

The Carmel Pine Cone

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June 22-28, 2018

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Chance to glimpse Mission's solstice 'illumination'

■ A flower and a feast also draw crowds

By MARY SCHLEY

THE HISTORIC Carmel Mission, a destination not just for locals, but for pilgrims and visitors from all over the world, is getting more attention this week than usual, with a couple of rare phenomena occurring.

Every year, around summer solstice, the rising sun shines through the Star of Bethlehem in the eastern side of the Basilica at just the right angle to illuminate the altar.

On Thursday, just before sunrise, hopefuls gathered aspiring to glimpse the illumination on the longest day of the

See MISSION page 17A



PHOTO/(ABOVE) PAUL MILLER

In two rare sights at once, the early morning sun around the time of summer solstice shines on the altar at the Mission, and the agave near the front gate is flowering for the only time in its decades-long life.

PG&E: Mile-long pipe project to start in August

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER BEING silent for the past several months, PG&E will hold a community meeting next week on plans to install new gas mains along several well traveled streets in town — and during some of the busiest months.

At a March workshop, the city council questioned the project's benefits, since the line wouldn't serve any properties here and would simply carry gas to other areas. The council also asked the company to find alternative routes that would be less disruptive than digging up Camino Del Monte, San Carlos Street, Fourth Avenue, San Antonio Avenue and Carmel Way.

A few weeks later, Joe Foster with PG&E public affairs said the company revised its plans to include new service lines to homes and businesses along the route, saying that replacing the old line would improve safety by including the latest technology and installing an excess flow valve at every connection. An excess flow valve automatically closes if there's a leak.

Since then, the utility company had been silent about the project, until this week, when officials announced a community meeting June 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the boardroom at Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth.

"Our first priority is to keep you and your neighbors safe, and we are dedicated to enhancing the integrity and health of the natural gas pipelines in your neighborhood," a letter PG&E plans to send to all affected property owners reads. "As part of PG&E's commitment to ensure your safety, we will be upgrading a portion of the natural gas distribution system that serves homes and businesses in your neighborhood."

Cars and golf

Although the council has yet to discuss the issue again or approve the required permits, PG&E officials announced they'll start work in mid-August to September — which would include the busiest time of the year in town, with Concours Week and this year, the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach — with construction continuing until December. Company officials have said they want the work done in time to handle increased demand during the winter. The original timeline was May through November.

The work, which entails the installation of almost a mile

Construction would hit during Concours and the U.S. Amateur

of 6-inch pipeline, will be done in one-block segments. "The length of time for each segment will vary based on the number of services, scope of work, and conditions encountered during excavation," Foster said. "It is PG&E's goal to complete each segment as safely and efficiently as possible with minimal impact to the community."

See GAS page 15A

Panetta says asylum-seekers shouldn't be detained

By CHRIS COUNTS

REACTING TO news that President Donald Trump signed an executive order ending the separation of children from adults who are arrested illegally crossing the border, Congressman Jimmy Panetta criticized Trump's move because he said it would "implement the joint indefinite detention of children and parents."

In contrast, Panetta said a bill he co-authored this week would restore a program used by previous administrations to release illegal immigrant families "to family members in the United States" or fit them with ankle bracelets, while also trying to ensure they would show up for court hearings.

"The Keep Families Together Act, H.R. 6135, which I introduced this week, would prohibit the arbitrary separation of children and parents, establish a family unity preference [and] discourage the separation of siblings," Panetta said.

The congressman credited "the growing outrage from Republicans and Democrats" for spurring Trump into action. But he said he opposes the Trump administration's solution

See PANETTA page 6A



Jimmy Panetta

Sculptor's beloved bulldog, Lord Wellington, 11

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF the most famous dogs in a town that's known for them — and a fixture at Steven Whyte's Sculpture Studio and Gallery for the past decade — Lord Wellington died June 19. An English bulldog, he was 11.

"This past week, even our massive teddy bear-lion-pig-dog found a fight he couldn't win," Whyte's wife, Ellen Wilson, posted on social media this week.

Lord Wellington was a familiar sight in Whyte's gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, where he charmed everyone he met. "Every day, he proudly went to work with Steven, greeting customers at the gallery and establishing an impressive fan club of locals and visitors," Wilson recalled.

Gallery ambassador

The English bulldog shared in Whyte's success as a sculptor and gallery owner. "He was with us the year we opened our first Carmel gallery, he would go on to supervise the gallery's remodel, expansion and our growth to another location," Wilson said.

Lord Wellington was credited with boosting business at the gallery. "We can track almost \$80,000 worth of sales to Wellington's work as gallery ambassador," she explained.

The English bulldog was a natural in front of camera, and the media took notice.

"He appeared on CNN, the Wall Street Journal, the San Francisco Chronicle and more," Wilson noted.

Besides being cute, Lord Wellington was also sly, and he used his affection for chasing balls to the gallery's advantage.

"One of his favorite customer service techniques was to

toss his toys from the front gallery onto the Dolores Street sidewalk," Wilson said. "When a passerby tossed it back his way, he would quickly return and toss it out again; before they knew it, the pedestrian was engaged in an impromptu game of fetch."

As he grew older, Lord Wellington's love of ball games waned, but he still knew how to win over gallery visitors, whose hearts he could melt "with no more than a snore."

See WELLINGTON page 15A



PHOTO/LORD WELLINGTON'S FACEBOOK PAGE

An English bulldog who greeted guests at Steven Whyte's downtown gallery for more many years, Lord Wellington passed away this week at the age of 11.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Sharing the family dog

AFTER HIS toddler son was diagnosed with autism, he decided it might be good for the boy and his older brother to have a dog. So, he brought home Jax, a little Maltipoo, from a breeder in Sacramento. Jax seemed a good addition to the family until twins arrived, when the crying babies and the barking dog created sensory overload for the child with autism, which meant Jax had to go.

Meanwhile, the grandparents, enjoying life on a ranch in South County, didn't have a dog and weren't thinking of getting one – until their son called. They drove up to Sacramento early one morning and collected the puppy. Now, seven years later, they can't imagine their life without Jax.

"We never thought we'd have a dog in the house, and now we have one that sleeps on our bed," said his person. "Jax is a people person, who thinks he's a lot bigger than he is. His presence in our lives has us thinking so, too. We absolutely adore him."

After bringing home Jax, the couple decided to get a second dog, a Rottweiler they named Rondo. Having gone from no dog to one inside and one outside, they soon decided this was more than they could manage. So, they gave Rondo to their dog sitter. They still see him often.

Jax's first family has since moved to Salinas, where the kids are thriving, and they often go to



their grandparents' home and visit the little dog, who still remembers them. Sometimes, the family also enjoys an outing to Carmel Beach.

"Jax has been good for all of us," his person said. "We've rented a place in Cayucas for a few summers, where he loves to play at the shore. He doesn't quite understand beach etiquette and tends to stop at everyone and everything he encounters in the sand, but he has a good time. We all do."

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LINCOLN LANE REMODEL APPROVED

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER ARCHITECT Adam Jeselnick revised the plans for the remodel of a residential and commercial complex on Lincoln Street to include a walkway to Dolores Street — a sticking point for planning commissioners at their first hearing on the project in May — they unanimously approved the proposal last week.

Lincoln Lane, which was home to Christopher's Restaurant for 15 years and contained several shops and offices, including Jeselnick's, was purchased by Kent and Yvette Ipsen for \$3,325,000 in July 2017. Last month, the Ipsens and Jeselnick presented their proposal to update the complex, make it handicap accessible, convert some of the commercial space into apartments, and install a stairwell and elevator where a narrow walkway leading to the property behind it exists.

But the city code forbids the removal of any courtyard or "intra-block walkway" in the downtown area, because such spaces are "an essential element of the city's design character." Generally, the commission can only authorize changing or getting rid of a walkway if doing so would be an improvement over existing conditions by increasing public access or creating a better link with other courtyards or walkways.

As a result, the planning commission asked them to come back with plans that include a walkway, and at the June 13 meeting, Jeselnick did. "It's a more interesting and direct path from Lincoln over to Dolores Street, so it should fit nicely with the existing architecture," he said.

The proposal also includes a larger ADA-accessible restroom for the tenants on the ground floor, separate bathrooms for the restaurant, and wheelchair lifts at the front and rear. Overall, 443 square feet will be added to the complex, with new apartments on the ground level and the second floor.

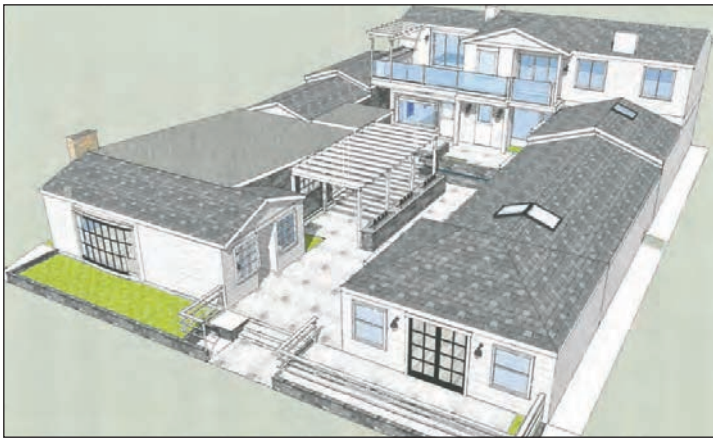
Rental planned

"The upstairs apartment is planned to be occupied by the owner — it will be space for him and his family," Jeselnick explained. "From time to time, he may use the ground floor apartment, but the intent is that will be rented out."

Just like the former Off the Wall antique shop next door that was converted back into a home, the apartments can be used as short-term rentals, since they are in the commercial zone.

The Ipsens would have to obtain a business license and pay transient occupancy tax-

See LINCOLN page 19A



An architect's rendering depicts the planned update of Lincoln Lane, the courtyard and complex north of Sixth Avenue, with new apartments at the back, expanded outdoor seating, a trellis and other additions.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Falling coffee, charging canine

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.

cued a male who climbed down a cliff face off Highway 1.

Carmel area: Unknown subject(s) cashed a fraudulent business check belonging to a victim on Via Mariquita.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assist provided outside jurisdiction for a male placed on a 5150 W&I hold (danger to self or others) at 0235 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost camera reported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle accident on Mission Street. Vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: Neighbor dispute on Ransford Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Injury collision on Congress Avenue. One driver was transported to the hospital.

Pacific Grove: While conducting an area check for a subject seen going through an unlocked vehicle, an unaccompanied bicycle was located at Lovers Point. Unknown if the two incidents are related. Bike stored at the city yard.

Pacific Grove: Five juveniles were contacted on Ocean View Boulevard at 2346 hours and cited for violation of curfew.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a man running in the roadway on Edgefield Place at 0216 hours. The 49-year-old male was taken into custody for being under the influence of meth.

Big Sur: Emergency services personnel res-

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mountain lion reported just outside the city limits in the area of Serra and Guadalupe. Last seen headed south. An area check was made. County communications was informed, and they will take care of notification to the SPCA.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated burglary reported at a home under construction at San Antonio and 11th. Several tools were stolen. No witnesses, suspects or surveillance cameras.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A suspicious male was contacted in the area of Ocean and Guadalupe at 1151 hours. A records check confirmed that the male had an outstanding warrant. The male also had a cell phone in his possession that he claimed was found the night before and had not been returned to the owner yet. The male was released with a citation for his warrant. The cell phone was taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Barking dog complaint on San Antonio Avenue.

See **POLICE LOG** page 14RE in the Real Estate Section

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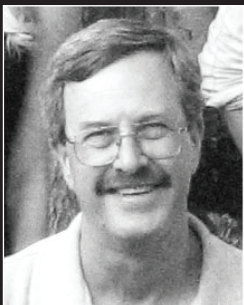
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City of Carmel-By-the-Sea NOTICE INVITING BIDS for ON-CALL TREE MAINTENANCE SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors to perform all aspects of urban forestry. The work, in general, consists of maintenance of trees within the public right-of-way, as well as trees on City properties, that are scheduled for standard, priority, and emergency maintenance services. Tree maintenance work may include, but is not limited to, tree planting, staking, watering, pruning, or removal and stump grinding. The selected firms must be available to respond to the City's emergency tree issues. The City intends to select multiple qualified firms to carry out these on-call services.

There will be a Non-Mandatory Pre-bid Conference on Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at 10:00 AM for all interested Contractors. The meeting will be at the Vista Lobos Community Room, in the parking lot on the corner of Torres Street and 3rd Avenue.

The Invitation for Bids is available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel> (under tab "I Want To" then click "I Want to Submit a Bid or Proposal") or by contacting Carmel Public Works Department at 831-620-2070. At the time of the Bid Opening, the Contractor must possess a valid California C-61/D49 (Limited Specialty/Tree Service) Contractor's License. Questions regarding this solicitation are to be directed to Mike Branson, City Forester, at mbranson@ci.carmel.ca.us. All questions must be in writing, submitted via email by July 17, 2018 at 5:00 PM. Responses will be posted on the City website at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel> before July 23, 2018 at 5:00 PM.

Sealed Bids shall be received no later than 2:00 PM on Wednesday, August 8, 2018 and shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope clearly labeled "On-Call Tree Maintenance Services, Invitation for Bids 18-19-001" and showing the name of the Contractor

Bids may be hand delivered or mailed as follows:

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Bids will be publicly opened at the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, August 8, 2018. Bids received after the stated deadline will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations, pursuant to California Labor Code Sections 1770, 1773, and 1782. Per Sections 1725.5, 1771.1, 1771.3, and 1771.4 of the Labor Code, this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. All Contractors and Subcontractors shall be listed in the bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, and shall be currently registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code.



The gavel falls

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

April 10 — Elizabeth Hernandez, a Salinas resident and former caregiver with ResCare HomeCare, pled guilty to insurance fraud and welfare fraud, both felonies.

In July 2016, the district attorney received an investigative lead from the workers' compensation insurer for Ms. Hernandez's employer, ResCare HomeCare. According to the referral, Hernandez sustained a work injury on September 5, 2015, and was ultimately placed on "unable to work" status.

Despite that restriction, she obtained a second caregiver job with the County of Monterey. Despite receiving income from that second job in 2016, Ms. Hernandez failed to disclose that information to either ResCare HomeCare or to her workers' compensation doctors. Had she disclosed her second job, the workers' compensation benefits would have been reduced.

During the investigation, it was also determined that she failed to report her second job to the Department of Social Services. By omitting to disclose the second job to both the insurer and the Department of Social Services, she obtained income and benefits she was not entitled to.

On April 7, 2017, the District Attorney's Workers' Compensation Fraud Unit filed felony charges against Hernandez for insurance fraud, welfare fraud and perjury.

April 12 — Carlos Alfaro Morales, 60, was convicted of and sentenced for driving under the influence with numerous priors. His priors include seven convictions for driving under the influence in Monterey County, four of which are felonies. Judge Carrie Panetta sentenced Morales to 4 years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

On February 18, Monterey County Sheriff's deputies observed Morales weaving in and out of his traffic lane. During their investigation, officers determined the defendant was under the influence of alcohol.

Morales admitted consuming alcohol and provided a breath sample which resulted in a blood alcohol content level of .24, nearly triple the legal limit.

April 12 — Marina resident Jacob Rankin,

22, was found guilty after a jury trial of driving under the influence of methamphetamine.

On September 23, 2017, in the early evening, Monterey Police Officer Aaron Gray observed a car driven by Rankin speeding and squealing its tires in the downtown area of Monterey. After the traffic stop, Officer Gray noticed Rankin's eyes were bloodshot and that he had marijuana crumbs in his lap. Additionally, he was sweating profusely and speaking very rapidly, both strong indicators of methamphetamine use. Officer Gray asked him to perform field sobriety tests which he failed. Rankin was arrested for driving under the influence and booked into the Monterey City Jail where he flew into a violent one-hour rage, punching and kicking the plexiglass window until it cracked.

A test of Rankin's blood returned positive for methamphetamine.

Rankin was sentenced by Judge Efen Iglesias to 240 days in county jail and 5 years' probation. The lengthy sentence was due to him having two prior DUIs.

April 12 — Abdul Rahman Rahmani, a Marina resident, was found guilty of corporal injury on his spouse, three counts of child abuse, false imprisonment, interference with a 911 call, and two counts of violating a domestic violence protective order.

On August 6, 2017, Rahmani attacked his wife in their Marina apartment in the presence of their three small children. When his wife attempted to flee out the front door, Rahmani locked the door and took her cell phone to prevent her from calling 911. Eventually, the wife gained control of her phone, called 911, and police responded.

Upon arrival, Marina police officers found the victim bleeding from her mouth with redness and bruises on her face, torso and arms. Their apartment was in complete disarray with items scattered everywhere, and the three small children distressed and crying.

Rahmani was arrested and a criminal protective order was issued commanding him to not contact his wife or come within 100 yards of her. Despite the no-contact order, Rahmani violated this order on September 29, and again on October 5, 2017.

Fire guts kitchen, but woman, dog and cat escape

By MARY SCHLEY

FIREFIGHTERS MANAGED to confine a fire to the kitchen of a home on Brookdale Drive in Carmel Valley and rescue a cat trapped in one of the bedrooms Tuesday morning, thanks to a quick response and a sturdy hydrant across the street, Monterey County Regional Fire Division Chief Ron Lemos told The Pine Cone.

The resident was home at the time the blaze started around 9:45 a.m. June 19 and dialed 911 to say her fire alarm was sounding and that she was evacuating the house with her dog and cat, according to a Monterey County emergency communications dispatcher. Sheriff's deputies who arrived shortly after reported the kitchen was engulfed in flames and that the cat was stuck in a bedroom.

Crews on three engines from Monterey County Regional and Cal Fire, a water truck and an ambulance got there within minutes and worked together to tackle the blaze, putting it out quickly — and rescuing the cat — according to Lemos.

“There was a hydrant right across the street, so the first-in engine was able to hook right up,” he said.

See FIRE page 19A



A swift response from firefighters Tuesday morning confined a fire in this Brookdale Drive home in Carmel Valley to the kitchen. No one was hurt, as the resident and her pets got out safely, but the damage was estimated at \$50,000 to \$70,000.

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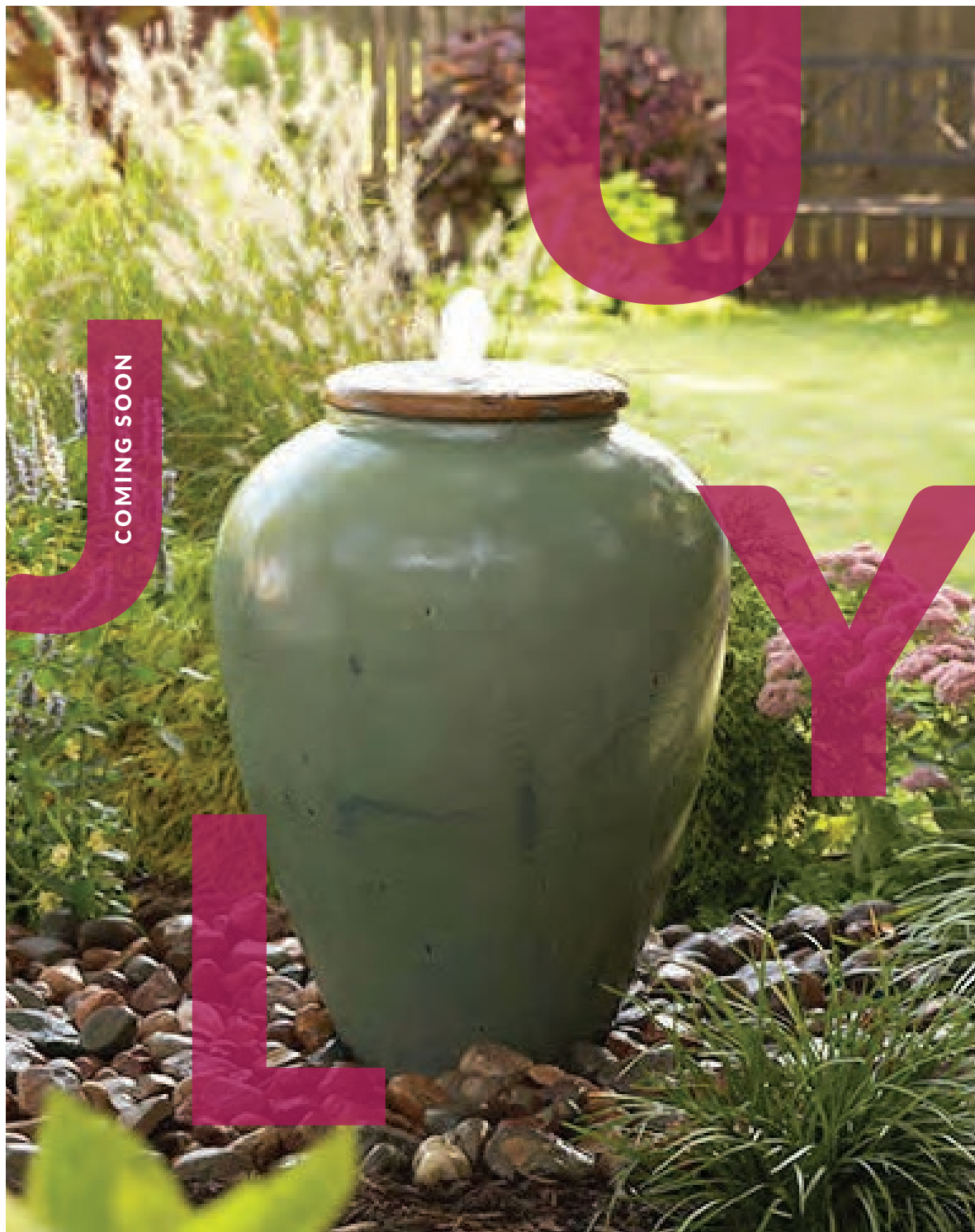


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COMING SOON

JUNE. 6TH. 2018

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Budget includes layoff, job shuffling

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN THE 2018/2019 budget takes effect July 1, assistant city forester Matt Feisthamel will be out of a job. That's because the new \$25.5 million spending plan includes the addition of some positions and the elimination of others, including his.

"We didn't have an assistant city forester in the past — we just had a city forester who did everything," city administrator Chip Rerig said this week. "Now those duties will be pulled up by the city forester or will be handled by project managers."

Instead of having two people in administration, Rerig said, the city's public works and forestry department needs more people in the field. And those people need to know how to handle a wide range of jobs. In the public

works and forestry department, the council voted to eliminate Feisthamel's job and a full-time temporary "tree care worker," while adding two full-time maintenance workers, who will be able to address whatever needs arise, whether repairing beach stairs, planting trees, building benches, or taking on any of the dozens of tasks needed to keep the city looking good, according to Rerig.

"The biggest critique I hear is that we're not taking care of what we have, and I'd say we're going to have increased capacity where we need it, caring for our assets where they need it," he said.

Rerig and public works director Bob Harary also want to cross-train more workers to handle various tasks.

Feisthamel could apply for the maintenance job, which would amount to a roughly

\$10,000 annual reduction in pay, according to Rerig. Including base salary, vacation and holiday pay, retirement contributions and benefits, Feisthamel received \$96,010 last year.

Resident Barbara Livingston, who has long made the forest a priority in her arguments for more spending and attention, said she didn't challenge the changes.

"I understood that more workers would benefit more than more administrators," she said. "I'll hope that will be the case."

In city hall

Under the "administration" umbrella, which includes human resources, payroll, benefits, the city clerk and the city administrator, the new budget eliminates the positions of executive assistant, administrative coordinator and deputy city clerk (which had been filled by Deanna Allen, who was fired in April), and adds an "administrative technician" — a job description and salary range approved by the council on a separate vote at the June 5 meeting — an office assistant, and a 960-hour-per-year position filled by a retired public employee handling specific projects. (The limit on hours is imposed so that the person can still collect a public pension

while working for a public agency.)

Those changes mean executive assistant Leslie Fenton will be moving out of city hall to divide her time between community activities and the library, which each received an additional part-time executive assistant position in the 2018/2019 budget.

"We have more and more events," Rerig explained. "She said she would transfer up there, and she'll be working on library administrative activities."

Among other tasks, Fenton has been handling a lot of the public records act requests, but those are technically city clerk Tom Graves' responsibility.

At the police station

Finally, the new budget solidifies changes at the police department, some of which took place months ago. When Luke Powell was promoted from sergeant to commander in January, Chief Paul Tomasi decided to get rid of the third sergeant position, retaining Sgts. Chris Johnson and Ron Pflieger, and add an officer position.

The department is also gaining a full-time office assistant who will handle tasks like billing and scheduling training, Rerig said.

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PANETTA

From page 1A

to the problem.

Instead, Panetta suggests a "common sensical and compassionate" approach that he said was employed by presidents George Bush and Barack Obama.

Those who support Trump's crackdown contend the vast majority of undocumented immigrants who are released into the United States fail to show up for court dates.

But Panetta said that the Family Case Management Program, which Trump ended last year, was successful and should be reinstated.

"This effective community supervision program secured a near 100 percent court appearance rate for asylum-seekers, which

is why I have urged the Appropriations Committee to restore funding to this important alternative to detention. Similar to his signing of the recent executive order, President Trump could simply reinstate that program."

Despite the outrage expressed this week by the media, celebrities and politicians on both sides of the aisle — and the evidence that Bush and Obama split up families, too — Panetta said the two parties will need to work together to fix the problem.

He also said border security needs to be part of the solution, something Trump's supporters have long said is necessary.

"Congress needs to work in a bipartisan manner and hold the appropriate hearings to obtain legislation for comprehensive immigration reform that includes smart and reasonable border security, an earned pathway to citizenship for our Dreamers, and an agricultural worker program," he added.

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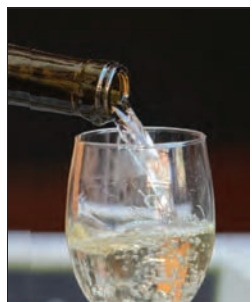
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It may have been many things, but it definitely wasn't a brothel

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

STARTING ON June 24 and continuing through the end of the month, the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas will



PHOTO/PHILIP M. GEIGER

It's perched near the top of Carpenter Street, at the edge of Carmel Woods, in Carmel's own "Tortilla Flats." Steinbeck's book of the same name is believed to have been based on Maria Soto and her family of 12 children, who lived there in the early 20th century.

celebrate its 20th anniversary. Tourists and academics from all over will come to listen to lectures, traipse around Cannery Row, visit Ed Ricketts' Pacific Biological Laboratories and generally try to get a glimpse into the real world behind the author's work.

But Liz Rondelle won't even have to get out of bed for her peek into the past. She lives in a house in Carmel's version of Tortilla Flats — a home that's been in her family since 1967.

When Rondelle inherited the bright red board-and-batten house from her parents about 10 years ago, she was excited to come home. She appreciates her experiences and the sense of belonging she developed over the years. Yet, she realizes the home's story predates her family.

It all began in 1900, when the two-story red board-and-batten house took shape.

"John Steinbeck taught us about tortilla flats — Mexican-Native American-Spanish neighborhoods — when he published 'Tortilla Flat,' the first of his novels to be set on the Monterey Peninsula, in 1935," Rondelle said. "But his book focused on a community in Monterey. Ours was in Carmel, a stone's throw from the original Community Hospital, and this house was at the center of activities there."

The now-historic two-bedroom house was built, with just one upstairs bedroom, by Carmel businessman Luis Tarango for his niece, Maria Soto, and her 12 children. Tarango allegedly was the illegitimate son of Tiburcio

Vasquez, one of California's most notorious bandits.

"This information has been passed down among generations through oral histories, and much has been documented," Rondelle said. "It's absolutely true. It took some 30 years to bring Vasquez to justice, and his son bought him a suit, so he could be hanged with dignity."

Running all over

Soto, a beauty whose full name was Maria Dixon de Cruz de Marquis de Soto, was married several times.

Her children were said to have run amok all over town, sometimes selling tamales and Christmas wreaths outside the post office.

Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat" featured Teresina Cortez, who had "a menagerie of nine healthy babies and children," also running amok in the neighborhood, said Rondelle. Coincidence? She thought not.

Steinbeck scholar and past executive director of the National Steinbeck Center Susan Shillinglaw said, "In my 2006 book, 'A Journey into Steinbeck's California,' which I'm putting back into print, I explore the concept of tortilla flats. There were several of them in Monterey and elsewhere in California. Steinbeck sometimes made composites of local areas. In his book, Tortilla Flat is above Monterey between town and forest. But there definitely was one where the old hospital was, in Carmel."

In his novel, Steinbeck focused on "Danny's house," a place where folks crowded in, a haven for wild parties and spectacular fights. Because of a similar description, the Maria Soto house has endured a long-held rumor that it became a brothel.

"It absolutely was not," said Rondelle. "Maria cared for her own and housed strays. Yes, it was a happening place, where people came to drink and dance and party hard. And there certainly were spectacular fights and even a few slayings. But it was not a brothel."

The real pirate

Rondelle recounted the story of Soto's son, a ruffian who'd seen the inside of the county jail, who got drunk and completely out of hand one night, prompting a Carmel policeman to come by on his horse, Gus, to calm the guy down. But once the law had left, the son became belligerent, grabbing a gun and threatening to run up the narrow wood stairs to the bedroom and shoot all his siblings. Soto told another son to get a gun and take out his brother on the staircase.

"The courts called it justifiable homicide," said Rondelle, who climbs those same stairs to her bedroom and quilting studio.

In "Tortilla Flat," Steinbeck introduced a character known only as "the Pirate," who lived in a cramped chicken coop outside Danny's house. "Maria Soto befriended the real Pirate who, later in life," said Rondelle, "lived in a trailer behind her house. Sometimes he looked after her kids, who didn't like him much, except when he gave them candy."

Today, the Maria Soto house is a quiet enclave for Ron-

See **BROTHEL** page 19A



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Summer reading has definitely gone to the dogs

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE FIRST time **Lori Stewart** made a cross-country car trek with her golden retrievers, Jenny and Jeff, she felt enchanted by the carpet of mustard flowers softening the view of the vineyards in Napa Valley, and the glistening deep blue water of Lake Tahoe. But, by the time she found herself in the monotony of the Nevada desert, she longed for home — the white sand of Carmel Beach, the craggy coastline of Big Sur, and the wildflower meadows in Carmel Valley.

The next time Stewart packed up her canine companions in the car and headed across the country, she listened to recorded lectures about philosophy for a while. Then, she shut down the sound and began reading billboards, which gave her all kinds of perspectives about each place she passed.

The traveling trio found many friends, saw lots of sights, and shared many special moments as they covered nearly 9,000 miles in 2 1/2 months on the road. Throughout the trip, Stewart wrote elaborate thank-you notes via email to folks who'd hosted them or offered some other form of hospitality, sharing with each the stories of what happened next along the way.

After she got back to her home just blocks from the beach, she read through her emails and found she'd created a kind of travelogue of her adventures with Jenny and Jeff. She wondered if maybe it was the basis for a book.

This spring, Stewart released, "**Travels with JJ**," what she calls, "one woman's fanciful musings during a drive across

America with her dogs, Jenny and Jeff." Complete with photos, the 120-page paperback, published by Palmar Press, is a quick summer read already popular among the canine community of Carmel. (The people, not the dogs.)

For nearly 12 years, Jenny and Jeff, whom Stewart calls, "the twins," have been her constant companions, in town and on the road.

"I've learned so much about myself while traveling across the country," said Stewart. "One is that I never get lonely when I travel alone, if you can call it 'alone' with two goldens. The dogs are ready to go or stop when I am, and we never argue. We always do it my way."

"Travels with JJ" is available at Pilgrim's Way, River House Books and Kris Kringle of Carmel, and soon will be available at loriscotstewart.com.

Stewart's is not the only dog tale catching attention this season, though.

Three dogs in jail

A key difference between Stewart's stories and **Pam Jackson's** two books is that Jackson didn't write her book. Her dog did.

Jackson, who has been a dog trainer of show champions, character actors and household companions around here for

more than 30 years, quietly admits to being the ghostwriter for Veni, her 5-year-old Hungarian pumi and the author of record.

The first book, "**Veni, Vidi, Vici: I came, I saw, I conquered**," published in 2015, began with a series of letters from Veni to her sire in Italy and mother in Hungary, chronicling the challenges of being the newest dog, the intruder on a pair of canine companions in her household.

"Friends said the letters were so poignant, so cute, so insightful about Veni's perspective, I really needed to do a book," Jackson said.

By the end of the 164-page book, the storyline had developed into a kind of caper, and all three dogs had landed in jail.

The second book, "**Born to Lead**," published last summer, is a 182-page romp that picks up where the first left off, chronicling the canines' experiences in jail. From there, Veni launches a lawsuit, a dating service, and a campaign to become president of the United States. Of course, that can't happen for a naturalized citizen, so she ends up serving as mayor of her hometown of Chualar, instead.

And if you look online for "mayor of Chualar," you'll find that's not far from true.

"The first book escalated from real events into fanciful fiction," said Jackson. "The second book is more about Veni's experiences, along with Levi, another Pumi, and Demi, a sophisticated standard poodle."

Jackson had considered writing a book about three decades

See **READING** page 18A



PHOTO/COURTESY PAM JACKSON

Chualar's Mayor Veni (left) has had some pretty amazing adventures — all chronicled in two books, with a little help from her best friend, Pam Jackson.

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Automated reporting system to take aim at 'nuisance' STRs

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN AN effort to free up county staff to work on an ordinance regulating and permitting some short-term rentals — and to reduce conflicts between neighbors — 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams is proposing that the county hire a private company to set up a 24-hour system for reporting complaints.

At the board of supervisors meeting in Salinas June 19, Adams asked other supervisors to back the idea, which they did unanimously. The supervisors will get a chance to adopt the plan when they meet again on July 17, and it would stay in effect until the ordinance is finalized.

Supporters and opponents of vacation stays have long been at odds over the business, which has created neighborhood conflicts. At this week's meeting, supervisors listened to residents complain about such feuds.

Richard Matthews, who has a short-term rental, testified that "neighbors are being pitted against neighbors," and "vigilantes" are turning in operators regardless of whether they are creating an "actual nuisance."

Steve Beck of Big Sur, who opposes the rentals, offered a similar view.

"Any enforcement has relied on neighbors turning in neighbors, which is pretty destructive of community," Beck said.

Adams agreed the issue is dividing communities, and she said enforcement needs to focus on "bad actors" who make problems.

"It's the egregious cases we need to examine closely," she said.

Adams said she's hopeful a new reporting system will help county officials identify and focus on "the people who are making everybody look bad."

Specifically, she singled out those who create unwanted noise, leave behind trash, trespass on private property and create parking problems.

"After several months, we'll see where the true issues are and where the complaints are coming from," she explained.

Adams said the automated system will also help reduce the

See RENTALS page 22A



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Commission OKs Lombardo's house — to replace church parking lot

Christian Scientists have big plans for the block

By MARY SCHLEY

IN THE first of what planning director Marc Wiener expects will be several significant changes for the west side of Lincoln Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, land-use attorney Tony Lombardo and his wife, Sue, received permission last week to build their new home on what was part of the church's parking lot.

Designed in the Mediterranean style by architect Eric Miller, the two-story, 1,940-square-foot house will be built on a lot the Lombardos purchased from the church for \$1.1 million a year ago.

Wiener recommended that the commission approve the design at the June 13 meeting, though he expressed some concern about its mass and bulk being "a little out of context for this neighborhood."

But the "neighborhood," which has only

one house on that side of the street, could drastically change soon. The church wants the city to rezone its property so it can be developed with a new church and an apartment building or condos, according to Wiener, though the application is on hold at the moment.

Even if the rezoning doesn't go through, the church could sell off its lots for the construction of more homes like Lombardo's, since they are already zoned for single-family residential use.

"It is likely that block will change — the character of it — in the future," Wiener said.

"We have to look not at what this neighborhood is, but what it's about to become," Tony Lombardo agreed. "The Christian Science church is selling several of its properties downtown."

More changes coming

Regarding his future neighbors, Lombardo said Paula Hazdovac, who owns the small house to the north of his property and the adjacent lot on the corner of Lincoln and Fifth, plans to build a two-story house on the empty lot, and "the single-story house will undoubtedly at some point be redeveloped into a two-story home."

"The other lots will be developed into two-story homes," he predicted. "I can assure you that with what these lots cost, two-story homes will be built all along here."

Lombardo, 61, also told the planning commission he and his wife will be living there once it's completed, and they intend it to be their last home. All of the amenities — including a basement to accommodate two cars, balconies for en-

joying morning coffee, and a rooftop deck — are essential for living there full-time, he said. The plans also call for an elevator.

While resident Barbara Livingston objected in general to the home's size and architectural style, arguing that a smaller wood house

would be a better fit, most of the discussion at the hearing focused on the rooftop deck, which would be hidden by the roof structure around it but could still impose on the neigh-

See **LOMBARDO** page 23A



One of architect Eric Miller's drawings shows how Tony and Sue Lombardo's home on Lincoln will appear from the street. The planning commission unanimously approved their preliminary plans last week.

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Americans hope to wow race fans worldwide

By MARY SCHLEY

MOTORCYCLE RACING fans from across the globe will have their eyes on Laguna Seca raceway this weekend, when the FIM Superbike World Championship makes its only stop in North America — and for the first time in years has three American riders in the field. The track, now called WeatherTech Raceway thanks to a \$5 million, five-year sponsorship by the company, will also host the American superbike championship series, MotoAmerica, ensuring the June 22-24 event will have plenty of racing action all three days.

Known as WorldSBK, the international racing series is on the level of World Cup soccer for fans of two-wheeled motorsports, and the field this year includes two dozen riders from 11 different countries vying for the checkered flag at tracks during 13 international stops, starting with Australia in February and ending in Qatar in October.

Following the passing of Nicky Hayden last May, the field didn't include any American riders, but this year has two 24-year-old rookies, San Diego resident Jake Gagne (who first raced at Laguna Seca at the age of 14) and New Yorker P.J. Jacobsen, representing the country.

They'll be joined by Josh Herrin, who will be a "wild card" rider in the WorldSBK race, as he races a superbike in the MotoAmerica series. This weekend, he'll be doing both.

All three started riding and competing when they were children. Gagne was on the back of a dirt bike at the age of 4 and won the amateur national motocross championship when he was 12. He moved to road racing two years later.

Like his dad, Jacobsen grew up racing dirt bikes, but he also made the switch to pavement and started racing professionally at 17, winning races in Great Britain before being recruited to ride in the world championship.

See RACES page 35A

Big Sur Land Trust unveils 'Race for Open Space'

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SHOWCASING ONE of its properties and offering runners a chance to test their skills, the Big Sur Land Trust hosts its first "Race for Open Space" Saturday, June 23, at Marks Ranch in Salinas.

Runners, walkers and hikers will have the option of signing up for 2.5K, 5K or 10K races. According to organizers, the 2.5K run offers "a relatively flat trail ideal for beginners and families with young children," while the 5K run "is a moderately strenuous loop providing a breathtaking panorama of the entire Marks Ranch and Salinas Valley."

The 10K, meanwhile, "is a rugged backcountry adventure" that will test runners' endurance with "steep hills, sweeping vistas, challenging terrain and an elevation gain of 1,100 feet."

Besides promoting exercise and healthy lifestyles, BSLT President Jeannette Tuitele-Lewis said the race will help bring attention to the need for additional recreational areas — even in wide-open Monterey County.

"It is now more important than ever to celebrate and demonstrate the positive influence getting outdoors has on peoples' well being, and to advocate for increased access to parks and open spaces," Tuitele-Lewis said.

The race also provides the public an opportunity to visit the 816-acre Marks Ranch, which the Big Sur Land Trust bought for \$4.75 million in 2007.

Located off Highway 68 about 4 miles southwest of Salinas, it was one of the largest egg ranches in California during the early 20th century.

Adjacent Toro Park now owns much of the former ranch, but the land trust manages it, and retains ownership of a portion of the land where historical buildings are located.

The start time is 7:30 a.m. If you sign up on the day of the race, the entry fee is \$20 for the 2.5K, \$40 for the 5K and \$50 for the 10K. If you sign up earlier at www.bigsurlandtrust.org/ events, there's a \$5 discount.

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Despite volleyball cancellation, cops make the most of Police & Fire games

By MARY SCHLEY

CARMEL POLICE and Monterey County Sheriff's deputies made a strong appearance at this month's United States Police & Fire Championships in San Diego — even if they didn't medal in cornhole.

Carmel P.D. Cmdr. Luke Powell, who always competes in beach volleyball at the games and practiced hard on Carmel Beach's sand courts with his teammates from Monterey P.D. in preparation for this year's competition, was justifiably disappointed when the beach volleyball portion was canceled just a couple of weeks before the games June 2-9.

"Not willing to let that hold us back, we re-registered in the only available game with vacant slots still available and proudly represented the Monterey Peninsula by wearing our volleyball jersey to the cornhole competition," he told The Pine Cone. "With zero practice and a surprisingly stiff competition of 38

other teams, none of our players were able to place in cornhole, but we are optimistic beach volleyball will return next year, and we will make a commanding appearance in 2019."

Carmel Police Cpl. Ken Shen, a well known surfer, took gold in the short board and stand-up paddle competitions for men age 50 and up, along with silver in the long board competition (in which he was the oldest competitor and was bested by a 25-year-old Southern California firefighter by only 2 points) and silver in body boarding.

But this year was different, Shen noted, because he participated in two sports, instead of sticking solely with surfing: He also took part in the inaugural pickleball competition — and won gold in 50+ Men's Singles.

"There were over 20-plus public safety athletes that



Flanked by equally serious athletes from Monterey P.D., Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell [in hat] and Cpl. Ken Shen [center] celebrated at the U.S. Police & Fire games.

See COPS page 16A

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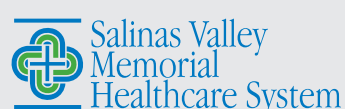
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Fundraiser honors poet and curator

TO HELP pay for its myriad performances and exhibits, the Cherry Center for the Arts presents its first "Celebrating the Cherry" fundraising event June 23 from 4 to 7 p.m.

"This is the biggest fundraiser we've ever done," executive director Robert Reese said.

Poet and educator Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts and art curator Amy Essick will be honored at the gathering. "Elliott and Amy have done so much for the arts, and we really wanted to do an event that celebrates the Cherry Center and these two individuals," Reese said.

Ruchowitz-Roberts has led the Cherry Center's high school poetry program for more than two decades.

"He's the one who goes into the classrooms and teaches poetry," Reese explained.

"He has influenced a thousand kids over the past 25 years."

Essick serves as curator for the art collection at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and "she's turned the art collection in the hospital into one of the best in the county," Reese said.

Besides the tributes to Ruchowitz-Roberts and Essick, the fundraiser will include live jazz by student-musicians, poetry and astrology readings, a roving magician, a portrait painter, wines from Bernardus and Scheid, and food from Cafe Stravaganza.

Tickets are \$45 for general admission and \$20 for students. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491.

PacRep offers play about autistic boy

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE HEARTWARMING story of a socially awkward teen who tries to reunite with a mother he's been told is dead, "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" opens June 23 at The Golden Bough Playhouse.

Presented by PacRep Theatre and directed by Ken Kelleher, the play is based on a best-selling novel of the same name by Mark Haddon. A West End production was a big hit when it debuted in 2012, and a Broadway version also had a successful run when it opened two years later.

"It's a remarkable work that will change how you experience life," Kelleher said.

Playing the part of 15-year-old math wizard Christopher Boone is Noah Thompson. Boone suffers from an autism spectrum con-

dition.

"I saw it performed last year, and it's just an incredibly powerful show," Thompson told The Pine Cone. "It's about someone who is different, and he goes on this extraordinary adventure without knowing he's going to succeed. It's a very hopeful story."

Thompson said he found it challenging to put himself inside the head of someone who never stops processing information. "It's very draining to be in that mindset," he explained.

But all the effort is worth it.

"Everything builds up, and then it washes away," he said. "It's an amazing feeling to go through this adventure on stage."

The cast also includes Malinda DeRouen, Julie Hughett, Robert Devlin, Monica Lavelle, Scott McQuiston, Lyla Englehorn, Howard Burnham, Patrick McEvoy and Bri Slama.



In PacRep's latest play, an autistic teen played by Noah Thompson undertakes a challenging but inspiring journey to find his mother.

PacRep executive director Stephen Moorer said he's thrilled the theater group was able to get the rights to present the play. "It's a really important show," Moorer added.

The play continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 15. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except those on Sundays, which begin at 2 p.m.

The theater is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Tickets are \$14 to \$38, with discounts offered for students, seniors, teachers and active military. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit www.pacrep.org.

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WELLINGTON

From page 1A

The English bulldog was rewarded for his years of service with a doggy door that was custom made to accommodate his massive but adorable head.

Wilson described Lord Wellington as “ferocious in size, loyalty and heart.” “He was stubborn, grudge-holding, sensitive, opinionated and picky,” added the woman, who called adopting the dog “the best decision of our lives.” “He loved love and bacon, perhaps in equal amounts, but most of all, he loved Steven.”

Foundation helps seniors learn about resources

A JUNE 27 presentation at The Carmel Foundation seeks to assist people as they navigate “the challenges of illness, loss and major life changes.” Entitled, “I Get by with a Little Help from My Friends,” the discussion, which will take place in Diment Hall at Eighth and Lincoln from 2:30 to 4 p.m., will address the life changes that can lead to depression and isolation.

Mary Welschmeyer, a registered nurse and licensed therapist, will talk about the resources available at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula “to help those who have a cancer diagnosis, who reside in a painful body, or who are trying to maintain optimal balance of mind, body, and spirit while facing tumultuous times.” Welschmeyer leads a number of groups at the hospital.

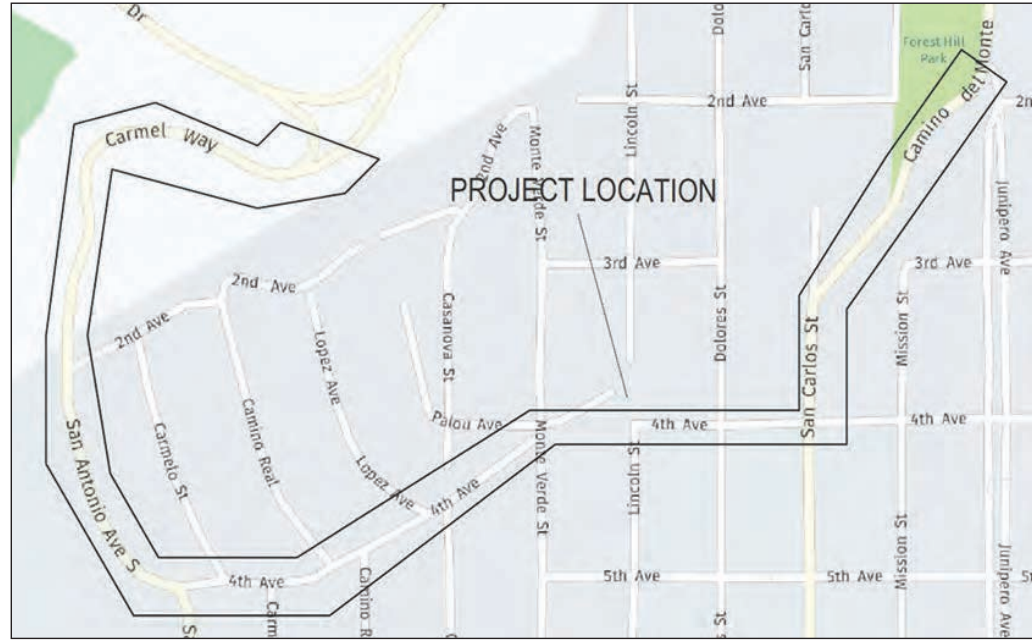
The talk is free and open to the public. For more information, email kware@carmelfoundation.org.

GAS

From page 1A

While replacing the gas main, PG&E workers will also install feeder lines on private property and possibly upgrade gas

PG&E plans to lay nearly a mile of new 6-inch gas line along highly traveled streets in town this summer, fall and winter. Residents and business owners will have a chance to get more information and share their opinions at a meeting June 26.



meters.

While the construction timeline might seem optimistic on PG&E’s behalf, considering the city still has to approve the permits, city administrator Chip Rerig said the company was told to do plenty of public outreach before returning to city hall.

“The council has not approved anything,” he said.



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

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

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

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

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

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CUSHMAN & WAKEFIELD

Heritage society hosts annual house, garden tour

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL Heritage Society will hold its 25th annual House and Garden Tour Saturday, June 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. The heritage society's yearly fundraiser always features a handful of beautiful and historic homes and gardens whose owners allow the public to explore them during the afternoon's self-guided tour.

Featured houses this year include "Mariposa," built 11 years before the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea was incorporated in 1916, and the oldest home on this year's tour; "Penny Lane," constructed in 1937 for Katherine Howe; "Hydrangea Hill," a one-bedroom, one-bathroom cottage built in 1949; "Casa Bilancia," a family home created to be "architecturally beautiful in the classical sense while also achieving the highest level of energy efficiency without design sacrifice;" and "A Storybook Cottage," a pristine example of builder Hugh Comstock's iconic fairytale-style architectural.

A tour mainstay, the Frank Lloyd Wright House on Carmel Point, will be featured again this year. Wright built the home

in 1952 for Mrs. Clinton Walker. Her requirements for her Cabin-on-the-Rocks included that it be made of Carmel chalk rock "facing the bay to be as durable as the rocks along the coast, as transparent as the waves." It's now maintained by her grandson.

Influential architecture

The society's headquarters are also a historic home. The First Murphy House, built in 1902 by M.J. Murphy for his mother and sisters when he was just 17, was the first of many notable homes he created.

His style influenced the architectural development of the town, and his first building was moved from its original location to the small park at Lincoln and Sixth, where it has been preserved. A reception sponsored by Village Corner will take place there from 3 to 6 p.m.

Advance tickets for the tour are \$30 for Carmel Heritage members and \$35 for everyone else, while all tickets purchased the day of the tour are \$40. Visit www.carmelheritage.org or call (831) 624-4447.

COPS

From page 13A

attended this first-year sporting event," said Shen, who also won bronze in the 50+ Men's Doubles with partner Michael Hontucan of San Diego Harbor Patrol.

Representing the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, deputy Brian Postadan and Sgt. Jon Luther also medaled at the games.

Postadan competed in push/pull weightlifting, "and not only earned a gold medal, but set a record in the deadlift," according to the sheriff's office, while Luther took silver in submission grappling (a type of wrestling).



Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SUSAN L. ELLIS

Case Number 18PR000231

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SUSAN L. ELLIS:

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MELISSA BRADSHAW & KYLE LOCKE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that MELISSA BRADSHAW & KYLE LOCKE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

Date: Aug. 8, 2018
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, 215 W. Franklin St., Suite 219, Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 372-8053

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on May 16, 2018.

Publication dates: June 22, 29, July 6, 2018. (PC625)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181229

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. SPARK T'S
2. FIT FOR THE KING
13602 Monte Del Sol, Castroville, CA 95012.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): SHELLY DEANN ROCAMORA, 13802 Monte Del Sol, Castroville, CA 95012. 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/Shelley Deann Rocamora June 14, 2018

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

Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 14, 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: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2018. (PC626)

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATRIN WINTERBOTHAM

Case Number 17PR000455

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATRIN WINTERBOTHAM.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ASHLEY KATRIN DOWNING in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that ASHLEY KATRIN DOWNING be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

Date: July 11, 2018
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing.

Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Kenneth S. Kleinkopf, 2801 Monterey Salinas Hwy, PO Box 791, Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 373-1241

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on June 13, 2018.

Publication dates: June 22, 29, July 6, 2018. (PC627)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181235

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Handle, 21148 Valle San Juan Dr., Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Jeremiah DiSimone, 21148 Valle San Juan Dr. Salinas, CA 93907
Juliano DiSimone, 21148 Valle San Juan Dr. Salinas, CA 93907
This business is conducted by a general partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Jeremiah DiSimone
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 14, 2018
6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13/18
CNS-3143310#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2018. (PC628)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181216

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Capital Pensions & Insurance Solutions, 1053 Sardinia Dr., Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Teachers Retirement Solutions, LLC, 1053 Sardinia Dr., Salinas, CA 93905; California
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Rudy Vasquez, Jr., Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 12, 2018
6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13/18
CNS-3142668#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2018. (PC629)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181152

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

GLENN GOBEL CUSTOM FRAMES,

562 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: GOBEL FRAMING INC., 562 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 21, 2008.

S/ Gobel Glenn, President
May 30, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND THAT ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 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: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2018. (PC632)

The Carmel Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Wednesday, July 4th

- Classifieds, Calendar and Legals must be submitted no later than 4 P.M. Monday, July 2
- RE Open House listings & photos due Mon., July 2 by 4:00 PM. Final submissions by Tues., July 3 by 10:00 AM

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
City Clerk's Office

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 6/20/18

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at 4:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Proposed Action: Consideration of a Coastal Development Permit (CDP 18-231) application to review and extend the Beach Fire Management Pilot Program.

Environmental Status: The Pilot Program is categorically exempt from CEQA requirements, pursuant to Section 15311 (Class 11) of the State CEQA Guidelines. Class 11 exemptions include the construction or placement of minor structures that are seasonal or temporary on publicly owned parks or at facilities designed for public use. The Pilot Program limits the number of wood-fueled fires to no more than 12, which substantially reduces air quality impacts from fine particulate matter and other pollutants in wood smoke as well as decreases aesthetic impacts from charcoal and ash left on the sand.

Coastal Permit Status: Required.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. Please be advised that if you challenge the nature of the above project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this Notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. Questions may be addressed and additional materials reviewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 831-620-2016 at least one week prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
TOM GRAVES, CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice, Please refer to: Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director
Publish Date: 6/22/18

Publication dates: June 22, 2018 (PC633)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
City Clerk's Office

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 6/21/18

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at 4:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Proposed Action: Adopt Resolution 2018 - 052, upholding a Forest & Beach Commission decision to levy an assessment in the amount of \$21,700 for the unauthorized removal of one Monterey Pine Tree near the northeast corner of Santa Fe Street and 4th Avenue by the California American Water Company (Cal-Am).

An alternative solution to this matter would be to enter into a Settlement Agreement and Release with Cal Am such that in lieu of paying the assessment, Cal Am would professionally install three (3), forty-eight (48) inch box Monterey Cypress trees of at least fifteen (15) feet tall at the Forest Theater.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 831-620-2016 at least 48-hours prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THOMAS A. GRAVES, MS, MMC
CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice, Please refer to: Robert Harary, Public Works Director
Publish Date: 6/22/18

Publication dates: June 22, 2018 (PC634)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
City Clerk's Office

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 6/21/18

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at 4:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Proposed Action: Adopt Title 18.04 (Section 18.04.010 through 18.04.290) of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea Municipal Code. (Ordinance Enforcement/Administrative Citation and Compliance Codes).

The legislative body of a local agency, as the term local agency is defined in Section 54951, may by ordinance make any violation of any ordinance enacted by the local agency subject to an administrative fine or penalty. However, in order to enforce such ordinances, the agency shall set forth by ordinance the administrative procedures that shall govern the imposition, enforcement, collection, and administrative review by the local agency of those administrative fines or penalties.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 831-620-2016 at least 48-hours prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THOMAS A. GRAVES, MMC
CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice, Please refer to: Glen Mazingo, City Attorney

Publication dates: June 22, 2018 (PC635)

MISSION

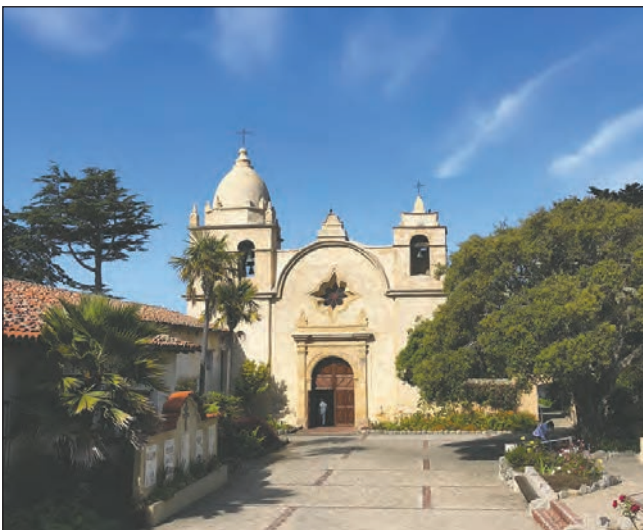
From page 1A

year. Unfortunately, Carmel's characteristic summer fog foiled their plans.

But a few more opportunities exist for those hoping to see the early morning light shining through the church. The Mission's grounds are closed until 9:30 on weekdays, but open at 6 a.m. on Sundays, and for the next two weeks, at about 6:15 a.m. — when the sun is at a compass heading of 65 degrees and about 5 degrees above the horizon — the phenomenon will occur if the sky is clear.

Built between 1793 and 1797, the stone church and its star-shaped window were intentionally oriented to take advantage of the summer sunlight, according to Mission historians.

"Known as an 'illumination,' it was a brief, breathtaking interval when a sunbeam penetrates the church's front window to bathe the altar and the sacred objects around it in a blazing patch of light," according to the Carmel Mission Docent Association. "Each year on the summer solstice, the rising sun shines through the Star of Bethlehem window and creates a band of brilliant light that crosses the altar from left to right, and for several moments, shines directly and very brightly on the center of the altar."



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The Carmel Mission is not only beautiful and historic, right now it can teach you something about astronomy and botany, too.

Sir Harry Downie, the Mission's restorer who died in 1980, wrote that the Lady of Bethlehem statue was supposed to be placed in the center of the main altar.

"The conjecture is that the original plan for the church was for the light from the Star of Bethlehem window to shine on the statue of Our Lady of Bethlehem on this date," according to the docents.

In earlier eras, humans paid much more attention to the position of the sun in the sky than they do today, because the sun served not only as their clock, but as their compass. Its importance is also reflected in the beliefs and tradition of many religions, and research done by Carmel Mission scholar Jewel Gentry showed that churches all over the world were built to take advantage of the rising sun on the longest day of the year.

Century plant in bloom

In addition to the solar phenomena under way, the agave just outside the Mission gates that sprouted several months ago is now in full bloom, also a rare sight. Blue agave — the succulent used for making tequila — only blooms once in its lifetime. It's also known as a century plant, as it flowers and

then dies, though its typical lifespan runs 10 to 30 years, not 100 years.

For the last few months, the plant's asparagus-like spear has been slowly spreading and sprouting its light yellow blooms.

Saint Serra's feast day

On Sunday, July 1, the Mission will host a celebratory feast day for Saint Junipero Serra, the founder not just of Carmel's, but of nine of the 21 Missions built along the length of California in the 1700s.

The special celebration is free and open to everyone, and will include music by a string quartet, songs from the Carmel Mission Choir, and dancers. Docents will take visitors on free guided tours of the Mission and its museums, and a barbecue with beer and wine will be available for purchase by those who choose to enjoy their lunch al fresco at the Mission.

Following a special 11 a.m. Mass and procession out into the courtyard, the festivities will begin at noon. A sacred relic of Saint Serra will also be on view throughout the day.

For more information, call the Mission office at (831) 624-1271 during business hours.



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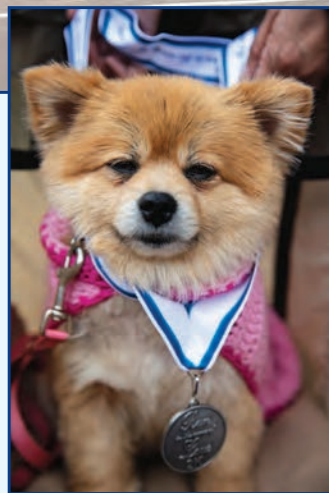
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A special thank you to the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, City of Carmel's Police Department and Activities & Cultural Commission, Monterey Firefighter's Association, Bobby Richards, Rudy Novotny, Myles Williams, Adam Roach, and Omar Yanez



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READING

From page 9A

of dog-training experience, but she decided it would be more fun to hear from her dogs. Both of her books are available at pamjacksondogtraining.com. Veni's Facebook page is also utterly adorable.

Similarly, in 2017, **Ron Wormser** published "A Dog's Tale," by Pepper, "with Ron Wormser."

The Carmel Valley resident, a retired educator and businessman devoted to promoting local nonprofit organizations, isn't entirely sure what inspired the book. But he is clear that it's about the communication between two species — a grown-up boy and his dog — how they come to share their lives, and what it means to both. It started a long time ago, while Wormser was living in New York City.

"Pepper, a miniature schnauzer, and I were sitting on a bench, overlooking the East River," said Wormser, "when all of a sudden, this idea popped into my head. I turned Pepper to

face me and said, 'Let's go home; we're going to write a book.' He looked at me as if the old man had flipped his lid."

Wormser wondered, at first, if it should be his book, about Pepper.

"It just wasn't my story to explain," he said. "My little buddy had a story to tell, from his perspective. I just helped him do it."

Pepper got started on the book in 1988, Wormser said, and worked pretty hard on it for about a year before being diagnosed with a terminal illness. In 1992, Pepper passed away at 13, leaving his story unfinished.

A different vantage

"Pepper had helped me see the world in a very different way, from a dog's perspective," Wormser said. "He saw life from 6 inches off the ground, which gave him a different vantage from mine, and enabled him to see mankind's foibles far less seriously. I figured, the least I could do was to help him finish his book."

The result is a book for every dog lover and for all those who aren't but who want or need to understand those who are,

he said. It's available at pepperspeaks.com.

No matter what your summer reading plans are, you can curl up with your own best friend and enjoy one of these engaging and local reads. Just don't forget to bring the treats.



Renita Kay Seibel, RN

June 3, 1945 – June 17, 2018

Renita died at age 73 in Pacific Grove, California, after an 18-year battle with cancer.

She was born and grew up on the Monterey Peninsula, attended local public schools, and earned a double BA at Humboldt State. She later returned to MPC to study nursing and practiced her profession on the Peninsula until she retired.

Renita loved gardening and caring for animals. In nursing, she enjoyed working with elderly people and listening to their stories. She also enjoyed several hobbies and belonged to the SPCA, the PG Heritage Society, and the PG Museum. She was curious, feisty, thoughtful, funny, generous, loving, and kind. We miss her.

Renita was preceded in death by her father, Warren, in 1981 and her mother, Bonnie, in 2008. She is survived by generations of cousins, her brother, Skip, and numerous faithful friends.

Gatherings in her memory will be held privately. Memorial donations may be sent to the SPCA for Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942.

Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Renita's guest book and share your thoughts with her family and friends.

ELIZABETH "BETTY" RILEY WILSON

July 8, 1928 ❖ June 10, 2018

Elizabeth "Betty" Riley Wilson, 89, passed away peacefully on June 10, 2018, at her home in Carmel Valley, California. She was born in Carmel on July 8, 1928, to Thomas and Eunice Allan Riley and raised on her parents' dairy at Point Lobos.

Betty grew up working with cattle and horses on a ranch originally purchased in 1898 by her grandparents A.M. and Satie Allan which also included the Point Lobos State Preserve. She loved to ride and train colts and enjoyed helping the neighbors gather cattle in the rugged coast range from Carmel to Big Sur. She also competed at the Salinas Rodeo and Monterey County Fair.



Betty attended the one room Bay School, built by her grandfather A.M. Allan, then graduated from Monterey High. She enrolled at UC Berkeley, transferred to UC Davis and then finished at Washington State in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science and a minor in Journalism.

In 1952 Betty married Bob Wilson and moved to Rancho Chupinos in Carmel Valley, California where they resided for the rest of their lives. Bob passed away in March 2009 after 57 years of marriage. Betty and Bob, with their children, expanded their ranching endeavors to Alturas, California and Nebraska. She was a lifelong horsewoman and proud of her quality horses, cattle, and sheep. She invested a tremendous amount of time with the youth of Carmel Valley as a 4-H leader of the Carmelo, Buckeye, and Boronda clubs. She was named Cattlewoman of the Year in 1999.

Betty is survived by her children Dan Wilson, Linda (Tony) Ferrasci, Bill (Carolyn) Wilson, and Laura (Steve) Barger; grandchildren Bryan (Ashley) Ferrasci, Bert Ferrasci, Tee and Mattea Wilson, David, Tallie, Riley, and Hope Barger; and great granddaughter Satie Elizabeth Ferrasci.

A private family service is planned. Donations in her name may be made to the Carmel Valley Historical Society, P.O. Box 1612, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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Irma Garcia (831) 274-8645
legals@carmelpinecone.com

Obituaries:

Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654
anne@carmelpinecone.com

Calendar:

calendar@carmelpinecone.com

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



FIRE

From page 5A

Firefighters then used a thermal imaging camera to ensure the flames hadn't reached any other parts of the house or gotten into the attic, where they could burn undetected and cause significantly more damage.

"We wanted to make sure nothing was sneaking around on us," Lemos said.

The whole ordeal took about an hour.

LINCOLN

From page 3A

es on the rental income if they are let out for stays shorter than 30 days, according to the city's laws. Short-term rentals in the residential districts are banned.

Sprucing up

The revamp calls for new landscaping and trees, horizontal wood siding on the second floor to match the siding on the ground floor, glass railing around an upstairs deck, stone on the restaurant to replace the brick, aluminum-clad wood windows painted black, a slate tile roof, three skylights in the apartments, and new exterior lighting. A patio will be added, and the existing outdoor seating reconfigured to include a low wall containing a fire element and a new steel trellis. The color scheme is grey and white paint with black trim.

Planning commissioners unanimously praised Jeselnick for taking their comments regarding the intra-block walkway to heart and revising his plans accordingly.

"It's a really pretty project," commissioner Stephanie Locke commented, and commissioner Julie Wendt said it's going to "be a terrific improvement" downtown.

"I think Adam has done a super job of relocating that walkway," commissioner Gail Lehman said, adding that the buildings themselves "are very pleasant," and the color scheme "will be very, very pretty."

She made a motion to approve the plans, and the rest of the commission agreed.

BROTHEL

From page 19A

delle, a quilter, whose greatest drama is the riot of color in her wild garden, where original chalk-rock paths meander through the foliage.

Inside the house, the living room, with its cream-colored walls and hardwood floors, is lit through stained-glass windows, one of which is original, and another which Rondelle's mother had installed. The walls are hung like a gallery, with original paintings by renowned American impressionist Howard E. Smith, Rondelle's grandfather — an associate in the National Academy of Design — who died here in 1970.

Never helped mom

The original kitchen is spare but quite suitable for one cook, which suggests Soto's 12 children probably never helped their mother make dinner. The ceiling above the sink and counter is under the fabled staircase, creating a low, stair-step structure.

"I just thank God this house is historic since everything is nonconforming. Even if I could," said Rondelle, "I would not make a single change. It's all part of the story. Well, it might be nice to bring electricity to the upstairs bathroom or maybe heat the upstairs, but it's OK. I'm happy here."

You may not have a house from one of his novels, but you can help celebrate of the 20th anniversary of the National Steinbeck Center in City Center (formerly Oldtown) Salinas. Admission is free all week, June 24-30. Activities include a story contest, readings, giveaways, walking tours and more. For additional information, go to www.steinbeck.org.



PHOTO/PHILIP M. GEIGER

Liz Rondelle stands by her own doorway to Monterey Peninsula history and passage into the inspiration for a Steinbeck novel.

Marianne Margaret Bancroft

April 20, 1931—June 10, 2018

Marianne Margaret Bancroft, of Pacifica, CA, passed away on Sunday, June 10th, in Oakland, CA, of natural causes.

Born on April 20, 1931 in Altadena, CA, to Ewing Ransom Forman and Mary Virginia Forman (née Marshall), Marianne grew up and attended elementary school in Lancaster, CA. After graduating Antelope Valley High School in 1948, Marianne attended Antelope Valley College and graduated in 1950 with an Associate of Arts in Business.

Upon graduation, Marianne trained in Los Angeles to become an Optometric Assistant for McQuarrie Optometry. She then utilized her client skills and innate fashion sense to work for the beloved local designer boutique, Smart Shoppe, where she styled and custom fitted ladies for any occasion. Among her many talents, Marianne was an Interior Designer for the Galleria Designer Home Furnishings in Lancaster. She spent 20 years working with North American on the XB-70 Program which then became Rockwell International where she worked on the B-1 and the NASA space shuttle programs in their public relations department. A highlight of her aerospace career was hosting international dignitaries for the space shuttle landings at Edwards Airforce Base. Her work as a model for Southern California clothing shops, newspapers, and magazines flourished throughout five decades.

While in Lancaster, Marianne was a vibrant pillar of the community and was involved in many charitable and social events. She was an officer and active in the Emblem Club for over 30 years and a leader with the Women's Division of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. She served as President of the Assistance League's Model Auxiliary, benefitting children of widowed parents and broken homes. She oversaw the Antelope Valley Indian Maiden Division for the YMCA and was a volunteer for the March of Dimes. Marianne was also a Charter Member of the Hi Desert Hostesses which supported the Alpha Charter Guild, New Car Dealers Association, Chambers of Commerce, Antelope Valley Press, and Lancaster Beautiful. Marianne was equally proud of her time on the Antelope Valley Fair Board as chair for the Miss Antelope Valley Queen Contest and Coronation ceremonies... she was lovingly referred to, by all participants, as their "Queen Mother."

Marianne was celebrated as an exemplary wife, mother, and community member, when the Bragg family was named Family of the Year by the Antelope Valley Press in 1968. Then, in 1971, her generosity, style and graciousness were recognized when she was named Woman of the Year by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce.

Upon retiring in 1987 and relocating to Pacifica, Ca, her love of hospitality and style never wavered as she cherished, with personal pride, every sunset by hosting family and friends for end-of-day cocktails on her panoramic deck. She supported local charitable organizations in Pacifica, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the Greater Bay Area, as well as worked as a freelance interior designer. She spent more time enjoying her hobbies of global travel, sewing, landscape gardening, and seizing any opportunity to host or support her family and friends.

Her hospitality gifts were legendary as was her generous, thoughtful and joyful spirit - from the magnificent homemade pies and perfectly wrapped gifts, to readily lending an ear for matters-of-the-heart, what-to-wear, and how she could help. She infused love and attention to detail into everything she did and she was easily everyone's favorite guest at the party.

Marianne was preceded in death by her parents, sister and brother-in-law Carol & Clark Lane, husbands Robert Bancroft and Kermit Bragg, and grandson Jason Neal Fulton.

She is survived by her brother John Forman (Linda) of Redding, CA; children, Karen Fulton Holine (Rich) of Oakland, CA, Denise Lile (Paul) of Boise, ID, and Brian Bragg (Grace), of San Diego, CA; grandchildren, Ursula Damani, Hunter, Graciella, Cristiana, and Francesca Bragg; nieces, Terri Sanne and Kris Holland; and nephews, Rob Forman, Stacy Forman, and Kevin Lane.

Although gone, she will be forever remembered as an elegant hostess and a devoted friend with a generous spirit and a timeless sense of style.

A celebration of life will take place on Friday, June 22nd at 2 pm at Chapel of the Chimes, 4499 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611, followed by a reception at 4 pm at Highlands Country Club, 110 Hiller Drive, Oakland, CA 94618.



Margaret Claire Olson

Margaret Claire Olson, 96, passed away peacefully on June 13, 2018. Margaret, known to her friends as Bonnie, was raised in South Pasadena and attended Pasadena City College. She worked in the personnel department at the Broadway department store in downtown Los Angeles where she also did fashion modeling. Margaret married in 1949 and raised three children.

She loved to cook and while living in Santa Barbara did catering for elegant dinner parties. Margaret moved to Carmel, CA, in 2006. She enjoyed the beautiful area and dog sitting her daughter Nancy's dachshunds.

She is survived by her three children, Karen, William, and Nancy. At her request, no services will be held. Donations in her name may be made to the SPCA for Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942.

Editorial

Misguided, but in control

WE'VE ASKED the question before, and it's time to ask it again: What is government for?

The answer that's in the Declaration of Independence used to be considered a pretty good one. Governments, the founding fathers said, are instituted among men to secure their God-given rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." And for a long time, pretty much everybody thought that included expecting the government not to let somebody break into your car.

But not here in California. Never mind the hot-button issues of prison reform, sanctuary cities, and letting people who illegally cross the border get off scot-free. In California, the powers that be don't even want burglars caught and punished.

In San Francisco, as we all know, there's an epidemic of property crime — and especially car break-ins, which have been running more than 30,000 a year, with fewer than 2 percent leading to an arrest. Basically, if someone smashes your window and steals your briefcase, you're SOL, and don't expect the cops to do much about it. Sure, they'll take a report (if you bother to ask for one), but then they'll just file it away somewhere. Meanwhile, the criminal goes on to break into the next car, and the next, and the next.

But are the cops at fault? According to San Francisco Chronicle columnist Heather Knight, the answer is no. It's not the cops — it's the law, which absurdly considers smashing a car's window and making off with whatever's inside a misdemeanor, unless it can be established that the doors were locked — something that can be very difficult to prove. Broken glass? Damaged locks? Those aren't good enough for California law. Hence, even if the burglars are caught, most of them are barely punished, which leaves the cops to wonder why they should go to a lot of trouble to apprehend somebody who will just be let go with a slap on the wrist. The result is a city in chaos.

So why doesn't somebody do something? Even in famously permissive San Francisco, people are fed up — including quite a few who actually expect the government to try to protect them.

And at least two public officials tried to change the law. State Sen. Scott Weiner and San Francisco District Attorney George Gascon teamed up earlier this year to introduce a bill in the state Legislature that would make breaking into a car a felony, whether the doors were locked or not. But the Legislature refused to pass it. The bill never even got out of committee, Knight reported. And this is where the story really gets interesting.

"We had essentially no opposition to it," Weiner told the Chronicle. But the bill died because "there's a strong belief, not just by the Legislature, but by the governor, that we should be cautious about expanding criminal liability."

Come again? Do those words mean that the people in charge of state government don't want the people who break into cars caught and punished? That's exactly what they mean. You would think nobody with a brain would utter them.

But if you study the history of the left, the idea of being very lenient with criminals is not surprising at all. From Karl Marx to today's Democrats, the people on the "social justice" end of the political spectrum believe criminals aren't the ones responsible for their misdeeds. Instead, it's the rich who are responsible because they refuse to share what they have, thereby forcing the less fortunate to steal and commit mayhem. The left even believes that if a just society were allowed to exist — one where everybody was equal — there would be no crime, nor any need for police. In our corrupt culture, you see, the cops are only there to protect the property of the rich from everybody else. This is an actual belief held by many millions of people around the world, especially in the last century — and tens of millions died as they zealously tried to prove it was true.

And where can you find people today who are misguided enough to believe that the epidemic of car break-ins in the City by the Bay is caused by rampant inequality and oppression? You'll find them in charge of your state.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Dogs have 'pack mentality'

Dear Editor,

While reading the "Dog survives mauling by trio of great Danes" article I thought, "OMG, are these are the same great Danes we've had run ins with on Carmel Beach?" My husband and I walk our dogs daily on Carmel Beach and we've encountered three great Danes (a large white and black male, a gray female, and a black younger male) on several occasions.

Approximately six months ago, the large white & black male pinned our female puppy, Cali, on her back and was being aggressive toward her. Luckily, we were able to intervene before he hurt her, but to this day if we see those three dogs on the beach, Cali's demeanor changes immediately. Usually, Cali is happy-go-lucky and runs around saying Hi to every person and dog, but not when these three dogs are near. Her ears go down, and you can tell she's scared, so we keep her leashed until we are well clear of them.

On another occasion, the large white and black male pinned our niece's bulldog to the ground and was towering over him, acting very aggressive when my husband intervened and hollered to the owner, "Get your damn dog off mine." The owner was chatting with

some folks, paying no attention to what his dogs were doing.

When we see this guy and his dogs on the beach, the guy is usually on the phone and doesn't pay any attention to what his dogs are doing — whether it's bullying and attacking other dogs or pooping on the beach (which he doesn't pick up). These dogs definitely have a pack mentality, have a tendency to be violent, and are dangerous. It's not the dogs' fault their owner is negligent, but these dogs should be banned from Carmel Beach. It's plain and simple that some people, like this guy, shouldn't be allowed to own dogs.

As for Emma, I hope she has a speedy and full recovery, both physically and emotionally!

Karleen Laufenberger, Carmel Valley

Danes should be banned

Dear Editor,

After reading the horrific story regarding the great Danes attacking Emma near Stillwater Cove, I am saddened this could happen in such a law-abiding community. The responsible person "taking care" of the great Danes (term used very loosely) should be heavily fined, as should the owner if that is within the law. I understand Carmel is a dog-loving community, but dogs should be leashed at all times, without exception, no matter how "cute" they are.

The only good news in this story is that Emma is recovering. What with all the rather

See **LETTERS** page 22A

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Offering hot meals, clean clothing and a pathway to a better life

CAROL GREENWALD was talking with her friend, veteran social worker and Buddhist priest Kathy Whilden, about the local homeless population. She was shocked to learn that figures from the Community Foundation for Monterey County, supported by estimates from Medi-Cal, indicated that as many as 350 or even 400 homeless women live on the Peninsula.

"Homeless" has a few definitions, depending on which agency you talk to, but it generally means the women don't have permanent housing. Some are sleeping on the streets, or are housed in shelters, but all lack long-term solutions. Greenwald knew she couldn't ignore the problem.

Working with her parish, San Carlos Cathedral, Greenwald decided to start serving some of the Peninsula's homeless women a hot lunch, once a week, at the church. She put the word out to others, seeking people who could cook, clean, greet and offer kindness to their new guests. On the day she scheduled a two-hour training for her volunteers, 109 people showed up to help. Lunch has been served weekly ever since.

Although Greenwald and her volunteers eventually moved their lunch to other locations, and it's now at Bethel Lutheran Church in Monterey, it was the Rev. Peter Crivello — "Father Peter" — at San Carlos Cathedral who suggested she convert her program into a nonprofit organization and ask the Catholic Diocese for support.

By April 2014, Greenwald had built her homeless women's program into Gathering for Women, a nonprofit that provides a refuge for local homeless women, including access to supportive resources.

Typing up notes

Greenwald calls herself "a cofounder" of the organization to give credit to the now 150 to 200 regular volunteers who have established it along with her.

"When people ask why I decided to get involved with homeless women," said Greenwald, "I don't have a ready answer. It's not like I have a history with it. Yet, in my 38 years as a social worker, my clients were usually on the edge of society, and not necessari-

children "who were abused and neglected and placed in foster care." Later, she became an assistant to the deputy director of the children and family services department, and frequently traveled around the United States to determine what sort of innovations were being developed to help keep families together that might be useful in Orange County.

"It's all about keeping families and children together," she said.

Greenwald also helped pioneer a California program for kids who were aging out of foster care.

"Many of them would end up homeless, but we pulled together housing and the concept of a drop-in center, so we could continue to support them," she said.

After she retired, Greenwald's strong Catholic faith led her to become a chaplain, and she earned a master's degree in pastoral studies. Having moved to Pacific Grove with her husband, John, she worked as a part-time chaplain at Community Hospital for seven years.

Permanent facility

In March 2017, Gathering for Women opened a day center in Monterey, which serves as many as 60 women a day in its small space on El Dorado Street. The program provides case management services by a doctor, public health nurse and social workers.

This month, thanks to a \$500,000 grant from the Jack & Peggy Downes Basking Foundation, and another \$500,000 from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, Gathering for Women is opening a permanent facility with more room to help more women.

The new day center will provide a nutritious breakfast and lunch, clothing, limited emergency assistance, education to promote health and safety, and connections to other community service providers and resources.

"I feel that by opening our new day center, we proved to the community how serious we are about serving homeless women in tangible, productive ways," said Greenwald. "A private donor purchased our kitchen for \$300,000. Once again, the community has stepped up in a big way."

She called the services the group provides "essential."

You can see a woman walking down the street, looking clean and well dressed and anything but homeless and sleeping in her car, she said. The giveaway is the bags she's

carrying.

Greenwald said half of the homeless women in our community are over 50, including women in their 80. The include those who are widowed, divorced, retired or priced out of the housing market, sleeping in their cars.

"I believe we are here on this earth largely to serve others, not necessarily ourselves," Greenwald said. "When Kathy Whilden brought the women's homeless situation to my attention, I thought, 'How do I turn away from this?' I don't. This is what inspires me and each of our volunteers."



Carol Greenwald

Driving into the future with open eyes

IN 1997, Laurie Kersey loaded a suitcase into her car and drove 3,000 miles, from the Outer Banks of North Carolina to San Francisco, waving goodbye to family and friends who told her she was being irresponsible. That might be the last time she ever glanced in a rearview mirror.

"If you don't take the risk, there's probably only a slim chance that you'll reap the

work are both plein air and studio creations, representing an education that began with encouragement from a high school art teacher, who recognized her talents and gave her a hall pass and a key to the supply closet.

After graduation, she was granted a scholarship to a summer art school in Chautauqua, N.Y., an intensive program that gave another boost to her enthusiasm, but burned her out at the same time.

"From my 18-year-old perspective, those instructors were just way too much

It was eat, sleep, and breathe art from morning to night — nothing but drawing and

painting — and for me, at that age, it was too all-consuming," she said. "I wanted to play."

That experience convinced her to opt instead for a pathway to commercial art, which she pursued at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. A 15-year career as an art director and illustrator followed, but the 9-to-5 grind and the daily routine of creating art from other people's ideas left her longing for more creative freedom.

That's when she left Nags Head, N.C. for the West Coast, where she noticed a window display advertising a landscape painting class at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco.

"I stopped dead in my tracks when I saw the presentation in the window," she said. "I loved the art I was seeing and immediately decided I had to take that guy's class."

Making an entrance

The instructor was San Francisco artist Blood, an alumnus-turned-teacher whose Boston-bred personality had an impact on Kersey that was as memorable as his art talent.

"We all file into the classroom on the first day. A door in the back of the room bangs open, and this guy barges in and starts barking orders," she remembered with a laugh. "He definitely made an entrance and got everybody's attention ... but I liked it."

Blood supplemented his art income as an instructor at the academy for 12 years. Kersey studied at the school for two years, then taught there for six.

In addition to honing her creative side, the academy provided Kersey with an education in the business of art — how to make a living — which she's done ever since.

"They don't hire teachers there. They hire working artists, and a number of them are well-known, fairly big-name painters," she said. "It was a big plus, being able to pick the brains of those kinds of artists about the business end of things."

Kersey and Blood don't discount the role that luck has played in their success, but they give themselves credit for having enough courage and persistence to

See KERSEY page 23A

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

rewards," opined Kersey, who, at 57, has established herself as a nationally known artist, and the subject of profiles over the past 18 years and in magazines that include Southwest Art, U.S. Art, American Artist, Plein Air, and The Artist's, among many others.

"If I hadn't sold everything I owned and moved across the country while everybody was telling me I was crazy, I'm sure I wouldn't be here today."

"Here" is Pebble Beach, where Kersey and her artist husband, Brian Blood, share the kind of view that attracts honeymooners, sightseers, and landscape and seascape artists from all over the world.

Kersey and Blood also co-own a gallery in the Barnyard, one of multiple places where their art is showcased. Others include Jones & Terwilliger Gallery (San Carlos and Sixth) and Palm Desert and K. Nathan Gallery in La Jolla, Fairmont Gallery in Sonoma (Kersey only), and Art House Gallery in San Francisco (Blood only).

The coastlines, countrysides, still lifes, florals and figures that form Kersey's body of



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Happy landings: When artist Laurie Kersey put a suitcase with her worldly possessions into her car and started driving west, she had big dreams and the determination to make them come true.

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

ly because it was their fault. I do this because I became aware that the problem exists."

Raised in Orange County, Greenwald got her first job as a clerk typist at 19, while earning her bachelor's degree in sociology. She wrote up the case notes of social workers. In so doing, she decided she wanted to join their ranks. This, she thought, was the way to serve others.

Greenwald earned a master's degree in social work, and served as a caseworker and supervisor with the Orange County Department of Social Services, working mainly with



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LETTERS

From page 20A

petty things some residents there complain about, I cannot imagine this story will go without controversy and uproar.

Require leashing there for all dogs ASAP before there is another attack — with hefty fines for those that are seen unleashed — and get those three out-of-control Danes banned.

This should not have happened. My heart goes out to Emma and her quick-to-act family.

Catherine Luciano,
San Francisco

No 'negative tide' against RID

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's story, "Proposed Restaurant Improvement District Faces New Opposition," I would like to point out that currently over 70 percent of Carmel restaurants have signed a petition in favor of creating the district, including some Jeff LeTowt claimed were against the proposal. And this figure keeps rising, as we continue to reach out and inform the restaurant community.

The article seemed to imply there was a negative tide rising against the RID, which is simply not true. A more balanced article might have sought out views from some of the vast majority of restaurateurs who em-

brace the RID as a positive development, and a collaboration which will enable marketing funding to help business owners in the challenging and competitive climate we find ourselves in today. It may come as a surprise to many that Carmel visitorship and hotel occupancy trails that of Monterey, and other similar destinations which rely on tourism tax dollars for the bulk of their operating budgets.

Mark Watson,
Carmel

Supports Dallas

Dear Editor

It was good to read that Steve Dallas has put his hat in the ring for re-election.

My wife and I first met and got to know Steve in the course of visits to Carmel years before becoming residents. Now, as residents and voters, it has been a real source of satisfaction over the last two years seeing his passion for and commitment to Carmel, which was so evident then, translated into the leadership successes he's had as mayor in finding solutions to issues by listening to the people, working with businesses, engaging effectively with the city council, and balancing local interests for the betterment of our great town.

Being mayor is an important and challenging job, and we're glad Steve is willing to run for reelection and support another term of his leadership.

Fred & Joanne Medero,
Carmel



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LOMBARDO

From page 11A

bors' privacy.

The only nearby property owners to object were Mark and Shari Lasher, who own the Happy Landing Inn behind the Lombardos' property and plan to convert it to a home for themselves later this year.

"On the current set of drawings, it appears that the rooftop deck will result in a direct view into the room interiors and courtyard of The Happy Landing Inn," the Lashers said in an email to the planning department. "We are hoping that we will not be forced to plant mature trees and/or erect a privacy fence just to maintain our existing level of privacy."

Commissioner Julie Wendt said she always appreciates Miller's architectural designs, but she worried about the rooftop deck creating privacy and noise issues.

"I am fine with everything except the rooftop deck," she said.

Commissioner Stephanie Locke also liked

the design, though she suggested the balcony on the east side be opened up to look more airy — and less like a walled space with window cutouts — and suggested that obscured glass be used in the large windows on the stairway that look into the backyard of the house to the north.

A 'big improvement'

Commissioner Christopher Bolton also disliked the rooftop deck and said the balcony and patio make the home look larger than it is, but chair Michael LePage pointed out that it will be far better than what's there now.

"It will be a big improvement when all that asphalt is gone," he said.

Locke made the motion to approve the preliminary design, with suggestions to make the rooftop deck smaller, open up the balcony on the east side, and consider using opaque glass in the stairwell, and the rest of the commission agreed. The plans will come back for a final design review before construction can begin.

"I hope the Lombardos are happy living full-time in Carmel," Lehman said.

RENTALS

From page 10A

burden on the county's staff, which she said is "working hard on so many issues."

The automated reporting system is run by Host Compliance. County tax collector Mary Zeeb spoke highly of the company, which she said is helping the county identify short-term rental operators who aren't paying transient occupancy tax.

The local debate over vacation stays has gone on unabated since 2013, when the county began hosting hearings on the topic. But the county's effort to develop an ordinance has moved forward slowly.

Even after the county adopts new rules about vacation stays, the California Coastal Commission is expected to take a year to review its impact on coastal areas.

KERSEY

From page 21A

pursue the dream they're living today.

"Living the dream, to me, means not having a 9-to-5 job, not having a boss, being able to work from my home, on my own schedule, and living here, in this amazing place," she said.

Kersey is a member of the California Art Club, Oil Painters of America, American Women Artists, and the American Impressionist Society.

She has been recipient of numerous awards and honors, and is one of 10 American artists (five women, five men) who have been invited with 10 Canadian artists to paint Glacier National Park in both the United States and Canada in August. For more information, visit www.lauriekersey.com.

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Section 2

If everything hurts like hell, is running the marathon still heaven?

THERE WERE 3,293 people crowding toward the starting line at this year's Big Sur International Marathon, gazing at the most beautiful scenery on Earth while staring down a world-famous race course that is as sadistic as it is seductive.

The course offers 26 miles and (for some diabolical reason) 385 additional yards of

most people do," Adam Roach of Pebble Beach said with a laugh.

Of course, anything is more fun when you beat everybody else to the finish line — something the 34-year-old Michigan transplant has done five times in the past seven years, including the 2018 Big Sur marathon.

If you met Roach on the street, you might not size him up as an elite athlete. He's long and very lean, humble, polite, soft-spoken — more Clark Kent than Superman. But lace him into a pair of high-priced running shoes and the man can fly.

Roach covered the course this year in 2 hours, 29 minutes, 25 seconds — a 5:42-per-mile pace — almost 2.5 minutes faster than runner-up Jorge Maravilla of Mill Valley. And he broke the tape more than 8 minutes ahead of Michael Wardian of Arlington, Va., the runner who beat him to the finish line in both 2014 and 2017.

Roach confesses that he took those losses personally. The Big Sur event differs from most marathons in that spectators don't line the course — they wait at the finish line, and erupt when they hear that a hometown guy is leading the pack. When he's not, Roach feels like he's letting people down, even though Wardian is a worthy adversary: He was the first person to win a marathon on every continent; he was a bronze medalist at the World Championships in the 50-kilometer (2009 and 2010) and the 100K (2010), and between 2008 and 2014 he was named Runner of the Year seven times, by four different running organizations.

'Lost a little bit of hunger'

But Roach has turf to represent, and second place at Big Sur feels like an affront.

"Both times that I didn't win were years that I also ran other marathons right before Big Sur. That was a factor," he said in post-mortem. "Also, both second-place finishes

came after I had won Big Sur two years in a row, and, honestly, I think I had lost a little bit of that hunger. Since then, I try to remind myself not to get complacent."

Indeed, while running a marathon is a physical test like few others, the psychological challenge might be even greater.

"You have to be physically prepared to complete the race, but when it gets down to it on race day, all of that preparation is behind you. The race starts, and from that point on it's all about where your head's at," he said. "You're going to come to a place where your body is stressed and your mind is stressed. That's when you'll have a fight-or-flight response, and that's when you've got to suck it up and fight."

Before he became a marathoner (he's run 17, including Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago and Berlin), Roach was a collegiate runner,

See SPORTS next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

soul-sucking hills and punishing headwinds, with side effects that may include burning lungs, chafed thighs, bleeding nipples, blistered feet, black toenails, cramping muscles, aching joints and a feeling that perhaps the human body wasn't actually designed to endure that kind of abuse. Sound like fun?

"Yeah, I think it's fun ... but I don't think



PHOTOS/BIG SUR INTERNATIONAL MARATHON

(Above) Five-time champ Adam Roach leads Miguel Maravilla toward the finish line at the 2018 Big Sur Marathon. (Right) Roach stands atop the winners' podium, flanked left to right by fourth-place Aaqib Syed of West Point, runner-up Jorge Maravilla, and third-place Michael Wardian. Hugo Ferlito is the announcer.



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Samantha Kelley

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SPORTS

From previous page

a five-time national qualifier at Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan, where he ran the mile, the 5,000, the steeplechase, and cross country.

His first 26-miler came four years after college, in 2010, when he entered the Bayshore Marathon in Traverse City, Mich., and surprised himself by finishing in third place with a sore foot.

A couple of years later, Roach and his wife, Megan (a former sprinter at Saginaw Valley), came to the Monterey Peninsula, where Megan had a job opportunity as an occupational therapist.

"We moved into a studio apartment near downtown Pacific Grove, and I went out for a run, and it was incredible," he said. "I ran down the coast, all around Asilomar, to the Spanish Bay gate that leads to Pebble Beach, and back again. I felt so excited when I got back. I couldn't believe I was going to get to run here every day."

The 2012 Big Sur Marathon was Roach's first (he won in 2:32.25), and the 2013 race was his best (2:27.47). The 2018 race was

about regaining the crown he surrendered last year to Wardian, who returned to defend his title. Roach knew before the opening gun that Wardian and Maravilla were likely to be his running companions most of the way.

"They're both great guys, and both are crowd-pleaser types who love to talk," he said with a laugh.

Amiable chitchat takes an edge off the rivalry, he said, but doesn't make it go away. The runners are perpetually looking for signs that a rival is suffering, which is when the mind games begin. One runner will pick up the pace, trying to break his opponent's spirit. If it doesn't work, the opposite effect is possible.

'Out-of-body experience'

"A marathon always hurts," he said. "Somewhere around Mile 15 is where I start to feel that end-of-the-race fatigue. My body starts feeling heavy. I'll often have cramping issues. My hamstrings and calves feel real tight.

"From Mile 20 to the finish line is always a kind of out-of-body experience where you're just ignoring all the pain."

Wardian, a veteran of as many Big Sur Marathons as Roach, dropped behind Roach and Maravilla (a first-timer at Big Sur) after

only two miles of this year's race. The two front-runners tested each other the rest of the way.

"Jorge ran this year at Boston, where he started strong, then slowed down a little bit, and I was expecting something similar from him at Big Sur," Roach said.

"So I surged a little bit at Mile 15, and again at Mile 17, trying to leave him behind, but he responded both times, then made a move of his own. He's one of those freak-of-nature kind of guys."

But Roach proved to be stronger down the stretch, motivated by a feeling that he had a hometown crowd to satisfy.

"When I win, the feeling is euphoria, for

sure," he said. "This year, I couldn't help wearing the world's biggest smile on my face when I heard that huge, loud eruption of cheering as I came to the finish."

At 34, Roach is still relatively young as an elite marathoner — Maravilla is 40, Wardian is 44 — and he has lofty dreams. One is to improve upon his career-best time, 2:24, which he set at the California National Marathon in Sacramento. An even higher bar would be qualifying for the U.S. Olympic Trials, which requires a 2:19 finish at a sanctioned marathon.

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

'Moana' at Colton Hall Friday

THE MONTEREY firefighters' Movie in the Park this year will feature "Moana," the charming animated Disney film about a girl's efforts to seek the help of the demigod Maui whose curse threatens her island in ancient Polynesia, Friday, June 22, at 8 p.m.

The fun will take place on the Colton Hall lawn, and is free for everyone. From 6 p.m. onward, food trucks will be selling munchies

before the film, firefighters will give tours of their trucks, face painting will be offered, and MY Museum's Wheelie Mobilee will be there, too.

Free popcorn and cotton candy will be available while supplies last.

People are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs for their spots on the lawn located on Pacific Street in downtown Monterey.

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2018

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Saturday, September 29 at 8:00 PM



Emmylou Harris

Friday, October 5 at 8PM



I'm With Her

Monday, October 8 at 7PM

Soweto Gospel Choir: Songs of the Free

In Honor of Nelson Mandela's 100th Birthday

Thursday, October 11 at 8PM



The Soldiers' Chorus of The United States Army Field Band

Thursday, November 1 at 8PM - Free Community Event, Reservations Required

Pilobolus: Come to Your Senses

Friday, November 2 at 8PM

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JUST ADDED!

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Sunday, November 25 at 7PM



2019



Elvis and Me: An Evening with Priscilla Presley

Thursday, January 10 at 8PM

An Evening with Branford Marsalis

Saturday, January 12 at 8PM

The Second City: It's Not You, It's Me

Thursday, February 14 at 8PM

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Friday, February 22 at 8PM

We Shall Overcome - A Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Thursday, February 28 at 8PM

Becoming Kareem - An Evening with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Saturday, March 9 at 8PM

Across the Great Divide -

A Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of The Band

Sunday, March 31 at 7PM



Anoushka Shankar

Saturday, April 20 at 8PM



Spector Dance: Ocean Trilogy

Thursday, April 25 at 7PM

FRIENDS! The Musical Parody

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<https://www.carmelcalifornia.com/beach-fire-guidelines.htm>

Food & Wine
Galleries and Art

This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

Dark Star Orchestra, Big Brother rekindle spirit of '67

JERRY GARCIA and Janis Joplin may be jamming in rock 'n' roll heaven, but they left behind a trove of music and memories that others are keeping alive.

A Chicago-based band that pays tribute to Garcia and the Grateful Dead, **The Dark Star Orchestra** makes its Sunset Center debut Sunday, June 24.

Formed two years after Garcia died in 1995, the Dark Star Orchestra has played thousands of shows since. Named after a song by the Grateful Dead, "Dark Star," the band is so respected that their performances often feature cameos from Dead alumni. Deadheads, meanwhile, revere the band for its attention to details.

Like any group that covers the music of another, the Dark Star Orchestra tries to strike a balance between replicating familiar songs and improvising on them. In this way, the group

is more like a jazz ensemble than a tribute band.

"We're trying to catch the vibe of original without trying to stop our own personalities from shining," drummer Dino

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

English told The Pine Cone.

While even many of the bands that outsold the Grateful Dead during its heyday have fallen out of favor, the Dead's

See MUSIC page 31A



Of the countless bands that pay tribute to the Grateful Dead, few have received more acclaim than the Dark Star Orchestra (left), which plays June 24 at Sunset Center. Best known for backing the late singer Janis Joplin, Big Brother and the Holding Company (right) performs June 23 at the 12th annual Rock and Rod Festival in Monterey.

RAFFLE HELPS ART CENTER KEEP DOORS OPEN

CENTER KEEP DOORS OPEN

IF YOU love art and bargains, look no further than the Pacific Grove Art Center's Patrons' Show raffle on Saturday, June 23, at 1 p.m.

This year's raffle, which raises money for the art center's programs and shows, includes 114 pieces of donated art, including paintings, sculpture, photographs and even a quilt. The art was created by **Dee Steiner, Barbara Furbush, Teresa Brown, Dorcas Owens, Linda Abbey**, the late **Peter Plamondon**, the late **Roland Pickford** and many others. "The

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Patrons' Show fundraiser each year is so important to keeping our doors open," said **Adrienne Jonson**, the president of the art center.

The art is divided into three categories with descending raffle ticket prices — Masters, \$250 (pieces are tagged with gold labels); Ascending, \$100 (blue labels); and Aspiring, \$50 (green labels).

The number of tickets sold will match the number of pieces in the show, which guarantees that everyone will go home with something. The person whose ticket is drawn first will be able to choose from any piece in category he purchased a ticket for, and then to the second person and so forth. Ticket holders who can't be there can have someone choose for them.

Besides the Patrons' Show, exhibits by painters **Erin Gaffill** ("Earth, Sky and Water") and **Ed Smiley** ("Eyeful") and Pacific Grove High School students are on display at the art

See ART page 34A

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CHANGES FOR SUR LA TABLE, WHAT'S NEW AT TARPY'S, AND BEER AND YOGA

A POPULAR kitchen store at Carmel Plaza will move to a larger space and begin offering cooking classes, according to plans approved by the planning commission last week.

Sur La Table — a consistent Golden Pine Cone winner for Best Kitchen Shop — will grow from 4,200 square feet to 5,160 square feet when it relocates to a space at the other end of the ground-floor courtyard at the Plaza, with about 1,070 square feet dedicated to a kitchen area where classes will be held.

“For a number of years, Sur La Table has received feedback from residents of Carmel and the immediate surrounding areas that we should incorporate cooking classes into this store, as we have in some of our other locations,” Steve Ryan, manager of construction and facilities for the retailer, told the planning commission in a letter. “We have been very interested in incorporating classes, but have not had the opportunity or space at Carmel Plaza to do it.”

Homescapes vacated the large retail space at the back of the Plaza several years ago, and earlier this year, the planning commission approved a new restaurant and brewery called Yeast of Eden, owned by Alvarado Street Brewery proprietor and Carmel resident John Hill, for about half of the space. Construction is underway there, and now, with the planning commission's OK June 13, work will soon begin in the other half of the space to create Sur La Table's new home.

In his letter, Ryan explained that the cooking classes “aren't about the recipes, but are about cooking techniques and skills, and of course the tools, equipment and products that will make this process easier.” Classes offered by the retailer at other locations include how to make French cookies, how to grill, proper knife techniques and other topics.

“The classes provide valuable information that chefs and cooks can transfer to their own kitchens but are a showcase for our product offerings,” he said.

Assistant planner Catherine Tarone recommended the commission approve the plans, which the planning commission did on a unanimous vote.

“I love the idea of the cooking classes, using the equipment, seeing how it works,” commissioner Julie Wendt said. “I'm sure I'll be spending a lot of money, even more money there now.”

“With the renovation of Carmel Plaza, what we wanted and were hoping is we would get a real boost in some of our leasing efforts,” Plaza GM Gayle Speare told The Pine Cone this week. “I knew Sur La Table could be larger than it is, and I wanted to make sure we got their culinary program, which touches on a lot of different cuisines and methods, and it's a great opportunity for people to get to know their kitchens even better.”

She also said having the new store and new restaurant will elevate that area of the

courtyard.

“We're excited to see both of those,” she said, predicting they'll be open for business late this year.

■ All About the Chocolate (and coffee)

Dennis Joshi, who fought to open his chocolate store on Dolores Street two years ago and also owns a small jewelry store next to it, got permission last week to expand the store, All About the Chocolate, into the jewelry space and begin offering coffee, espresso drinks and snacks there. The jewelry permit will be abandoned and the space remodeled to accommodate the coffee shop.

Joshi told commissioners he plans to sell

See **FOOD** next page



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All About the Chocolate, a shop on Dolores Street, can expand into the small space next door and begin offering coffee, espresso drinks, sandwiches and other treats, the planning commission decided last week.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER



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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

various coffee and espresso drinks, sandwiches, vegetable and chicken rolls from Aabha, the Indian restaurant in the Barnyard, cookies and pastries from Paris Bakery, and a few other imported baked goods.

The coffee shop will have 14 seats dispersed between a bar and some two-person tables.

Planning director Marc Wiener recommended the commission approve Joshi's

plans, which he said were unique, since the main use is a candy store, not a restaurant.

"The proposal to add some food and beverage items is compatible with the candy store and will enhance the business," he said.

Other than expressing some concern that there would be too many seats at the bar and not enough tables — which Joshi said he would look into — planning commissioners favored the plans and approved them at their June 13 meeting.

"I think it's great: chocolates and coffee," Wendt said. "I could use it right now."

The store is located on Dolores Street south of Ocean.

■ New dishes at Tarp's

Chef Gabriel Arguelles of Tarp's Roadhouse plans to introduce several items to the menu later this month, ranging from his take on the classic haystack onion rings made with a special seasoned flour, sweet onions and lightly spicy house-made chipotle ketchup, to rich and tender braised pork shank with spinach gnocchi and fava beans.

Arguelles took over the kitchen late last year but started at Tarp's 24 years ago. He worked his way up from prep cook to sous chef, pulling shifts at Tarp's and sister restaurant Montrieo over many years.

"The food at the restaurants is different, so I was able to learn two different concepts," he said.

In 2017, after executive chef Todd Fisher left Tarp's, owner Tony Tollner asked Arguelles to run the kitchen.

At first, he thought he didn't want all the responsibility, but the opportunity to be creative prevailed, and he accepted.

"I love to be here. Besides Tony being my boss, we've been friends for so long, he's my boss when he has to be my boss, and my friend when he can be," Arguelles said.

Dishes to look for starting June 29 include Drunken Shellfish (Prince Edward Island mussels, clams, and Italian sausage with blistered tomatoes, fennel, onions, all cooked in beer), and Arguelles' twist on Mexican street corn — usually a cob coated in cotija cheese

See EATS next page



The annual Monterey Beer Festival, this year slated for July 7 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, is always an enjoyable way to spend a summer day. Last year's fest drew 5,000 people. Tickets are on sale now at Eventbrite.com.




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EATS

From previous page

and dusted with paprika, but at Tarpy's stripped from the cob and served alongside two triangles of cheesy polenta and garnished with crispy tortilla strips.

House-cured salmon brings a different and complex element to lemon pepper fettucine with asparagus and tomatoes in a bright white wine lemon butter sauce (the salmon can be swapped for chicken or eliminated, too), and a vegan dish of black Beluga lentils and sautéed vegetables is surprisingly tasty.

Tarpy's is located at Highway 68 near Canyon del Rey and is open daily. www.tarpys.com

■ Folktale's Low Country Boil & Oyster Roast

Continuing the trend of their fun and inventive pop-up dinners, on June 25 the culinary team at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley will cook up "an old-fashioned low country boil" and pair each course with a Folktale wine. Seatings will be available at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served throughout the property, starting with roasted Morro Bay oysters with chardonnay and parsley butter, cornmeal fried oysters with Creole mustard remoulade, and oysters on the half shell with sparkling rosé mignonette, all paired with sparkling brut and sparkling rosé, at the picnic

table.

At the long Cypress Table in the greenhouse, "Duda Super Sweet Corn on The Cobb," boiled C.V. potatoes, links from Cowboy Sausage, peel-and-eat shrimp, boiled crawfish, and charred scallion cornbread with smoked honey butter will be served.

And then, "Sweet Endings" will be enjoyed in the garden, with fresh peach hand pies and banana ice cream "pudding."

Tickets are \$109.91, including tax and tip, and can be ordered through Eventbrite.com.

Guests must be at least 21 years old. Folktale is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

■ More beer and yoga

Peter B's Brewpub continues pairing beer and bending with yoga classes followed by a pint of your favorite brew throughout the summer. The hour-long class taught by certified instructor Kate Balog takes place in Cottonwood Plaza at the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street, with students bellying up to the Peter B's bar for a beer of their choice afterward.

Classes are open to people of all levels, cost \$20 per person, and include a pint (or a glass of house wine for non-beer drinkers).

They are (obviously) only open to people age 21 and older, and begin at 5:30 p.m. Participants should wear comfy clothes and bring their own mats.

Dates are June 28; July 5, 12, 19 and 26; and Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 30. Visit www.peterbsbrewpub.com to learn more.



Tarpy's chef Gabriel Arguelles is introducing new dishes later this month, including his own take on haystack onion rings with a lightly spicy house-made ketchup, and upscale "street corn," with cotija cheese and triangles of cheesy polenta.



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MUSIC

From page 27A

popularity continues to endure.

"The music is as strong as ever," English added. "Younger people are being turned on to it, and we're doing our part to keep it going."

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$33 to \$55. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

The band Joplin once led, **Big Brother and the Holding Company**, headlines the 12th annual Rock and Rod Festival Saturday, June 23, at Custom House Plaza in Monterey.

Not only did Big Brother share the stage with the late Joplin during her electrifying performance at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967, but they backed her the landmark "Cheap Thrills" album.

Two original members, bassist **Peter Albin** and drummer **Dave Getz**, are still with the band, while **Darby Gould**, who once replaced Grace Slick in the Jefferson Starship, is the lead singer.

Big Brother takes the stage at 4 p.m., and others performers include **Project TBA** (funk and r&b, 11 a.m.); **The Yard Dogs** (rock, noon); **Los High Tops** ("surfabilly," 1:20 p.m.); and **Jeremy Pierce** (Elvis Presley tribute, 2:30 p.m.).

In addition to live music, the festival showcases hundreds of pre-1975 classic and custom hot rods, street rods, muscle cars and trucks. For more details, visit www.montereyrock-rod.com.

Live Music June 22-28

Barmel — **Three For Silver** (Americana, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Fields of Eden** (acoustic rock, Sunday at 7 p.m.); and **The Michael Russell Trio** (blues, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

The Beach House Cafe in Pacific Grove — The Lovers Point Music Series continues with **Nomad** (rock, Friday at 5:30 p.m.); and **Johnny Tsunami and the Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Saturday at 5:30 p.m.).



Elvis Presley impersonator Jeremy Pierce (left) takes the stage June 23 at the Rock and Rod Festival on Custom House Plaza in Monterey. The tribute show starts 2:30 p.m. Fields of Eden (right) plays acoustic rock June 24 at Barmel.



Big Sur River Inn — singer-songwriter **Sherita Perez** (Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Caffe Trieste in Monterey — **Harpin' & Clark** (blues, Friday at 6:30 p.m.); guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Silverback** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **BTA** (soul and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.).

See **MORE MUSIC** page 33A

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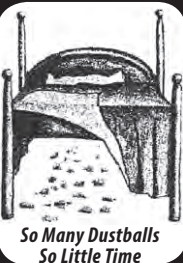
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MORE MUSIC

From page 31A

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

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley — **The Mystery Machine** (pop, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 4590 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 625-8595.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Johnny Tsunami & the Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The Wild Turkeys** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Canery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **The Silhouette Era** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort — **House of Mary** (indie rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — guitarist **Bob Basa**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and special guests (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Gino Raugi** and special guests (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.).

1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Friday at 4:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriters **Talmon Owens** and **James Murray** (Sunday at 1 p.m.); and **Vagabond Tales** ("old world folk-pop," Thursday at 7 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — bassoonist **Judith LeClair** & English horn player **Robert Walters** (classical, Monday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Valley and Ford roads, (831) 659-3115.

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

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Sunday at 11:30 p.m.). at Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

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-

See TUNES next page



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DOMENICONI

TUNES

From previous page

est Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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.

Phoebe's Cafe at Asilomar State Park and Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 800 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove. **The Sunset Lounge** at Hyatt

Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz and blues, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Out of the Blue** (blues, Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Scott Fenton** (Saturday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Sunday at 1 p.m.) 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

ART

From page 27A

center through the end of the month. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208 or visit www.pgartcenter.org.

■ 'Starting with reality'

Painter **Maria Poroy** will talk about her creative process at the next meeting of the Central Coast Art Association Monday, June 25, at the Monterey Youth Center.

As an artist, Poroy explores the vast territory that lies between realism and abstraction.

She also likes bold colors. "I start with reality and go from there," explained Poroy, who is displaying her work this month at Venture Gallery in

Monterey.

The talk starts at 6:45 p.m. The youth center is located at 777 Pearl St., next to Dennis the Menace Park.



"Peppers on a Plate" by Ariel Alaska is just one of more than 100 pieces of art that are included in the Pacific Grove Art Center's Patron's Show. The painting and others will be raffled off June 23 at 1 p.m.

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RACES

From page 12A

On the world stage, they are hoping to get local fans and others across the country more engaged in a sport that draws crowds in six-digit numbers in Europe and elsewhere.

Off-track fun

Herrin, meanwhile, will be competing in both the Superbike World Championship race and his regular series on a MotoAmerica superbike. The motorcycles used in those races are virtually identical, with the exception of the brand of tires they use.

The MotoAmerica championship includes four different classes of racing defined by the size of motors used and modifications that can be made to the bikes. A junior cup race features younger up-and-coming competitors.

There will be plenty of action on the track all three days, with practice and qualifying — which determines the starting order of the riders in the races — Friday, and more qualifying and races both Saturday and Sunday.

Off the track, past champions, including Wayne Rainey, Eddie Lawson and Kenny Roberts — will share stories on the Paddock Showcase stage, and riders will sign autographs throughout the weekend. On Saturday, the day will close with a tribute walk on the track honoring Nicky Hayden, the Kentucky-born racer who triumphed in America and overseas before dying in a bicycle acci-

dent in Italy last year.

Vendors will be set up throughout the track offering all sorts of moto-related merchandise, and all the major manufacturers will be there with their latest bikes for people



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Superbikes dice through the iconic Corkscrew at Laguna Seca

to check out. Beer tasting, food of all kinds, test-driving Land Rovers on dirt hills — and great people watching — will round out the weekend.

And on Cannery Row Saturday night, the traditional Race Night on the Row will be

back, with the street closing to cars at 4 p.m., drawing hundreds of motorcycles and thousands of people to ogle them.

Ticket info and all the other pertinent details can be found at www.weathertraceway.com or by calling (831) 242-8200.

CALENDAR

June 21 & 28 - Listen Up! Next Generation Jazz Dinner Series at Estéban Restaurant, 5-7 p.m. every Thursday on the patio of the Estéban Restaurant in the Casa Munras Garden Hotel & Spa at 700 Munras Ave, Monterey. Monterey Jazz Festival, expands its boundaries, and provides opportunities to experience jazz through the creative production of performances and educational programs. This Summer, experience first-hand some of the best jazz students in Monterey County while dining at the award-winning Estéban Restaurant. The Live Jazz performances are included with your meal. Reservations are recommended. For more information and to make a reservation, call (831) 375-0176.

June 23 - Celebrating the Cherry will be held 4-7 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Event honors Professor Emeritus Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts, Monterey Peninsula College, and Art Curator Amy Essick, Montage Health/Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, for their contributions to the arts. Featuring food and wine, nonstop entertainment, silent auction & raffle and a display highlighting the Cherry Center's 70-year history. Tickets are \$45; \$20 for students, available through brownpapertickets.com or by calling (831) 624-7491.

June 25 - To Sur with Love, (Big Sur, that is) Travel Program at Monterey Hostel. Everyone loves Big Sur, but when were you there last? Visitors and locals are invited to an introduction and update on Big Sur today. Big Sur resident and local travel advisor Rose Welch, Hostel staff and locals will present

a free travel program highlighting familiar favorites as well as hidden gems. Everyone welcome 6:45 p.m., Monterey HI Hostel, 778 Hawthorne at Irving, New Monterey. Details: call 649 0375.

June 25-29 - Join Catalyst Soccer for a World Cup summer @ Carmel Middle School! Offering two great programs for boys & girls — the Superfundamentals camp, ages 6-13, from 9 a.m. to noon & the Little Skillsbuilder camp, ages 4-6, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$145 & \$95 respectively. Visit catalystsoccer.com to register or more info, call (831) 419-0347.

June 27 - Learn about Technical Theatre from the experts. Attend a free panel discussion, 1 to 3 p.m., Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, www.theatremonterey.org/

June 28, July 25 & Aug. 9 - Three dynamic women speakers 7 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. June: Rabbi Leah Novick: "The 1970 Women's Movement and Bella Abzug;" July: Author Marcia Rosen: "The Jewish Gangster's Daughter," and August, designer, Darcie Fohram: "Designing to Remember." Free and open to public, light refreshments.

June 30 - Free lecture on Aging Happily Alive - Seize Your Life! noon to 1 p.m. at Rosalinda O'Neill's Gr8ness Building Carmel-by-the-Sea office at Mission and Fourth, SW corner. To attend, please RSVP email rosalinda@ceolifementor.com or call (831) 620-2912.

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