plans for the urban forest, parks, and beach and to correlate such plans with the City’s General Plan; consider and act on applications for tree-trimming and tree-removal; and advise the City Council with respect to specific items of forestry, beach, parks, and open space management and related technical matters.

A description of the duties and responsibilities of the Forest & Beach Commission is on file in the City Clerk’s office in City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. City Hall is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday

Applications will be accepted through 5:00 PM, Friday, May 25, 2018 and are available on the City’s webpage, and at the City Clerk’s reception desk in City Hall. Interviews will be held on a date to be determined. For further information, please contact Tom Graves, City Clerk at (831) 620-2016 or tgraves@ci.carmel.ca.us

Publication dates: May 4, 2018 (PC512)

Sustainable chefs at MEarth, Cuatro and Cinco de Mayo, and a party for the pool

TOM SKEELE, the new executive director at MEarth in Carmel Valley, is bringing back the habitat project’s Sustainable Chef Series dinners, starting with James Anderson of The Poke Lab restaurant May 10.

“What a great slice of nature this place is, especially for learning about environmental sustainability,” said Skeele — who replaced longtime MEarth head Tanja Roos a few months ago. “I am excited to meet more of you, and to work with you all in continuing this grand and unique educational adventure,” he wrote in an email to the nonprofit’s supporters.

Skeele says he has been a nature buff since his early years. He hiked the northern 375 miles of the Appalachian Trail when he was 20, taught school kids and adults in Yosemite, and now heads programs and outreach efforts at the habitat project next to Carmel Middle School.

To that end, he’s inviting fans to enjoy a series of family-style dinners in the habitat’s green classroom building, starting with Anderson, chef and creative mind behind The Poke Lab on Alvarado Street in Monterey.

The series “focuses on showcasing local culinary talent who help create a one-of-a-kind dining experience,” for 30 guests using produce grown in the MEarth garden and at local

farms. Fish and other meat, meanwhile, are from local and sustainable sources, “to ensure the highest quality and minimal impact on the environment.”

The evening will start at 5:30 p.m. with an overview of the habitat project’s mission and programs, followed by dinner at 6. Tickets are \$75 per person, and all of the proceeds benefit MEarth. For more information, visit mearthcarmel.org or call (831) 624-1032.

■ Cuatro de Mayo

Regardless of what people have lined up for their Cinco de Mayo celebrations, the folks at Taste Morgan in the Crossroads shopping center hope they’ll stop by the tasting room on May 4 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for tacos paired with Morgan’s latest releases of Albariño and Tempranillo.

Flamenco guitarist David Villareal will add to the festive atmosphere.

Tickets are \$30 per person (\$20 for wine club members) and can be purchased at www.morganwinery.com. Additional wines can be purchased by the glass.

Reservations are required.

■ Party for the pool

A nonprofit that offers swimming programs for children with disabilities, Kernes Adaptive Aquatics will hold “A Splash for Art” at the Carmel Woman’s Club May 11 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., to raise money for scholarships.

The evening will include an auction of locally produced artwork and gift baskets, along with plenty of wine and hors d’oeuvres. The \$30 admission includes a raffle ticket, too.

To register or for more information, go to www.kernespool.org. The woman’s club is located on San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue, across from Sunset Center.

■ Alvarado Street Brewery is 4

Alvarado Street Brewery opened on downtown Mon-

Continues next page

Sustainable Chef Dinner Series



MEarth’s Sustainable Chef Series dinners are a one-of-a-kind dining experience at the award-winning, 10-acre Hilton Bialek Habitat environmental education center at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Each month, the series features a local chef who will create a sustainable feast with produce grown just steps away in the surrounding organic gardens or sourced directly from small farms in our region.

Chef James Anderson | The Poke Lab
May 10th | 5:30pm

Chef Christophe Bony | Carmel Private Chef
June 7th | 5:30pm

Chef Diego Felix | Colectivo Felix
August 9th | 5:30pm

Tickets available at MEarthCarmel.org
4380 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923 | 831.624.1032

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



PHOTO/MATT PENDERGAST

Carmel Middle School’s MEarth habitat project (shown) will host another of its Sustainable Chef dinners May 10.



Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 2018

Select from our regular menu or our Mother's Day Special!

Make your reservations now!





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San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
www.basilcarmel.com

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MOTHER'S DAY

brunch

SUNDAY, MAY 13 • 10:00AM TO 3:00PM



menu

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FOOD & WINE



Mother's Day

BRUNCH

Sunday, May 13th
11:30 am – 2:30 pm

Caesar Salad

~~~~

### Muscovy Duck Confit

Confit Garlic and parsley butter

### Lamb Tenderloin

Huckleberries and port wine reduction

### Grilled Fresh Salmon

Hollandaise sauce

### Honey Glazed Baked Ham

Hawaiian Sauce

### Eggs Benedict Florentine

Hollandaise sauce

### Basque Salad

Baby Spinach tossed with fresh orange sections,  
blue cheese & walnuts

~~~~

Valrhona White and Dark Chocolat Mousse

in a chocolat tulip cup

or

Profiteroles au Chocolat

Small cream puffs filled with cappuccino ice cream,
whipped cream & hot chocolate sauce

Adults \$42.75 + tax and gratuity

Children 12 and under \$18.75

Reservations Call (831) 372-3456 • 223 17th Street, Pacific Grove
www.fandangorestaurant.com



From previous page

terey's main drag four years ago, but the party celebrating its anniversary this year will be held at its production brewery in Salinas, where there's much more room to accommodate the crowds.

As would make sense for a brewery, the party will include the debut of several limited-edition beers, including the Anniversary Ale Imperial Stout and Dark Libations Imperial Stout, a barrel-aged wheat beer called Sanity & Wits, and a trio of lighthearted canned beers.

"Alvarado IV" will have a 1980s theme. Since owner John Hill and son J.C. Hill, the master brewer, are "insanely stoked" to have reached Year 4, they're throwing a 1980s-style

Cinco de Mayo party at their Salinas brewery and taproom from 1 to 6 p.m. that day, with 25 percent of the ticket sales going to Hijos del Sol, which supports art programs for kids in Salinas. The entry fee (\$15 in advance, \$20 at the door) includes a special logo glass and beer. Food trucks will be feeding the masses, and live bands will play.

Go to www.alvarado4.com to reserve. The brewery is at 1315 Dayton St. Suite E in Salinas). Kids and dogs are welcome. (At the Monterey brewpub, the special beers and new releases will be available for purchase.)

■ Fiesta de CASA

To help spread the word about Court-App

Continues next page



Who wouldn't want to do everything possible to help man's best friend? Especially when he's super cute? Max's Helping Paws Foundation, a local nonprofit that gives money to people who can't afford critical veterinary care, will have a speak-easy-style fundraiser at Quail Lodge May 11.

PHOTO/COURTESY
HELPING PAWS FOUNDATION

FOOD & WINE

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Krafty Krapp
Mosaic Hearts
Nautilus and
Sway Fringe Outerwear
Pacific Rare Plant Nursery
Plant Piks
Red Door Garden Gallery
Sally K Designs
Sandbar Solar
Sassy Succulent Design
Sheet Metal Happens
Succulent Gardens
Terra Sole Nurseries

**49th Annual Carmel Valley
Garden Show
May 5 & 6th**

**Cut Flowers Containers
Arrangements**

**Silent Auction Live Music Plant Sales
Children's Garden Hidden Garden Café
Saturday Evening Gala**

**10 am to 4 pm
Hidden Valley Music Seminars
Carmel Valley Village**

Lead Sponsor
Dr. Jordan Shahnam of
Carmel Valley Family Dental

Proceeds benefit Carmel Valley Nonprofits ©Will Bullas

FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Sides of guacamole, churros, and plenty of chips and salsa will also be available, along with dessert.
All of that can be washed down with Peter

B’s Mexican Lager, wines, margaritas, tequila sunrises, and any of several fine tequilas.
In the (pet-friendly) outdoor patio behind the hotel, street tacos, taquitos and nachos will be served.
Parking at the hotel is free. To reserve a table at Jacks, call (831) 649-7874.



Join Us For

Mother's Day Dinner

SERVED FROM 5PM TO 9PM

APPETIZERS

Crab Cakes \$15⁰⁰ Tempura Sand Dabs \$9⁵⁰ Crispy Spring Roll (shrimp) \$9⁵⁰
Tempura Ahi Roll \$11⁵⁰ Tempura Prawns \$12⁰⁰

SALADS & SOUP
Spinach Salad \$5⁰⁰ Caesar Salad \$5⁰⁰ Garden Salad \$4⁰⁰ Cup of Soup \$4⁰⁰
(add anchovy or blue cheese .99¢)

ENTREES
Ravioli fresh made ravioli stuffed with butternut squash & mozzarella cheese, topped with tomato-butter sauce \$16⁹⁵
Ravioli freshmade ravioli stuffed with brie cheese, porcini, shitaki & oyster mushrooms, topped with herb-butter sauce \$16⁹⁵
Salmon Wellington w basil-seafood mousse in a pastry crust, with orange sauce \$22⁹⁵
Cioppino prawns, scallops, salmon and mussels, with leek and fennel in saffron-tomato broth \$21⁹⁵
Dungeness Crab Cakes with butter-caper sauce and roasted potatoes \$22⁹⁵
Chicken Piccata sautéed in butter & white wine with capers and tomatos, served with vegetables & roasted potatoes \$17⁹⁵
Duck our Way confit leg of duck & duck mousse ravioli with orange sauce and roasted potatoes \$21⁹⁵
Cioppino prawns, scallops, salmon and mussels, with leek and fennel in saffron-tomato broth \$21⁹⁵
Ribeye Steak 10oz Black Angus topped with red wine sauce and bleu cheese, served with roasted potatoes \$27⁹⁵
Rack of Lamb with dijon mustard/red wine sauce, served with Potatoes Maxim \$31⁹⁵

209 Forest Ave. Pacific Grove
TO MAKE RESERVATIONS CALL 831.375.7997 OR RESERVE A TABLE ONLINE AT
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■ Golden Bear at Nielsen Bros.
Nielsen Bros. Market at San Carlos and Seventh will host Golden Bear Winery of Santa Barbara for a special tasting Saturday, May 12, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., with representative Mike Schmidt pouring Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Petite Sirah.
Schmidt and his wife, Janis, took over the former Brucher Winery in Santa Maria after they moved to Pismo Beach more than a decade ago and became friends with Peter Brucher. They began volunteering at the winery’s events, and Schmidt became Brucher’s sale representative. Eventually, Janis was hired to run the winery, and she retired from teaching high school to learn the business. She now oversees winemaking, cellar work and business operations, while he handles marketing and sales. They recently renamed their venture Golden Bear Winery, and offer reasonably priced wines made from several different varietals.
The tasting at Nielsen Bros. is free, and hors d’oeuvres will be served.

■ Max’s Speakeasy
The new Max’s Helping Paws Foundation, which provides one-time grants of up to

\$1,500 to local pet owners to help cover urgent veterinary treatments, and collaborates with area vets and other nonprofits, will hold a fundraiser at Quail Lodge May 11 from 6 to 9 p.m.
The organization founded in 2017 is named for the founders’ miniature pinscher, who died in May 2016 at the age of 14.
The “speakeasy-themed gala,” called Paws for a Cause, will have live music and a casino, wines from Bernardus, small plates, and silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$95 per person, with all proceeds going toward the nonprofit’s mission.
For more information and to learn about auction items, visit www.maxshelpingpaws.org/pawsforacause. Quail Lodge is located on Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley.

■ Cos Bar at the woman’s club
Cos Bar, the luxury cosmetics store in the Carmel Plaza, will help the Carmel Woman’s Club’s scholarship fund with a party at the store May 17 from 5 to 7 p.m.
The little soiree will have all sorts of delicious things: cupcakes, cocktails, chocolates and wine, and experts from the Cos Bar will

See **FOOD** next page

Mother's Day BRUNCH

SUNDAY | MAY 13, 2018 | 10:00AM TO 2:00PM
DE ANZA BALLROOM | LIVE MUSIC WITH DAVID CONLEY ON PIANO



BRUNCH

Ham-Gruyere Frittata
Sweet & Savory Crepe Station
Smoked Salmon with Capers, Tomatoes, Red Onions, Spreads & Bagels





DISPLAYS

California Cheeses & Cured Meats with Crusty Baguettes & Crackers
Butter Lettuce & Treviso with Spiced Pecans, Aged Feta Cheese & Sherry
Vinaigrette Organic Asparagus with Crispy Shallots & Red Wine Vinaigrette
Chilled Prawns with Lemon & Cocktail Sauce





CARVING STATION & SPECIALTIES

Wild King Salmon with Meyer Lemon & Herbs de Provance
Prime Rib
Mama’s Eggplant Parmesan





SIDES

Sauté of Spring Vegetables
Butterball Potatoes with Parsley & Garlic
Layfayette Bakery Country Loaf & Rolls





DESSERTS

Marco’s Scones & Sticky Buns
Peach Cobbler & Coke Farm Strawberry Shortcake





KIDS

Macaroni & Cheese
Grilled Chicken Fingers & Ranch Dressing
Sun Chips
Apple Slices, Grapes, Baby Carrots & “Ants on a Log”



Complimentary Mimosa for Mom

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ART

From page 19A

■ ‘California Scenes’ and more

New shows by five artists will be unveiled May 5 at the Carmel Art Association.

Plein air painters **Mark Farina** and **Dennis Stanford** team up to present “California Scenes,” which includes landscapes and seascapes “from the Sierra Nevada, to the Central Coast.”

Multi-media artist **Jennifer Anderson** brings together printmaking, watercolors and graphite drawings to create images of birds in her display, “Paper + Press + Print.”

And painters **Kathryn Greenwald** and **Heidi Hybl** “capture the ephemeral quality of light” in their exhibit, “Transitory Light.”

Located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, the Carmel

FOOD

From previous page

be there to provide makeup and skincare consultations. Raffle prizes, goody bags and other surprises can be expected, too.

Organizers are requesting a donation of \$10 per person. Email rsvp@cosbar.com.

■ Keenan wines at Highlands Inn dinner

The Hyatt Carmel Highlands’ next “Forks. Corks. Action!” winemaker dinner will showcase the wines of Keenan winery May 17.

In the beautiful wine room at California Market at Pacific’s Edge, guests will enjoy the winery’s highly regarded whites and reds from the Spring Mountain District in Napa, where Robert Keenan purchased 180 acres at a 1,700-foot elevation more than 40 years ago.

They’ll be paired with new executive chef Chris Vacca’s creative cuisine, and during each of the four courses, a representative will talk about the wine being poured and share stories about Keenan in general.

The cost is \$130 per person, including tax and tip. Reservations are required and are available through Eventbrite.com. The hotel is located at 120 Highlands Drive off Highway 1 just south of Carmel.



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Dan Lee (left), owner and winemaker of Morgan Winery, is always happy to see locals like Sidney Reade (right) at his tasting room in the Crossroads, where a Cuatro de Mayo party is planned for Friday.

Art Association will be the site of a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The shows continue through June 5. Call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.org.

■ Everybody wins a piece of art

One of Pacific Grove Art Center’s biggest annual fundraisers — its Patron’s Show — goes on display Friday, May 4.

Donated by the art center’s artists and supporters, the art-work is divided into three categories with a corresponding raffle ticket price: Master (\$250), Ascending (\$100), and Aspiring (\$50). The number of tickets sold matches the number of pieces donated, so every ticket holder is guaranteed to win something.

Also opening Friday at the art center are shows by painters **Erin Lee Gafill** (“Earth, Sky, Water”) and **Ed Smiley** (“Eye-ful”). The exhibits will be on display through June 28.

Located at 568 Lighthouse Ave., the art center will host a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (831) 375-2208 or visit www.pgartcenter.org.

Meanwhile, Pacific Grove will the site of a First Friday celebration May 4. Downtown shops and galleries will stay open late, and one of them, Artisana Gallery, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 612 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 655-9775.

■ Sunset gallery welcomes talk

Pulitzer Prize-winning documentary photojournalist **Renée Byer** presents a talk May 10 at the Center for Photographic Art.

The author of “Living on a Dollar a Day: The Lives and Faces of the World’s Poor,” Byer uses her photography to call attention to some of the world’s most impoverished people.

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She was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for feature photography in 2007, and was a nominee again in 2013.

The talk starts at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free for members of the Center for Photographic Art, and \$10 for others. The gallery is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. www.photography.org.

■ Art meets science at museum

An exhibit called “Illustrating Nature,” by students from Cal State Monterey Bay’s science illustration program, opens May 4 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — including works the museum says are “sought after by scientific institutions and publications around the world.”

Located at 165 Forest Ave., the museum will be the site of a reception at 5:30 p.m. The show continues through June 17. www.pgmuseum.org

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MAIL

From page 1A

home held steady at around 125 for more than a decade, it has increased 13 percent in the last two years, to 141 as of last month, according to library and community activities director Ashlee Wright. The cost is \$35 per household per month, for a total of \$59,220. City taxpayers have shelled out \$750,000 since the service began.

Wright asked the council at the May 1 meeting if the service should continue to be free, if only people who are physically unable to go to the post office should be eligible, if the number of delivery days should be cut, or if the service should be eliminated altogether. She recommended against reducing the number of delivery days because it wouldn't actually save money, considering the volume

of mail and packages people now receive, thanks to online ordering.

Wright suggested delivering mail to residents who meet specific eligibility criteria.

"Applicants could be required to show not only that they are unable to retrieve their mail from the post office, but also that there is no other member of the same household who could go to the post office," she said.

People who are not eligible but want to continue having their mail delivered could contract directly with Peninsula Messenger Service or a similar courier service.

Who qualifies?

The council would have to determine what the appropriate criteria are, Wright said, with advice from the city attorney.

"If the criteria require proof of disability, there could be additional expense to applicants," she said. "Consideration would need to be given to how medical and other privacy

concerns could best be met."

Only two residents — former Mayor Sue McCloud and former councilwoman Barbara Livingston — spoke.

McCloud provided some of the back story, since she was on the council that implemented home mail delivery.

And while Livingston would qualify for the free service, she said she would never expect the city to pick up the tab.

"I think I deal pretty well with my legal blindness, but one thing that really distresses me is that I can no longer get to the post office. I used to love to go down, say, 'Hello,' to everyone, and see some of you," she said. "However, I would never have taxpayers pay for mail to be delivered to me at home."

She encouraged the council to require proof of eligibility for free mail delivery.

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy suggested

providing the service for those who deserve it and charging those who simply want it.

"The intent was to provide home mail delivery to residents who are physically unable or for some other reason cannot regularly obtain their mail from the post office," councilwoman Carrie Theis agreed. "For people who want the convenience, they can pay for it."

"I'm comfortable with where the council is going with this," Mayor Steve Dallas said.

Councilman Bobby Richards agreed but wanted assurance the city wouldn't get in a legal bind by requiring proof of eligibility and reiterated the need to address ADA issues at the post office, which has steps in front of both doors.

He also pointed out that city hall has its mail delivered by the messenger service.

"The library picks up its own mail," Wright responded. "We enjoy the walk."

May 10th and 11th at 7:00pm Carmel High Center for the Performing Arts



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Padres softball team is ready for a normal, unpredictable playoff season

THE CENTRAL Coast Section girls softball playoffs are like a box of chocolates — you never know what you're going to get — and the Carmel Padres have a Gump-esque chance to put a Hollywood finish on their 2018 season.

Through Wednesday, the Padres (13-4 overall) were tied with Pacific Grove (16-6

one-game playoff against the Coastal League champ (Greenfield or King City) for a place in the tournament.

Anything can happen — something Carmel coach Jim Pingree knows very well. His Padres were the No. 2 seed in 2017 CCS Division II tournament, and were sitting on a 4-2 lead over seventh-seeded Saratoga in the sixth inning of their quarterfinal game when the chocolate got bitter. The Falcons erupted for five runs.

The lessons? “It ain’t over ‘til it’s over” (Yogi Berra) ... and “seedings don’t mean squat” (School of Hard Knocks).

“Is it important where we’re seeded? Well, I thought it was last year. I don’t really feel that way anymore,” Pingree said with a laugh. “In the CCS, everybody is a league champion, or a team that contended for a championship, so you’re going to be playing a tough opponent every day, no matter what. If you’re going to win the tournament, you’ve got to beat the best, so I don’t think it makes a lot of difference where they put us in the bracket.”

He also knows what it takes to win CCS. In 2012, when he was coaching Santa Catalina, his team captured the Division III crown and Pingree was named California State Coach of the Year by Cal-Hi Sports.

And this year’s team?

“On any given day, if we’re on our game, we can beat anybody,” he said. “That being

said, anybody could also beat us. Consistency is so important at this time of year, and consistency is something we’ve lacked.”

The Padres’ defense — usually very solid — has been untrustworthy at times, in part because of mental lapses. Pingree’s objective as the MTAL season wraps up is to get the team locked in and focused for the playoffs.

Toughest competition

The good news is that they’ve proven capable of playing well against tough competition — which doesn’t figure to get much tougher at CCS than Santa Catalina (which, by the way, is coached by Pingree’s daughter, Alex). Pingree also prepped his team with a rugged pre-MTAL schedule that included Monterey, Monterey Bay League Gabilan champion San Benito, San Francisco Mercy (all victories for Carmel) and Gilroy (a 4-3 loss).

Another plus going into the playoffs is that Carmel has double-barreled pitching talent. Jessica Pavlov, a junior, has a microscopic 1.12 earned-run average this season, and sophomore Jaclyn Hyles is at 1.27.

The team is also capable of lighting up the scoreboard. The Padres are batting .363 as a team, led by senior captain Jocelyne Bruno (.556), twins Jaclyn and Kendra Hyles (.458 and .400), Rachael Carroll (.395), Anna Buzan (.393), Dani Benak (.370), and Kristin Cardinali (team-best 12 RBI).

And, there’s an important intangible: All of the aforementioned players, plus Dillan

Chiewpanich, Quinci Cox, Madi DiGirolamo and Quinci Cox were part of the 2017 team that came into the CCS playoffs with high hopes of winning it all. They can still taste that bitter chocolate and don’t want to taste it again.

McNeely is league medalist

Carmel’s George McNeely shot six-under-par 65 Tuesday at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch to win individual honors at the Mission Trail Athletic League championship tournament.

McNeely’s card was four strokes better than the 69 turned in by league MVP Charles Alliston of Stevenson, who placed second.

Stevenson won the team crown by 12 strokes over the second-place Padres, the school’s 10th league title in a row.

McNeely, a junior, and Carmel teammate Caleb Barstad, a freshman, were named to the all-league team, along with Alliston, Alex Iniakov, Ji Woo Park, and Martin Gutierrez, all from Stevenson.

Alumni watch

Patrick Hungate, a 2016 graduate of Carmel High, has signed a letter of intent to play football next year at Mercyhurst University, a Catholic liberal arts university in Erie, Pa.

Hungate was an All-MTAL choice as an

See **SPORTS** page 30A

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

overall) for second place in the MTAL, both with 9-3 league records, leaving them in a good position for a berth in the CCS Division II playoffs. (These records do not include the result of Thursday’s post-deadline showdown between Carmel and P.G. at Pacific Grove.)

Guaranteed a spot

They’ll wrap up Mission Trail Athletic League play against league-leading Santa Catalina (13-1, 11-0) on Monday and last-place Stevenson (2-11, all MTAL games) on Tuesday. Both games start at 4:30 p.m. at Carmel Middle School. Pacific Grove finishes against Marina on Tuesday and Santa Catalina on Wednesday.


The top two teams from the MTAL are guaranteed a spot in the main bracket, and the league’s third-place finisher will have a



Carmel Padres sophomore Jaclyn Hyles (left) is of the county’s best pitchers. Coach Jim Pingree’s team (right) is in contention for a CCS playoff spot with three league games remaining — against P.G. May 3, Santa Catalina on Monday, and Stevenson on Tuesday.

PHOTOS/QUINN SPOONER





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Editorial

When a neighbor is aggrieved — again

THE BATTLE this week at the city council over a family’s plan to build a new home on Guadalupe Street was a very familiar one in Carmel-by-the-Sea — a town where everybody has an opinion and thinks everybody else should listen to it.

Who could forget Steven Beutler, who waged a titanic battle three years ago to halt construction of a house on Scenic Road because he didn’t think he would like the noise? Carmel already had strict limits on construction noise, and those were going to be fully enforced as the new home was being built, but Mr. Beutler wanted the home stopped anyway, because he didn’t like it.

And then there was the case of Simeon Yencken, who waged a take-no-prisoners campaign in 2016 to stop his neighbor from building a new house. And Eric and Lucille Hannah, who interfered so aggressively that same year in the plans for a new house next door to them.

Now the city is blessed with the example of Laura Spiegelman, who lives in town and owns another small cottage she intends to be used by her parents in their retirement. Next door, the Scattinis are proposing a new home for themselves — a home the planning commission said fully complies with Carmel’s very complex zoning codes, including limitations on square footage and height, and requirements for building materials and setbacks. But Ms. Spiegelman doesn’t like the new house, basically because it will be visible from her cottage next door.

Which provides us with the opportunity to remind the community once again that planning and zoning laws aren’t there to indulge the whims of individual neighbors, and government agencies definitely shouldn’t use them for that purpose. Height limits, setback requirements, design guidelines and the like aren’t there so they can be manipulated to suit a single person’s fancy, and the only meaningful way to enforce them is to disregard what an interested party (i.e., a neighbor) thinks, and to take into consideration only the concerns of people who don’t live next door. Otherwise, you’d have to have a different rulebook for each individual property, based on what somebody who lives next door happened to want — obviously an impossible situation, and one that would be the very antithesis of Due Process.

Nevertheless, that’s exactly what you get when one neighbor’s complaints take over a permit process, and especially when they’re able to influence the result.

Ms. Spiegelman wants her neighbor’s house moved several feet farther back from the street? Too bad, unless she can get a whole lot of people to agree with her. She also doesn’t like the house’s design? Again, tough luck, unless quite a few people in town feel the same way.

One of the problems with the public hearing process is that individuals with axes to grind or big mouths can take over, and it takes courage and strength of character to ignore that kind of pressure and make decisions that are truly in the public interest. But that’s exactly what elected officials are there to do.

Thankfully, that’s what the city council did this week, and now the Scattinis can build their home. That is, unless Ms. Spiegelman decides to take them to court

BEST of BATES



“My box number is 5025. Could you tell me where I live?”

Letters to the Editor

‘Fix something not broken’

Dear Editor,

I found the “Highway 1 work still causing gridlock” (April 27) article to be informative but also upsetting. The increase in traffic and the barricades makes driving a short distance confusing and complicated.

In addition, the altering of the lights to make them longer makes for more congestion on the roads. I was disappointed to see that the construction is not going to be finished until August 17, the same date many high school students are leaving for colleges.

For seniors in high school, it is disappointing that their last summer at home has to be spent waiting in stop and go traffic. The traffic that is going to continue to increase and get even worse over the summer with tourists coming to town.

This may be something that needs to be done for the city, but in my opinion the construction is trying to fix something that was not broken.

Emily Adler, CHS senior

‘Not a gift or handout’

Dear Editor,

Since my beloved husband is in Hospice care and in the last days or weeks of his life,

it may please you to know that I will be taking a substantial cut in pay once he dies, even though, I too, was awakened at all hours of the night on a regular basis because of some crisis in Carmel.

My husband was devoted to that city for 29 years. That is 29 Halloweens not spent with his kids, 29 Thanksgivings not with his family, 29 Christmas, New Years and Valentine’s not spent with his loved ones because he was doing his job with the City of Carmel. Don had multiple offers of promotions and higher pay with other agencies throughout his career. He turned them down because he loved the City of Carmel and its residents.

Have you ever had to go tell a parent that their child has died in a car accident? He did. Twice. Have you ever delivered a baby? He did. Have you ever carried a dying child down a staircase to an ambulance? He did. He earned every dollar of his pension and I resent the implication that any retired personnel are somehow responsible for any current budget issues because of contracts that were negotiated and approved by past and current city councils. The employee unions deferred raises year after year for the promise of future secure retirement benefits.

I realize that Don’s retirement benefit is in the public record. I just wish you would put a human face on that record and acknowledge that these employees worked for and earned their pensions. It was part of their total employment package and they gave up a higher annual salary to receive them. It is not a gift or handout.

Margo Fuselier, Carmel

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Aging slows running — but running slows aging

TOM ROLANDER is an extremist in all he does. From his unending kindness, to his passion for long distance running (he has run 139 marathons in total), to the fact that he has hand-transcribed the same book, Khalil Gibran's "The Prophet," more than 25 times, the man doesn't do anything less than 150 percent.

He was born in Kiomboi, Tanzania, to Lutheran missionary parents. He lived there until he was about six, when his family moved back to the states, eventually settling in Seattle where he attended high school and then the University of Washington. He spent 10 years working full time while pursuing a Bachelor of Science in civil engineering, followed by a master's degree in electrical engineering.

Rolander was recruited in 1975 by Intel in Santa Clara and moved to the San Francisco Bay area for his new job. But four years later, a former schoolmate from the University of Washington convinced Rolander to come to Pacific Grove for an interview. That classmate was none other than software pioneer Gary Kildall.

"We had met several times at the UW computer science lab," Rolander recalled, and based on that acquaintance, he decided to take a chance. As he drove along the Monterey shoreline, he thought, "I could live here and write software"—and he's lived in P.G. ever since.

'Not going to end well'

Rolander became Kildall's first full-time engineer at Digital Research, the company that developed the CP/M operating system, a key step in creating the modern PC. While working at Digital Research, he met his wife Lori, and they have been happily married ever since.

Before too long, though, all was not happy

with his health. In the mid-1980s, Rolander says he found himself "dangerously close to 40 and weighing over 200 pounds."

Realizing "this isn't going to end well," he decided to take up running, and on New Year's Day 1986, he made it from his front door to the nearest telephone pole, then walked until he saw a parked car, and then ran to the street corner, etc., using landmarks to incentivize himself to run-walk.

"I started by running and walking very early in the morning when it was dark, so

Great Lives

By SALLY BAHO

nobody could see me," Rolander said. "By April, I had gotten up to 12 miles. And I had lost 30 pounds."

A few weeks later, he was pouring wine at an event downtown when a friend asked if he would be running the Big Sur Marathon that weekend.

"Are you kidding?" He thought, "The farthest I've run is 12 miles." Nevertheless, he registered the following day, and has since run 33 Big Sur marathons — including this year's, at age 70.

Rolander is a successful entrepreneur, having started five companies, and says he is driven by three principles: curiosity, inventiveness, and passion.

He has quite a few passionate occupations, including calligrapher, software engineer, pilot, and loving husband. But he says he is deliberate in his actions and life choices — and consequently, doesn't stress.

"I've never had a headache in my life," Rolander said.

Although he is one, Rolander says he doesn't like the word entrepreneur.

"I like to call myself a paradigm shift seeker," he explained. "A paradigm shift occurs when you completely change how you did things — for example, digital computing. I like the very early stage of paradigm shifts, because that's when you don't know if a new technology is feasible, let alone whether it makes business sense. When both of those are unknown, I'm your guy."

IT guy and chairman

In 1998, he was asked by the chairman of Big Sur Marathon to take over as webmaster — a post which he still holds, although he is also now the chairman of the race, and has been for the past two years.

He also spends two days a week volunteering in computer programming at Hopkins Marine Station.

He says he gets great joy helping students and post-docs pursue their studies, helping them with their passion and curiosity.

"You see, science experiments are really just small computer programs," Rolander said.

Of snowstorms and callings

ALMOST 24 inches of snow fell on Denver on Christmas Eve in 1982, leaving 6-foot-high drifts around William Hook's home, just southeast of downtown. He was in the advertising business when the flakes began to fall. By the time all those snowflakes melted, he was an artist.

"We couldn't go anywhere and we were getting cabin fever. I started painting again so I wouldn't dwell so much on the weather and

photographer.

"Oh, yeah ... that stuff kind of set the bar at my house. There wasn't a lot of room for screwing up," he said. "All of our conversations were about art, literature, law, architecture..."

As a child, Hook was "a skinny little kid who loved sports," but never got on a team until high school, when he became part of a tennis program that won the Kansas state championship almost every year.

"I was kind of an odd-ball kid, a right-brainer who thought school sucked, and sat in the back with the guys who threw spitballs. I didn't

do all that well," he said. "I kept it a secret from my friends when my mom signed me up at the Kansas City Art Institute before I was old enough to drive."

Plastic on TV

Hook had shown enough interest and aptitude to warrant that supplemental education. He remembers sitting on the front porch of his family home at age 6, drawing the house across the street and wondering about perspective. He recalls learning from a TV artist named John Nagy, who encouraged viewers to place clear plastic over their television screens and paint along with him. At 11, his grandmother urged him to enter his work in a competition at Kansas City's Jewish Community Center, where he won an award.

One of the lessons he learned at the Kansas City Art Institute is that he has allergies that interfere with oil painting — the solvents give him headaches — a problem he solved by switching to acrylics when he became a freshman art student at the University of New

See **HOOK** next page



PHOTO/KATE SINGER

Affable, happy and completely at home in his sunlit studio and artistic career, William Hook almost spent a lifetime in advertising — almost.

All in the family

Children who aspire to make their living as an artist typically get a stern warning from their parents — "That's no way to pay the bills, kid" — but Hook never heard a discouraging word.

His distant cousin was Willa Cather (1873-1947), the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist. She was first cousin to his great-grandfather (and namesake), William Cather Hook, who was appointed to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals by President Theodore Roosevelt, and was a two-time nominee of President William Taft to the Supreme Court. His grandmother was one of America's first female architects, and his grandfather was chief of police in Kansas City and a successful attorney. His father was a professional



PHOTO/COURTESY TOM ROLANDER

When health alarm bells began making warning noises, Tom Rolander decided to run to the nearest phone pole ... then to a street corner ... and so on.

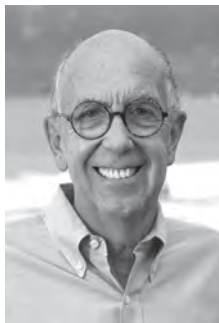


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VIRUS

From page 6A

communicated with a minor for sexual purposes, or that Searle committed any sexual acts with a minor.”

Searle still has a job, but county spokeswoman Maia Carroll told The Pine Cone Wednesday that he’s been on paid leave since Feb. 5. The county won’t disclose why Searle isn’t working, however.

According to a website that publishes public employee salaries, Searle received \$206,321.63 in total pay and benefits in 2017.

CANDIDATE

From page 7A

and in 2012, when he failed to make it past the primary, receiving 1.6 percent of the vote. In that election, there were seven candidates.

Kabat said he’s long been long focused on the country’s Social Security multitrillion-dollar shortfall. Congress, he said, has kicked the can down the road on the issue for too long.

“For the last 22 years, I have been yelling and complaining that our Social Security system is going to go insolvent,” he said.

TEA

From page 12A

for Joseph’s Coat of Many Colors in the Old Testament. In contrast, Temptation simply blushes, while Mr. Lincoln yields a pure white blossom. Bull’s favorite flower was the oldest, La Canadian, a yellow bloom with an orange tinge.

In the early years, parishioners tended the

garden, under Bull’s guidance. Eventually, the church hired professional rose cultivators, and under their care, 20 roses from the garden have won awards at the county fair.

Sometimes, while pastor Paul Wrightman delivers his sermon at the church, parishioners look away, contemplating his message in the context of the riot of color blooming beyond the windows. On Saturday, May 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., they can take it all in, up close and perfumed. For more information, call (831) 624-8595.

SPORTS

From page 27A

offensive lineman at Carmel as a sophomore, junior, and senior, then went on to play two seasons at Monterey Peninsula College, where he was a 6-foot-3, 305-pound starter.

Mercyhurst had a 5-6 record last year in the Division II Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

■ Looking ahead (May 5-10)

Baseball — Tuesday: Carmel at King City (4 p.m.); Thursday: King City at Carmel (4 p.m.)

Golf — Tuesday: Carmel at CCS Championships (7 a.m.)

Boys lacrosse — No events scheduled

Girls lacrosse — No events scheduled

Softball — Monday: Santa Catalina vs. Carmel at Carmel Middle School (4:30 p.m.); Tuesday: Stevenson vs. Carmel at Carmel Middle School (4:30 p.m.)

Swimming — Saturday: MTAL Championships at Carmel (4 p.m.)

Boys tennis — Carmel at CCS Team Championships on Monday (3 p.m.) and Wednesday (1:30 p.m.), if still active in tournament, site TBA

Track and field — Carmel at MTAL Championships, Pacific Grove (10 a.m.)

Boys volleyball — Carmel in CCS play-offs, Tuesday and Thursday (7 p.m.), Carmel High

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

HOOK

From previous page

Mexico.

He spent three months of his senior year in Italy, wandering through museums. He returned to graduate in 1970, got drafted when the U.S. military was embroiled in Vietnam’s bloody Tet Offensive, and, fortunately for him, flunked his physical.

He returned home to Kansas City and worked three months illustrating greeting cards for Hallmark Corporation, which offered to pay for his education in exchange for a five-year commitment to work there. Instead, Hook chose to study illustration at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, then was hired as creative director of an ad agency in Colorado. That job distracted him from fine art for 16 years, until the blizzard

buried Denver.

“Of the 4,500 pieces I’ve painted, I probably only own 200. I’ve been fortunate to sell the rest, and it’s still very much a thrill to sell one,” he said. “A couple walked up to me at a one-man show I’ve had almost every year in Santa Fe. They had huge smiles on their faces and told me they’d been saving for 10 years to purchase one of my paintings, and they’d just bought one. It brought tears to my eyes. I felt so honored to have been part of their saga.”

Hook has two adult children — Scott, 39, and Emily, 37 — and three grandkids.

He teaches a five-day workshop every spring at the Scottsdale Artists’ School in Arizona.

Hook’s work can be seen in Carmel at James Rieser Fine Art (Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue), or online at williamhook.net.

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

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ZONING

From page 8A

almost impossible to insure, especially after last year's wildfires.

A guideline limiting flat roofs to "smaller, one-story structures," should also be updated, considering how often they are used in contemporary architecture.

Several members of the public asked commissioners to ensure new houses remain in scale with the rest of the town, which doesn't have many large homes, and homeowner Carol Holland said she looks forward to having the guidelines and codes clarified.

"We're remodeling an old Carmel charmer built in 1927, so I'm well aware of many of the contradictions," she said. "It's like a catch-22 trying to meet all the codes — it's impossible," as well as frustrating.

Commissioners were generally on board, too. Several mentioned wanting to underground utilities — a costly process — and the need to accommodate modern materials.

Commissioner Gail Lehman also noted that while smaller homes are "a wonderful idea," requiring them could keep families away.

"If we're only building one or two bedrooms," because of strict limits on height and size, she said, "we're essentially saying to families that they can't come here."

Downtown changes

"It's no secret the commercial district in Carmel is heavily regulated," Wiener said, before delving into some of the rules he believes the commission should examine, including the limit of 948 hotel rooms, and a requirement that if more than eight housing units are built on an 8,000-square-foot lot, all of them have to be priced below market.

"Most developers would rather build fewer units than trigger this affordable housing requirement," Wiener noted.

Fourteen years ago, when the city had more than 100 art galleries, new rules were imposed to limit them to single artists and to require a working studio onsite when multiple artists are represented.

The number of art galleries has dropped to 71, Wiener said, and the rules established in 2004 are difficult to enforce, so he suggested changing the restrictions or eliminating them altogether.

He has repeatedly cautioned against imposing a cap on a type of business, and at the

April 24 meeting, he suggested removing the limit on jewelry stores, which are capped at 32. When the licenses were in demand, they sold to the highest bidder, and store owners were beholden to their landlords, since the property owner, not the proprietor, holds the license. Now, 28 jewelry stores operate downtown.

He mentioned the city council's interest in increasing the number of votes required to approve certain types of businesses, like skincare stores and tasting rooms, and recommended the commission change the code to allow health spas and massage businesses, since they are popular with tourists who visit upscale areas like Carmel. To ensure the establishments aren't shady, the city could require certification by the California Massage Therapy Council, as many jurisdictions do.

Too much?

"These are Herculean efforts, and I question whether staff has the capacity to deal with all of this at once," resident Jeff Baron said. He also worried the public wouldn't have adequate time and opportunity to weigh

in, and speculated debates about commercial rules, in particular, would be contentious.

"I would ask the commission to focus on one set of guidelines or the other, not both at the same time," he said.

Wiener replied that some of the changes might be made fairly easily, while others would take quite a bit longer.

"I don't anticipate it will all come together at the same time," he said. The city is allowed to submit three amendments to its local coastal program each year.

Commercial real estate broker John McCormick said the city should allow personal services, Georgina Armstrong said it should cap the number of winetasting rooms, Barbara Livingston said short-term rentals downtown should be banned, hotel operator John Lloyd argued in favor of parking garages, and restaurateur David Fink said hotel owners should be encouraged to upgrade.

Commissioners discussed forming subcommittees, which will each include a city employee and possibly a member of the public, to study the subjects. The council will have final say over their makeup.

DECLINES

From page 1A

He further noted that designing a house is a time-consuming process that takes into account the needs of the people who will live there. Spiegelman's alternate design for his clients' home didn't do that.

And he doubted the Scattinis' home would have any real impact at all on Spiegelman's parents. "If we start protecting views that are on someone else's property, then we are creating a situation where anyone could claim the neighbor's yard as their open space and primary view," he said. "It's different if we ask an applicant to accommodate and maintain significant views — for example, ocean, open sky with tree canopies, or distant views of mountains — but of the neighbor's yard?"

More than a half-dozen people spoke in support of Spiegelman, including her mother. "My husband and I look forward to living in her cottage," she said. "I know it can be hard sometimes for people who live in larger homes to recognize, but in smaller cottages, every window is extremely valuable to the experience inside that small home."

Speaking for the cottages

Many speakers focused not on the specifics of her case, but on Carmel cottages in general, and the perception that new houses are being designed without taking their smaller neighbors into account.

Carl Roetter, a 20-year resident, acknowledged the city's ordinances and guidelines have done a good job of controlling home sizes — and that Ortiz' design meets them — but said, "This is about the spirit of the ordinances."

"We lose our community little bits at a time, little tiny bits, and it's those bits that count," he said. "I don't think putting a wall up in front of my living-room window would be the character of Carmel."

Realtor Judy Tollner, who sold the property to the Scattinis, noted that when the cottage was on the market, the listing pointed out that a potential buyer could also purchase the vacant lot next door, but Spiegelman didn't.

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy doubted

the Scattinis' house would affect the cottage much, since the window in question is on the north side, and therefore doesn't get direct sunlight. She also didn't believe the proposed 5-and-a-half-foot shift was "an insignificant request at all."

If Spiegelman wanted assurance the cottage's surroundings wouldn't change, Hardy added, she should have bought the property next door, too. "When you have a vacant lot, sooner or later, something is going to be built there," she said.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis supported the Scattinis' plans. "We're not trying to snuff out little cottages," she said. "From my standpoint, having a nice home, rather than a vacant lot, is an improvement."

Mayor Steve Dallas also doubted the new house would negatively affect the quality of life in the cottage, and he commended Ortiz for designing a home that preserves so many of the trees on the lot. While 13 will be removed, nine significant trees will remain.

'Earlier in the process'

Councilwoman Jan Reimers, however, lamented the fact that the future residents and the architect hadn't talked to each other about the design earlier in the process, and councilman Bobby Richards said that while the proposed house meets all the codes and guidelines, he regretted the apparent lack of neighborliness.

Hardy made a motion to deny Spiegelman's challenge and approve the Scattinis' home, with a few changes. While the planning commission's OK included a lower than usual fence along the side property line to allow more of a view into their front yard from the cottage next door, Hardy suggested a higher fence, saying it could be covered by plants and vines to make it attractive. The council also authorized alternative roofing materials, since it's now very difficult for homeowners to get insurance coverage in fire-prone areas if they have wood shingles.

The motion passed 3-2, with Reimers dissenting because, "I just think it could have been handled a little differently at the beginning, and I regret that it wasn't," and Richards voting "no" because he didn't like the change to the fence.

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