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HEALTHY THE MAGAZINE *Lifestyles*



The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 105 No. 4 **On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com** **January 25-31, 2019**

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P.G., Monterey slow to react to sidewalk vending

By KELLY NIX

WHILE CARMEL moved quickly to regulate street vendors that a new state law requires to be allowed, the cities of Pacific Grove and Monterey are taking a more casual, wait-and-see approach.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

From this tiny vehicle, Roger Vandevert runs Moto Espresso, which offers coffee for sale. The new sidewalk vendor law allows him to operate in many more locations than he was allowed to before.

The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, permits vendors to set up shop on sidewalks and in public parks. Carmel passed an ordinance Jan. 8 to regulate vendors, and has issued 10 permits for city streets and three for Devendorf Park.

Pacific Grove community and economic development director Mark Brodeur said that, while he's reached out to Carmel's planning staff about the new law — which allows someone with a hot dog stand to set up on Lighthouse Avenue in front of Red House Cafe, for example — it's not a hot-button issue yet.

"In general, nobody seems concerned," Brodeur said.

Many small towns ban sidewalk vending, based on concerns of overcrowding, competition with brick-and-mortar stores, and quality of life. But the state law, SB 946, prohibits municipalities from banning sidewalk vendors and only allows cities to impose restrictions related to "health, safety and welfare."

Passed by the state Legislature and signed by former Gov. Jerry Brown, SB 946 claims that sidewalk vending provides entrepreneurship and economic opportunities to "low-income and immigrant communities," increases access to "culturally significant food and merchandise," and contributes "to a safe

See **VENDING** *page 13A*

Ban sought on fairy lights in favor of up-lighting

By MARY SCHLEY

TWINKLE LIGHTS don't belong in the Ocean Avenue medians, planning commissioners decided last week, when they unanimously voted to recommend the city council get rid of the string lights that have long been used to illuminate trees in the center planters and install fixtures that will shine up into the taller cypresses and pines from below.

The little white fairy lights, which previously were only switched on during the holiday season, began staying lit year-round in 2012, causing consternation for some. The question of how to illuminate the medians was extensively debated in 2014 but then sidelined for a while before being brought back up for discussion in 2017.

The planning commission finally made a choice Jan. 16. Their opinions were in line with the majority of the 192 people who voted in a nearly two-month-long city survey asking which of three options they preferred — the existing white string lights, "champagne" string lights with three shades of white, or up-lighting. Sixty percent of the people who responded favored up-lighting, according to senior planner Marnie Waffle.

Among the residents who commented at the meeting, Barbara Livingston said she hoped the new up-lighting would be "soft, and not garish in any way."

And Mike Brown argued for no lights at all. "There has been a tradition in town that the stores were providing the lighting," Brown said, calling the string lights in use for the past several years "a disaster."

But Paula Hazdovac, who has a shop on Ocean Avenue

See **LIGHTS** *page 16A*

Body identified as Stevenson grad

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE BODY of the young man swept out to sea two weeks ago during an outing with friends was found at Garrapata State Beach in Big Sur Jan. 21, the Monterey County Coroner reported.

The discovery, which was made around noon, came nine days after Braxton Stuntz, a 2018 Stevenson School graduate, fell while exploring a blowhole. At the time, heavy surf made rescue efforts too dangerous.

Monterey County Sheriff's deputy Jesse Villasenor report-

See **RECOVERED** *page 16A*

Christian Science plans go over like lead balloon

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTE VERDE Street residents don't think much of the First Church of Christ Scientist's proposal to change the zoning on seven lots they own in order to relocate their church and construct a dozen apartments and condos, and two duplexes, according to testimony heard by the planning commission last week.

The members of the commission universally disliked the idea, too, when they discussed it at their Jan. 16 meeting, but they narrowly voted to put off making a decision, instead giving the church and architect Eric Miller time to come up with another idea that might be more palatable.

Residents, commission don't want big changes at downtown site

The church's seven lots, now zoned for single-family use, contain its sanctuary, reading room and parking lots. The church wants to rezone all of the lots to a category that allows multi-family residential and commercial uses so they can build a new, smaller First Church of Christ Scientist sanctuary and two residential buildings, with an upstairs unit and a downstairs unit in each, on the four lots on the Lincoln Street side. The three lots on Monte Verde would be rezoned for a 12-unit apartment and condo complex with underground parking.

Miller said the project would enhance the sleepier part of town north of Ocean Avenue and said it would be similar to the Trevvett Court complex he designed for The Carmel Foundation on Dolores Street, though it would be larger.

"It's an interesting mix of housing and could potentially reactivate this part of town," he said.

The church has already purchased the water needed for the development from Clint Eastwood's Malpaso Water, according to Michael Waxer, who managed the water sales. The group acquired 1.27 acre-feet, at a cost of $240,000 per acre-foot, for a total of $304,800.

Revitalization not needed?

But many who live nearby were not interested in bringing so much change to their street, which they said is already crammed with parked cars that reduce it to a single lane.

Pat Cogan, who lives on Monte Verde south of Fifth, said residents in the area believe their street should remain zoned

See **ZONING** *page 14A*

Adolescent elephant seals put on manly show at Hopkins beach



By KELLY NIX

THEY'RE LARGE, lumbering and intimidating, and they're acting like they own the place. And they kind of do.

On Jan. 19, two large male elephant seals, which appear to weigh between 2,000 and 2,500 pounds, hauled themselves onto the beach at the Hopkins Marine Station beach in Pacific Grove. They've amused onlookers, sparring with each other and sprawling on the beach doing a whole lot of nothing.

Not to be confused with much the smaller and quieter harbor seals who call the Hopkins beach home, elephant seals are seldom spotted in Pacific Grove.

"To underscore the rarity, it's been three years since we've seen an adult elephant seal at Hopkins," Pacific Grove resident Thom Akeman told The Pine Cone. "The first one ever reported here was in 2010, and the two last weekend make numbers 8 and 9."

See **SEALS** *page 15A*



PHOTOS/KIM AKEMAN

When these pinniped slackers aren't lounging around on a Pacific Grove beach, they're looking for food, sparring or intimidating the much smaller harbor seals.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Best buddies

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS Zoey and Lucy are like fourth-grade girls with very different personalities, yet the chemistry works, so they became best friends.

Zoey lives in New Monterey, and Lucy lives in Pacific Grove, but the two crossed paths while out on a walk with their people, and the pair "instantly began playing and rough-housing, having a grand time," said Zoey's person. "And they have ever since."

Zoey, a parti Yorkie, which has different colors than a regular Yorkie, is playful but patient and loving, and not at all aggressive, her person said. "She's kind of a pack dog. When we're out with my walking group, she'll lie down and wait until everybody catches up. She herds the group, and if someone gets behind, she won't go."

Lucy is the opposite, eager to run ahead, lead the way, unconcerned about the others as she takes off to see what's ahead.

"Lucy's a little obsessive over anything that resembles a toy," Zoey's person said. "She'll grab a stick and walk five miles with it in her mouth. It may be a huge stick, twice her size, and she'll carry it the whole way."

That the Yorkies met is a movie in the making.

Zoey's person had lost another Yorkie while out on a walk, when a large dog attacked the little animal, as she stood there, helpless. Devastated, she was determined never to have another dog, but a girlfriend convinced her to get Zoey, a special-needs dog with epilepsy.



"It took me a long time to warm up to her and to realize she was rescuing me," her person said.

These days, Zoey's person collects Lucy and takes the little best friends on long coastal walks three or four times a week.

"Lucy has a healthy fear of the waves, but she loves to run in the sand and chase sticks. Zoey is oblivious to the ocean," her person said. "She likes to walk among the tidepools, lie down and get wet. They're quite a pair."

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Storm losses include 20 trees, but messes are mostly gone

By MARY SCHLEY

A WEEK after fierce winds and rain swept through the Monterey Peninsula, downing trees and power lines, causing widespread outages, and closing dozens of streets, residents have power, the streets are open, and the messes are being cleaned up.

"We got hit harder than everybody else," city administrator Chip Rerig said this week.

Firefighters responded to 32 calls in the city between last Wednesday afternoon and early the next morning, when the winds died down, with a total of 92 in Pacific Grove, Monterey and the other areas Monterey Fire Department covers. Most of them were storm related.

"Carmel P.D. logged 162 separate storm-related incidents and has been recognized for all its quick, courteous service," Rerig said.

Public works director Bob Harary said his workers handled between 50 to 55 calls regarding fallen trees and broken limbs, closures, flooding and debris. Fortunately, only a few caused damage to houses and cars.

The city lost 20 trees in the storm, "plus uncounted limbs," he said this week.

Helping with the cleanup were the five tree companies that have on-call contracts to help in the city, as well as PG&E crews and their tree company, Davey.

"We had to fight to get the number of PG&E crews that we had," Rerig said. The utility company sent 15 two-person teams to address problems Peninsula-wide, and Carmel managed to get three or four of them.

By late last Thursday morning, most residents in town had gotten their power back, after crews repaired a blown transformer on the major trunk lines on Carpenter Street that feed the city. Others had to wait several days more, but as of Jan. 24, PG&E showed no electrical outages in Carmel.

'As best we could'

All the roads had been reopened by Tuesday, Rerig said.

"I am so proud of all our crews," he said. "The firefighters and the police did an amazing job and communicated well with people. Public works crews hit it like a bomb."

See **DAMAGE** *page 19A*



Last week's blustery storm took out 20 trees in the 1-square-mile city, including this younger specimen on Ocean Avenue, according to public works director Bob Harary.

PHOTO/JAMES SCHULTZE



Hans Wegner's CH71 Lounge Chair and CH72 Sofa are a testament to the legendary Danish designer's unique understanding of woodworking and upholstery. A seamless unity of form and function, and a refined aesthetic that is as striking today as it was over half a century ago.

New Carmel-by-the-Sea Furniture Arrivals

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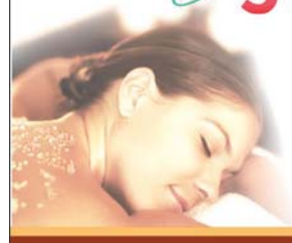
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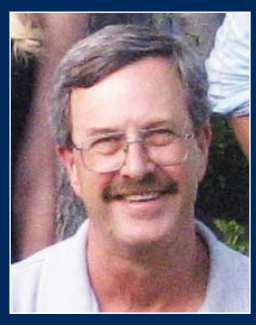
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Drunk woman didn't mean to take iPhone

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown subjects stole a statue from outside of a business on Dolores Street overnight.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a resident's house on Santa Fe for a found dog. The dog owner was located via ID on the dog's collar. Dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

Pacific Grove: A 30-year-old female subject was contacted during a welfare check on Funston at 1915 hours was found to have an outstanding felony warrant for burglary, with bail of $75,000. Taken for a jail check prior to transport to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Male on Dorris Drive reported unknown subject(s) kicked in the front office door and stole his safe.

Carmel area: An elderly male on Via Mar Monte passed away.

Carmel area: Two juveniles contacted selling candy on private property in front of the Crossroads Safeway. It was determined the juveniles, along with others elsewhere in the county, were trafficked to Monterey from the Sacramento area to sell candy. Of the five juveniles located — one 14-year-old, three 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old — two were reported missing by their parents in 2018. The 37-year-old female who was transporting them was arrested. They were placed in the custody of Child Protective Services.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report for a lost cell phone on Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A city-owned tree limb fell onto a moving vehicle on San Antonio Avenue, causing damage to the vehicle. The vehicle was driven away from the scene, and no injuries were reported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Torres Street for expired registration more than six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible domestic dispute at Monte Verde and Ocean. Both parties were contacted, and it was determined to be a verbal argument only.

Pacific Grove: Informational report taken on Arkwright Court regarding a protected party showing up at a restrained party's residence.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Pacific Avenue reported that someone repeatedly attempted to steal an electric bicycle.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Forest Hill after an abandoned vehicle complaint.

Pacific Grove: Tree on Lincoln Avenue blown down by the wind struck a vehicle and a structure.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a local business on Lighthouse Avenue. Male was admonished for trespassing.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a male refusing to leave a business on Rio Road. Subject was advised not to return.

Carmel area: Citizen reported burglary of a vehicle parked at the Garrapata State Park area on Highway 1. Entry was made via window smash, and a purse with ID and credit cards was stolen.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed at 0313 hours from San Carlos Street for having expired registration over six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject lost an Apple Watch while walking on the pathway near Carmel Beach.

See **POLICE LOG** *page 12RE in the Real Estate Section*



The gavel falls

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

Dec. 7 — Jairo Lopez, 23, was sentenced to eight years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for one count of forcible lewd act upon a child under the age of 14. The sexual conduct was perpetrated in 2013, when the 11-year-old victim attended the day-care center that the defendant's mother ran out of their home. The investigation also uncovered a second victim who was sexually abused by Lopez sometime in 2008. During that time, Lopez was under the age of 18.

Judge Carrie Panetta also ordered Lopez to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life, pay restitution and issued a restraining order prohibiting contact with the victim for the next ten years.

Dec. 13 — After a two-day jury trial, Diego Avalos, 34, was found guilty of battery, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of controlled substance paraphernalia.

On August 8, 2018, Jane Doe, age 17 at the time, boarded a Monterey-Salinas Transit bus in Salinas after school, on her way home to Greenfield. She sat in a seat near the rear potion of the bus, which was relatively secluded from the rest of the passengers. Avalos also boarded the MST bus in Salinas and sat nearby Doe. During the bus ride, Avalos attempted to converse with Doe while in transit from Salinas to Greenfield, but Doe kept to herself and eventually rested her head against her seat and dozed off.

When the bus reached the Greenfield area, Avalos got up from his seat, noticed that Doe was now asleep, and then lunged toward her and wrapped his arms around her. At trial, Doe testified that she was frightened and in shock, and that it felt as if Avalos was trying to "force her down." Video surveillance from the MST bus which showed the attack was played at trial. When Doe awoke to Avalos' advances, she shoved him off of her and reported the attack to the bus driver, who called the police.

Greenfield Police arrived on scene and located Avalos who was passed out on a bench at the rear of the bus. Avalos was arrested, and officers located methamphetamine and a methamphetamine smoking pipe on his person.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vazquez sentenced Avalos to 100 days in county jail and 3 years of court probation.

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Veteran politician vying for State Senate seat held by Monning

By KELLY NIX

JOHN LAIRD — who was in the State Assembly from 2002 to 2008 and spent the last eight years as a cabinet secretary in Gov. Jerry Brown's administration — announced his candidacy for State Senate last week.

A seasoned politician who lives in Santa Cruz, Laird said he feels the last eight years he spent working in Sacramento positioned him well to be senator for the 17th district, a seat held by Bill Monning, who will be termed out in 2020.

"I feel like I'm at the top of my game," Laird, 68, told The Pine Cone. "And there are many challenges on the Central Coast that I understand well and want to help with."

The district includes of all of Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo Counties, coastal Monterey County and southern Santa Clara County.

As the state's natural resources secretary, Laird ran a state agency with 25 departments, including the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, with 19,000 employees and an almost $10 billion budget. One of the many pressing issues his agency grappled with was climate change.

"Climate change is a big issue, and California needs to deliver on its goals," he said. "And its goals aren't even timed to the urgency that the latest science spells out about the changing climate."

It can do that by continuing to lower emissions, he said.

Laird, who was responsible for state forestry policy as secretary of the state's Natural Resources Agency, said "leadership" is needed to take steps to be ready for the state's "new normal" of wildfires.

"In this central district, whether it was the fire that burned near Hearst Castle or the Soberanes Fire, or fires in the Santa Cruz mountains, this district is incredibly vulnerable to fire," he said.

Laird, who worked on a 2006 affordable housing bond, said the Legislature must do more to partner with nonprofits, the government and the private sector to provide more housing.

"How do you provide additional units, how do you make them affordable, and how do you make sure there's enough water for them?" he said.

While he was mayor and city councilman in Santa Cruz in the 1980s, Laird and his colleagues presided over hundreds of affordable housing units that were possible, in large part, because of federal government subsidies. Though the aid disappeared over the last 25 years, he said the state should explore the possibility again.

"I think in addition to everything the state does, we have to advocate for the federal government to get back into a partner-

See **LAIRD** *page 9A*

Dallas planning to run again in 2020

By MARY SCHLEY

THOUGH HE doesn't want to talk about the possibility of running for mayor again next year, Steve Dallas is taking steps to do just that, according to paperwork he filed with the city and state last week to transfer nearly $12,000 in campaign funds into a new account for the 2020 race.

Dallas, a lifelong Carmel resident who served on the planning commission before being elected to the city council in 2014 and successfully campaigning for mayor in 2016, lost to Dave Potter last November in a landslide of 1,207 votes to 571, despite having the support of many prominent and vocal locals. A series of controversies, including investigations of sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior, his strong support for city attorney Glen Mozingo, and vocal criticism from some members of the business community, contributed to his poor showing on Election Day.

See **DALLAS** *page 19A*



DEBBY BECK

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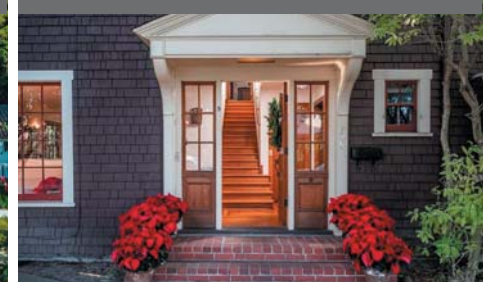
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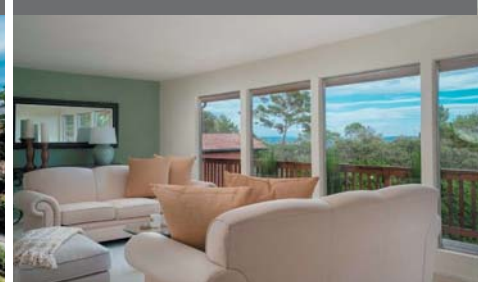
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2 BED | 2.5 BATH | 1,874 SF | $1,479,000

OPEN SAT 11-3 & SUN 1-3



1118 Ripple Ave, Pacific Grove
2 BED + OFFICE | 2 BATH | 1,400 SF | $1,295,000

SALE PENDING



770 Dry Creek Rd, Monterey
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2,112 SF | $879,000

COME LIVE BY THE OCEAN



125 Surf Way No. 424, Monterey
3 BED | 2 BATH | 1,602 SF | $849,000

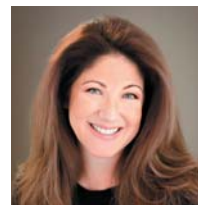
PACIFIC GROVE COTTAGE



405 19th St, Pacific Grove
2 BED | 2 BATH | 1,418 SF | $749,000



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Red-tagged horse facility meets resistance

By CHRIS COUNTS

After getting red-tagged for starting construction on an equestrian center last year without obtaining permission from the county, Carmel Valley Ranch is trying to clear the code violation so they can proceed, but the effort ran into a snag this week when the Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee declined to make a recommendation on the design of the equestrian center. Instead, the watchdog group voted unanimously to send the proposal back to the county's planning staff because they say the entire process Carmel Valley Ranch is following is flawed.

After the meeting, Carmel Valley Association board member Eric Sand told The Pine Cone Carmel Valley Ranch should be required to obtain building and use permits to construct the horse facility.

If approved and completed, the center would include 20 horse pens, each 12 feet wide and 30 feet deep, a 480-square-foot shade structure, and a 648-square-foot hay barn.

LUAC takes aim

At the LUAC's Jan. 21 meeting at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, chair Janet Brennan took issue with the contention that such a facility is permitted by the general plan for Carmel Valley Ranch, which was approved by the board of supervisors in 1976 and amended two decades later.

"My concern is whether or not this project is consistent with the plan," Brennan said. "There's no mention of an equestrian center in the original plan."

County planner Anna Quenga responded that the general plan includes horseback riding "as an allowed use" and cited references to trails, which didn't convince Brennan.

After a lengthy discussion, LUAC member Judy MacClelland said the committee should put the whole thing off.

"Rather than recommending approval or denial, let's choose to not make a recommendation because we have questions about the process being followed," she said. The rest of the committee agreed — leaving the project in limbo.

Pris Walton, the president of the Carmel Valley Association, echoed the committee's view.

"We are not objecting to the equestrian center, only the process," Walton said.

Trails established decades ago

Representing Carmel Valley Ranch, attorney Tony Lombardo countered by saying horseback riding has long been established there, and the trails were created "decades ago." He contends the site's zoning, which is low density residential, allows horses — and 15 to 20 would occupy the facility.

The attorney called the development of the equestrian fa-

See **HORSE** *page 9A*

Supervisor, experts to talk about wildfires

By CHRIS COUNTS

Responding to concerns from residents who worry about wildfires, Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams has organized a public meeting on the topic Jan. 31, 6 p.m., at Palo Corona Regional Park.

"After the Camp Fire, my office received many phone calls with questions about emergency preparedness and evacuations," Adams said.

The Camp Fire killed 86 people and destroyed more than 18,000 buildings in November. It also had residents in fire-prone places like Carmel Valley and Big Sur wondering how safe their communities are.

Those who live in Carmel Valley's Robles del Rio neighborhood, where long, twisting roads are shaded by dense, fire-prone vegetation, are particularly concerned about the threat they face.

"We and our fellow neighbors in the Robles del Rio subdivision are most eager to discuss a few predicaments we find ourselves in with only one fire exit road for a population between 600 and 900 people," resident Stacey Wood wrote in a letter to Adams that was signed by more than 100 of her neighbors.

Firefighting experts, including representatives from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, Cal Fire and other agencies, will be on hand to answer questions.

Pris Walton, president of the Carmel Valley Association, urged residents to attend. "This will be a very comprehensive meeting that will likely touch on various areas including evacuation, fuel mitigation, water supply and planning, as well as what's in the works in our valley as a whole regarding fire safety," Walton said.

The meeting will take place in the Palo Corona park headquarters at 4860 Carmel Valley Road.



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Eastwood water all gone — though it's possible some will come back

By MARY SCHLEY

DEALS CLOSED on the final few purchases of water from Clint Eastwood's Malpaso Water Company last month, according to manager Michael Waxer, exhausting the supply of 80 acre-feet the former Carmel mayor was selling for $240,000 per acre-foot.

"All the water is spoken for," Waxer said this week. "The last escrows closed before the end of the year."

The water comes from the former Odello artichoke fields south of town, where Eastwood canceled development permits for 82 home sites.

After donating the property to the Big Sur Land Trust for open space and flood control, and agreeing to let some of the water that had been used there go back to the river, Eastwood's group spent a decade undertaking environmental review and working with state and local agencies to set up the water company, which started selling it in one-tenth-acre-foot increments in February 2016 to property owners in the City of Carmel and in the Carmel River watershed. A typical home in the Monterey Peninsula needs about a quarter of an acre-foot.

People who had been unable to build on their land because they lacked water — which hadn't been available for 20 years, due to a moratorium — purchased from Malpaso so they could construct new homes, several of which are nearly finished. Many others bought smaller amounts in order to remodel and add onto their residences.

Water, anyone

On the commercial side, restaurateurs bought water so they could have more seats in their establishments — or to legitimize seats they were already using — and other businesses purchased it in order to expand.

"Each assignment is designated either 'residential,' 'mixed,' or 'non-residential,' based on the request by the purchaser," Waxer explained. "We don't evaluate what they want the water for, although we help them to take a look to make sure that what they are requesting makes some sense."

He also said it was incumbent upon the buyers to run their projects past their city and county planners — to make sure they were legal and viable — before purchasing the water.

Nonetheless, some purchasers may have ended up with water they didn't need, whether because they didn't fully understand the requirements in the first place, or because their plans changed or projects fell through. While the water does not expire anytime soon — it runs with the land and must be used by 2075 — anyone who might have buyer's remorse or needs to give it up should reach out to Waxer directly. They cannot turn around and sell it to someone else, only back to Malpaso Water Co.

"If there are folks who acquired Malpaso water and subsequently find they can't use it or don't want to use it, for whatever reasons, they should contact me," he said. "Malpaso Water is the only entity that can reacquire it. So, if there are a few folks who find themselves in a bind, then that is something I could discuss with them."





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Park Lane fixing construction violations, Monterey says

By KELLY NIX

A SENIOR care facility in Monterey that was fined for construction violations and ordered to stop work on a renovation project is cooperating with the city and has permits to resume the work, Monterey's building official told The Pine Cone this week.

The City of Monterey cited The Park Lane last November for numerous building code violations related to the renovation of its memory care unit and other construction.

Building official John Kuehl told The Pine Cone that he met with officials from Park Lane and its parent company, Pacifica Senior Living, and is satisfied they're doing their best to fix the violations.

"I am pleased with the cooperation and feel they are in line to gain full compliance as fast as they can get contractors to do the work," Kuehl said.

During an October 2018 inspection of Park Lane's remodeling work, Kuehl found that work crews converting one-bedroom apartments into two-bedroom units did not obtain proper permits, used incorrect building and electrical wiring materials, installed faulty plumbing, and failed to install smoke and carbon monoxide alarms.

Kuehl issued a $1,000 citation to Park Lane and said the company would have to pay double the permit fees for the project.

In December, though, it was found to have violated more rules on another remodeling project.

Kuehl learned Park Lane did not obtain permits and inspections for work on its seventh-floor Penthouse Vista Lounge. The city ordered work to stop, and the floor was sealed off and he ordered Park Lane to pay $2,000, double the amount of the first fine. Loose asbestos, which had not been removed and disposed of properly, was found in an attic.

The senior care company is now working on plans to correct the violations.

"They now have a permit to complete the improvements on the fourth floor and the two rooms on the third floor," he said.

Monterey Bay Air Resources District air quality inspector Shawn Boyle told The Pine Cone that the company has also been cooperative with his agency.

"The facility has hired a certified asbestos abatement contractor," Boyle said.

Kuehl said Park Lane will begin asbestos abatement within the next week or two.

MPD Coffee with a Cop

IN THE ongoing effort to build relationships within the community, officers will hold a session of Coffee with a Cop Monday, Jan. 28. This time, Monterey P.D. officers will hold court at East Village Coffee Lounge, 498 Washington St. at Pearl, from 8 to 10 a.m. They'll buy the coffee, share stories and answer questions during the get-together, which is part of a growing trend that began in Hawthorne, near Los Angeles, in 2011, when police there were looking for ways to better interact with the people they served, and to build trust between them.

Their efforts led to the founding of the Coffee with a Cop nonprofit organization, as well as events now being held in all 50 states and in Canada, Europe, Australia, Africa and Latin America.

"The key to Coffee with a Cop's growing success is that it opens the door for interactions outside of the crisis situations that typically bring law enforcement officers and community members together," according to the group.

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Big Sur Marathon seeks volunteers

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ORGANIZERS OF the Big Sur International Marathon, held the last weekend in April each year, are looking for nonprofit groups to provide volunteers in exchange for grants.

More than 150 helpers are needed in addition to the 2,000 already signed up to lend a hand over the course of the weekend, which includes not just the 26.2-mile race on the coast on Sunday, but the Relay, 21-Miler, 11-Miler, 12K and 5K also held that day, and the Health & Fitness Expo at the Monterey Conference Center Friday and Saturday.

All of the events are sold out except the 5K, which had 23 slots as of Dec. 20, 2018, the last time the tally was updated.

Nonprofit groups of any size that are interested in helping out are invited to a volunteer recruitment open house and breakfast Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Carmel Mission Inn. There, prospective volunteers can learn about the many different jobs available and how their groups can work with marathon organizers for the benefit of both.

During the event, the 66 organizations that were scheduled to volunteer at last year's Monterey Bay Half Marathon, which was canceled at the last minute due to concerns about poor air quality resulting from the Camp Fire and other wildfires, will receive donation checks.

The inn is located at 3665 Rio Road next to the Chevron station and near Highway 1. For more about the marathon, visit www.bsim.org.

HORSE

From page 6A

cility "accessory to the approved use of horses" and said the only permit the equestrian center should need is "design approval."

The vote by the LUAC is only advisory, and next the proposed equestrian center will be reviewed by the county's zoning administrator, but Sand said the CVA wants to see it go before the county's planning commission instead.

He also insisted it needs "building and use permits because it's a commercial use."

LAIRD

From page 5A

ship to help states and local cities to provide affordable housing," Laird explained.

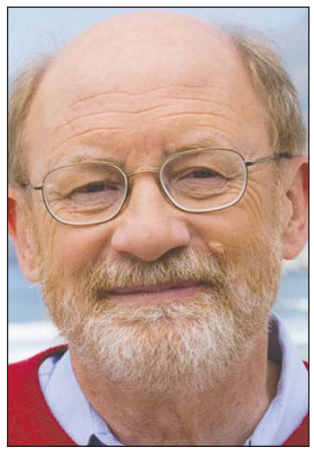
Laird was elected to the state Assembly for the 27th District in 2002 and reelected in 2004 and 2006. While serving the maximum three terms, he authored 82 bills that were signed into law.

Also on Laird's list of state and local issues are making sure education is properly funded, providing health care for everyone, protecting the ocean and the environment, and "embracing and protecting" diversity in California.

He supports California's sanctuary state law, which places strict limits on how local law enforcement agencies can cooperate with federal immigration authorities.

While Laird said that the Brown administration had an "all-of-the-above policy" for creating new water supplies in the state, he's not ready to endorse California American Water's desalination plant in Marina yet, pointing to "questions" with the project's slant-well technology and the aquifer that could be affected by pumping from the project.

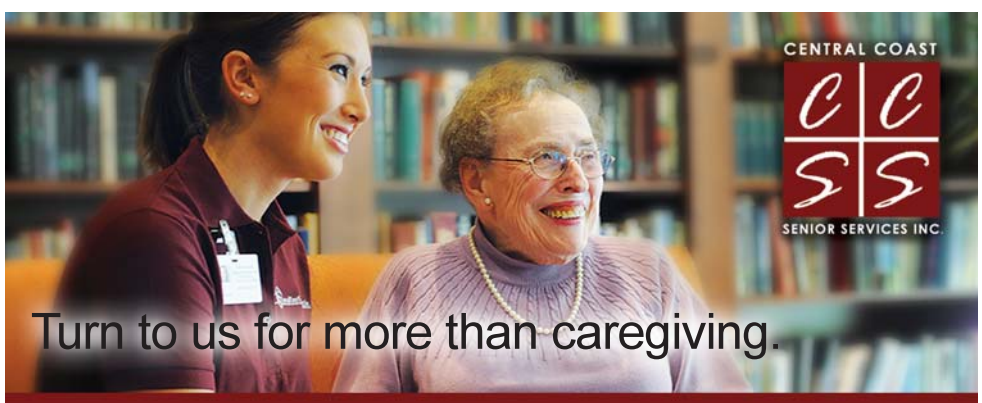
As for troubled Pacific Gas & Electric, if a state investigation concludes that PG&E was responsible for igniting last year's deadly Camp Fire in Butte County, as is alleged, Laird said the utility company should "be responsible" for compensating victims of the fire "up until they don't have resources."



John Laird

However, Laird did not comment on the state's new sidewalk vendor rules, which prohibit municipalities from banning vendors from setting up shop on streets and in public parks, saying he's not yet up to speed on the law.

Laird said he's lining up political support in the district and plans on releasing a list of endorsements in the coming months.



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Whalefest back for ninth year

THIS WEEKEND, Jan. 26-27, Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf will once again be the site of the annual Whalefest. The free festival will feature 44 exhibits related not just to whales, but all sorts of marine life. Representatives from the Coast Guard, Monterey Abalone Company, CSUMB, California State Parks, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and many more will be there to demonstrate what they do and answer questions.

Historian Tim Thomas will give free 90-minute tours of the wharf and surrounding areas, telling the tales of the salmon and sardine industries. Tours are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Other activities include scrimshaw carving using soap, cooking demonstrations, and Save the Whales returns with Dee, the 43-foot inflatable whale model people designed so that people can go inside and see its internal organs.

The accompanying symposium will include talks on the "Great Pacific Garbage Patch," "Creating a Sustainable Fishing Future for Monterey Bay" and "Who Glows There? A Natural History of Natural Light in Monterey Bay."

Of course, the restaurants on the wharf will be open, as will whale-watching, fishing and glass-bottom boat tours. And the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be accepting canned food donations for furloughed Coast Guard members at its Whalefest Monterey booth.

Bye-bye holiday lights

THE CHRISTMAS lights that made downtown Carmel look lovely a month ago are now overdue to be removed, according to the city's policy on holiday lighting. The deadline to remove string lights and other lit decorations was Jan. 9, and city officials warned that this week, the code enforcement officer would be making the rounds to provide "friendly reminders to those who still have holiday/string lights on their buildings and trees."

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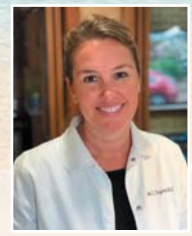
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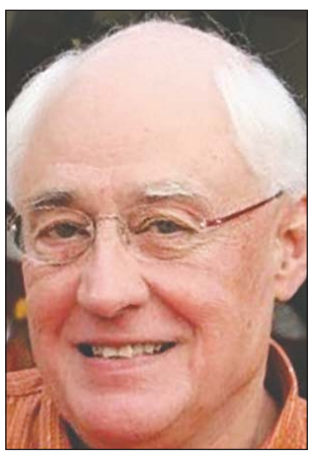
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Noted architect Bob Littell dies at 80

By MARY SCHLEY

AN ARCHITECT known for his uncanny ability to design buildings that sat perfectly on the land, and for his calm and thoughtful nature, Bob Littell died at Community Hospital last Thursday night, 10 days after his 80th birthday.



Bob Littell

"Sometimes, we have folks in town whose ego precedes them into a room," said city administrator Chip Rerig. But what made Littell stand out was his "genteel, humble, good-listening nature."

Born and raised in Newport Beach, Littell studied architecture at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo from 1958 to 1960 and worked in Southern California before opening his practice in Carmel in 1980, going on to design hundreds of new homes and remodels, as well as commercial projects, in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Pacific Grove, Big Sur and Monterey.

"Living and practicing architecture in Carmel-by-the-Sea allows me to experience the same spectacular beauty and wonder of the area that my clients do," Littell said in his bio on his firm's website. "I feel fortunate in being able to express my vision of contemporary architecture in the exquisite settings of Carmel and other communities in the Monterey Bay area."

"He had very authentic design," Rerig said. "He had a passion for the true art of design — he didn't seem to crank out a quick project for a quick buck."

'Wonderful to work with'

Rerig said one of the best examples of Littell's work is the home of city councilwoman Jan Reimers and her husband, Niels, on the northwest corner of Camino Real and Ninth. He remembered meeting the Reimers couple and Littell on the property, "and going through this process, really trying to understand the site, rather than coming up with a generic design and flopping it down on it."

The Craftsman-style home Littell designed for them looks and feels like it's been on the property far longer than its 15 years.

"He was wonderful to work with, he was extremely talented, and I appreciated that he was the kind of architect who really evaluated the site that he was working with," Jan Reimers said Wednesday.

"He was just a very fine person, and would take our suggestions and would guide us, as well — it was a wonderful opportunity to work with a confident and capable person."

Reimers said she and her husband hired Littell at the suggestion of the late architect Olof Dahlstrand, who had designed their Stonehouse Terrace complex on San Carlos Street but was retired and not taking on any projects at the time they wanted to build their home.

Littell's was one of the names he mentioned. Reimers said she doesn't remember the others.

She immediately liked Littell and the creativity of his designs, and their use of natural light.

"The only guideline we gave him was that it should have architectural integrity," she said. "He was the one who decided the lot could handle an arts-and-crafts home."

Reimers said she was "stunned and sad" to learn of his passing. Littell suffered a heart attack while driving in the area of Ocean and San Antonio after walking his dog on Scenic the morning of Jan. 14. He died at the hospital Jan. 17.

"He was a really fine person — I can't say how sad I am," she said.

See **LITTELL** *page 19A*

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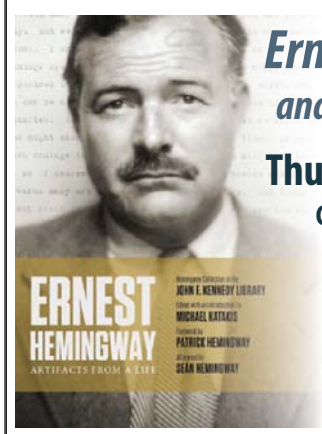
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MORE LETTERS

From page 31A

this wild and unpredictable ocean? She must have known about the Stevenson grad who lost his life. You have to wonder sometimes ....

Toby Rowland-Jones, *Carmel*

Mortgage assistance would be better

Dear Editor,

So 24 Pebble Beach Company employees might get to save a little on their rent payments and commute times, and the Pebble Beach Company gets to collect the rent and bathe in the hyperbole of being a "shining example," "stepping up to the plate," and "filling a huge need," but I'm not impressed.

Twenty-four employees are only 1.5 percent of the 1,600 who work for the Pebble Beach Company, so the Morse Place townhomes project is a spit in the ocean. I don't know what return-on-investment the PBC will get for the money spent, to say nothing of the giant buildout the coastal commission will now allow, but I imagine most of the other 1,576 employees would rather have seen the $9 million split into $5,625 per worker, even if only onetime, instead of only benefiting a lucky two dozen workers and their families.

Why keep low-income employees trapped in a rental hole? What the Pebble Beach Company and other big local firms need to do is provide mortgage assistance to as many employees as possible so they can buy a home, even if it means a long commute. Now that would be impressive.

Joe Snyder,
Monterey

Oppose demolition

Dear Editor,

After reading in The Pine Cone of approval by the Land Use Advisory Committee of demolition of the home at 26226 Isabella on Carmel Point (county, not city property), the Carmel Residents Association Board of Directors decided it was necessary to speak up. The disputed fact that the property is not "historic" is, in our opinion, not a reason to demolish it. This property has been admired for many years, representative of the unique Carmel charmers that more and more are being replaced by undistinguished large houses or modern cubes crammed onto small lots. We are not averse to adding on to a small cottage of note if the lot allows, as long as the character of the existing structure is maintained.

Carmel is a special place, as we all are aware, and "progress" has been fought for over 100 years. That is why we're special. The very appeal of Carmel is being eroded slowly but surely. There is plenty of "diversity" in the warm, charming homes and business properties that make Carmel a draw for tourists from around the world. Let's not make Carmel like every-city, USA. We applaud Jack Meheen for taking a stand to preserve Carmel's unique character. Perhaps the coastal commission should weigh in on this project.

Barbara Livingston, Dick Stiles, Jon Wolfe, Mary Condry, Karyl Hall,
CRA board of directors

Expensive and inadequate

Dear Editor,

As a long-time Carmel resident, I watched the battle for years to build permanent restrooms at Scenic and Santa Lucia. Ironically, the residents fought it and would rather have left the porta-potties in place. In the end there were so many compromises made that in spite of spending nearly $1 million, the result was two restrooms. The city quickly realized the folly of one men's and one women's and quickly converted them to gender neutral. The restrooms accomplished what the neighbors wanted. The design fits in well. However, that's all that was accomplished. On Father's Day, I had about 20 minutes to appreciate the aesthetics as I waited behind a long line. On a busy day, one of the two restrooms was out of order. The other had no toilet paper and the sink was backed up. I walk that beach path every day. Given the choice of a beautiful bathroom, poorly maintained with a long line or a porta potty available immediately, I'd settle for the latter. Maybe those residents were right all along and could have saved the city a lot of money. I can only imagine what tourists who travel to see one of those most beautiful beaches in the world think about how difficult we have made it for them to find a bathroom.

Don Perry,
Carmel

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Support Pine Cone advertisers — shop locally

VENDING

From page 1A

and dynamic public space."

In fact, the law says, the safety and welfare of the public is "promoted" by prohibiting "criminal penalties for violations of sidewalk vending ordinances and regulations."

Testing the waters

Roger Vandevert, 66, of Pacific Grove, operates Moto Espresso, a mobile coffee cart, and said the law prompted him Tuesday to set up shop next to the rec trail near Lovers Point — a stone's throw from rent-paying restaurants and businesses which also sell coffee.

"I wanted to stick my toe in the water just to sample it," said Vandevert, who has sold lattes, cappuccinos, espresso shots and other coffee drinks part-time from his custom vehicle for 14 years. "I was surprised by the amount of business I got."

Vandevert, who is retired from Monterey-Salinas Transit, said that while most of his mobile coffee business involves catering at weddings, schools, corporate events and groups, he likes the option of setting up on a sidewalk that the new law allows.

"I've never been at odds with the city and have always operated in a low-key fashion," he said. "When I have gone out into public" to sell coffee, "it's because my retirement pension needed a boost."

Vandevert said he doesn't plan to sell coffee on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove, though.

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar told The Pine Cone Wednesday that several business owners are concerned about the law, "especially food service establishments and gift stores," and how it could impact them.

"Ideally, the chamber would like to limit vending to local businesses that have a storefront," he said.

Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Peake told The Pine Cone that sidewalk vending is not high on the list of topics for the new council to tackle.

"Of course, that may change," Peake said. "But I have not heard of or seen any vendor activity in P.G., so if there are concerns about the potential impact, those concerns have not yet surfaced."

No urgency

Tom McMahon, chair of the Pacific Grove downtown business improvement district and owner of Monterey Bay Laundry, was unaware of the law.

"When I heard about this, I was like, 'What?' with a couple of exclamation points on top of that," McMahon said. "I haven't heard it mentioned at all."

McMahon said he plans on discussing the topic with Ammar.

Peake said the council might "consider new regulations that address health, safety and business concerns" if a sidewalk vendor sets up shop in the city.

Similarly, Monterey city manager Hans Uslar that there's no sense of urgency with the law, and that the city's focus is revising its wireless ordinance.

"We will look into regulating this law sometime in the next three to four months," Uslar said.

In Carmel, the city capped the number of vendor permits, which cost $425 for six months, at 13. All the permits have been snatched up, most of them by existing Carmel business owners.

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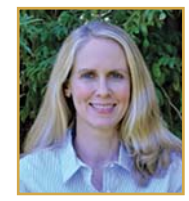
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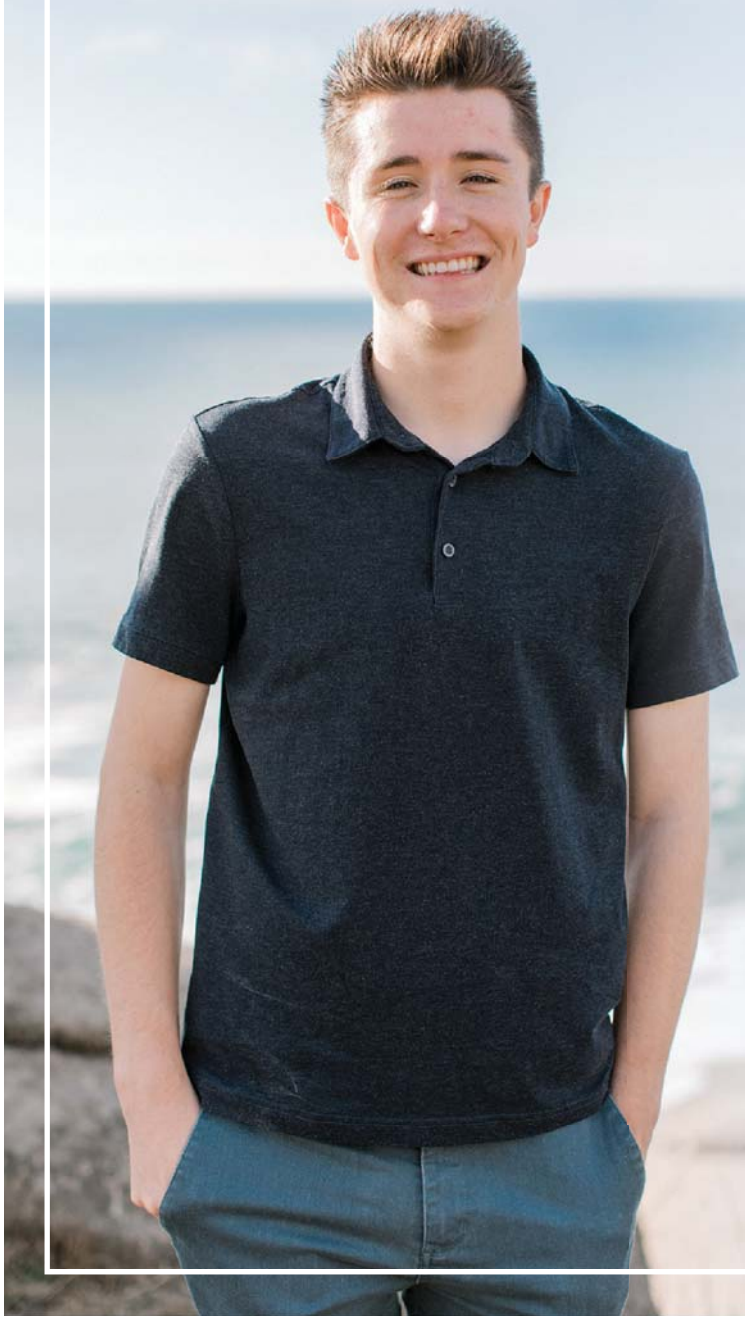


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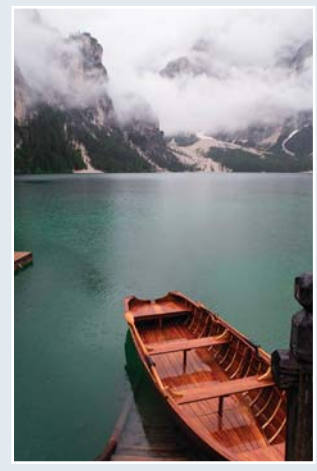
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GoFundMe Campaign to Honor Braxton



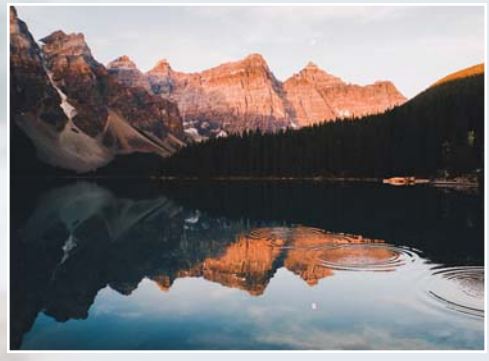
Braxton Stuntz, a member of our community, was a very special young man who selflessly touched many people. He died in a tragic accident along the Central Coast January 12, 2019 at 18 years of age.



A GoFundMe campaign has launched to create a foundation in his name. The money collected will be used to support causes dear to Braxton such as the Children's Surgical Centre (Csc.org) which trains Cambodian surgeons and delivers free care to the impoverished people of Phnom Penh.

Donations will also be used to support tutoring children in math, science and photography, which he loved, as well as other educational scholarships in Monterey County.

Funds raised will additionally go towards improving cell phone service, as well as safety and infrastructure along the coastal area where he died.



These efforts will be supported largely by volunteers to ensure the funds go directly to the intended causes. Please consider a small donation in memory of Braxton Cooper Stuntz to support these worthy efforts.

Visit GoFundMe.com under Braxton-Stuntz-Foundation

Photography by Braxton Stuntz

Linda Teague Biro

January 22, 1940 – November 29, 2017

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Carmel High
Class of '57





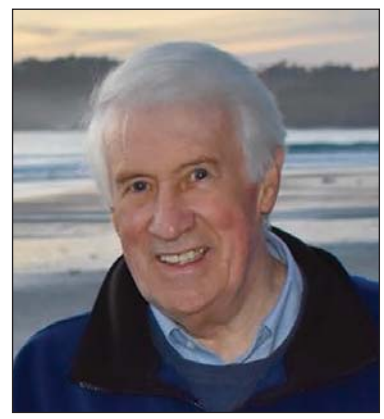
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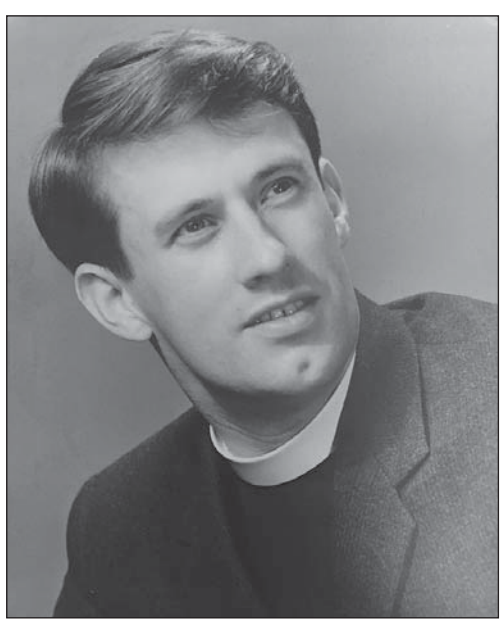
The Reverend Dr. William (Bill) Blyth Rolland

July 27, 1941 ❖ January 12, 2019



The Reverend Dr. William (Bill) Blyth Rolland, 77, of Monterey, California, died unexpectedly in the early hours of January 12, 2019, from a failing heart. Bill was born July 27, 1941, in Dunfermline, Scotland, and often jested that history and Dunfermline had produced two great men — and Andrew Carnegie was the other one.

Early in his life, Bill felt God's call to service and entered British Isles Nazarene College in Manchester, England. He graduated in 1965 and assumed his first pastorate in Falkirk, Scotland. Two years later, Bill left Scotland to pursue graduate studies in divinity in the U.S. where he married Lois Abel and had three children; Heather, Elisa and William II. Bill returned to England in 1971 to accept a position as lecturer and dean of students at his alma mater. In his role as dean and teacher, he was an inspiration to hundreds of students, all the while serving as part-time pastor for a local church. When an opportunity for further graduate study in the U.S. developed in 1978, Bill returned and earned his doctorate. For the next 13 years, Bill served as associate minister for the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota. In 1990, he moved with his family to the east bay area of San Francisco where he served as senior pastor at Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church.



In 2008, Bill married Annah Mesko with whom he remained until his death. The last 20 years of Bill's life were spent in what he often jokingly referred to as the closest one could get to heaven on earth — Pebble Beach, California. He served as senior minister at Church in the Forest and chaplain, counselor, coach and teacher at Stevenson School. In 2017, Bill retired from the ministry and teaching, but continued to follow his inner calling; counseling and comforting those in need at the Carmel Valley Manor. He served others until God asked him to serve no more.

Over his long career as pastor and teacher, Bill made a difference in the lives of thousands of parishioners, faculty and students. He was a loving, supportive father and an inspiration to his three children. The twinkle in his blue eyes and his witty and mischievous humor will be greatly missed.

Bill is survived by his wife, Annah; his children, Heather Wiyninger (Harley) of Austin, Texas, Elisa Carson (Chris) of Minneapolis, Minnesota and Dr. William Rolland II (Melissa) of Sacramento, California, and his step-children, Kyle Mesko (Arden) and Micah Smith (John). He is further survived by two grandsons, Brett Wiyninger and Casey Carson.

Memorial contributions may be made in Bill's honor to Hospice Giving Foundation (80 Garden Court, Ste. 201, Monterey, CA, 93940 or https://hospicegiving.org/donate/) where he previously served as a Board Member. A celebration of Life will be held tomorrow, Saturday, January 26, at 1:00 p.m. at the Keck Auditorium, adjacent to the Church in the Forest, on the Stevenson School Campus in Pebble Beach, CA. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Bill's guest book and leave messages for his family.

ZONING

From page 1A

for single-family homes.

"We already have a terrific traffic issue on Monte Verde," Cogan said. "Any of the proposed changes in use will put significant traffic pressure on the street."

Cogan suggested putting the complex on Lincoln Street, which is wider and closer to commercial buildings, and leaving the church on Monte Verde.

The owner of a historic home across the street from church said she would rather see more single-family homes on her street, not fewer.

"This project benefits everyone connected with it," resident Barbara Livingston commented. "But it does not benefit the city."

Craig and Shari Lasher, who own the Happy Landing Inn on Monte Verde and are in the process of turning it into their home, couldn't attend but submitted a letter expressing their concerns. For one, they asked that the height of any new buildings be "kept at a level which preserves the historical Carmel charm."

Paula Hazdovac, whose family owns the four lots on the north end of the block, asked what would happen if the city changed the zoning and then the church decided to sell the land rather than develop it.

"There are too many unknowns," she said.

And former Mayor Sue McCloud said the alterations proposed by the church would "dramatically change the feel of Monte Verde."

Miller, who represented church officials at the hearing, said he appreciated the feedback and asked the commission to delay deciding whether to proceed.

"We're willing to be open and flexible about what ends up on those parcels," he said. "We've been thinking about this for a long time."

Miller said he would like to work with residents more to come up with a proposal they'll support.

Nothing good to say

Planning commissioners lacked enthusiasm for the rezoning, which would also require changing some general plan policies and approval by the California Coastal Commission.

"The only thing would be if we were looking at affordable housing on this site — and we're not looking at that," commissioner Stephanie Locke said, adding that the proposal failed to address the traffic worries aired by the residents. She also reminded commissioners that if the impetus for the proposal is relocating the church, they can do so without changing the zoning.

Commissioner Julie Wendt worried that getting rid of the single-family zoning there would lead to other applications for "similar plans to erode the residential district."

"It's risky to change the general plan based on a project that you really don't know if it's going to be built," she said.

"I don't see any new reasons to change the zoning," said commissioner Chris Bolton, who lives on Monte Verde Street. "I see lots of reasons not to."

Commissioner Gail Lehman suspected the condos would be purchased by people who wouldn't live in town full-time, and she suggested the Christian Scientists could build a new church and develop the other lots with single-family homes, and still come out ahead, without changing the zoning.

In order to even consider rezoning, chair Michael LePage said, the complex would have to consist of workforce housing or low-income housing.

"I know that would be a big burden for the property owner, but that's what we need," he said. "I understand continuing it, but I haven't heard anyone who's going to change their mind."

Nonetheless, Lehman made a motion to continue the hearing.

"I think the applicant knows we have not been presented with something that's favorable to us," she said, and Wendt seconded it.

Bolton was adamant that he wanted the matter closed. "I do not want to leave this question open for another month," he said. "I want to make a recommendation to the city council tonight."

But LePage voted in favor of the continuance, too, giving Miller the opportunity to come back with an amended proposal.

Duo toasts poet on his birthday

THE MEMORY of the Scottish poet Robert Burns is alive and well in 21st century Carmel — thanks to the efforts of actor Taelen Thomas and fiddler Laura Burian.

Thomas and Burian pay tribute to Burns on the 260th anniversary of his birth Friday, Jan. 25, at The Lab.

Burns, who died in 1796, left behind a treasure trove of poems and songs, including Auld Land Syne. Today, he is widely considered Scotland's greatest poet.

A familiar face on local stages, Thomas has portrayed many historical and literary figures. Burian is a member of the local acoustic ensemble, Heartstrings.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15. The Lab is located in The Barnyard shopping center.

SEALS

From page 1A

One of them spent much of last Saturday on a small beach at the bottom of Fifth Street, which Akeman said as far as he knows is the "first time an elephant seal of any age" has been spotted there.

The younger elephant seal has been coming and going, while the older fellow "mostly sleeps soundly" at the top of the beach, said Akeman, who works with Bay Net, a volunteer group that educates the public about seals and other local wildlife.

Frustrated seals

Sexual frustration, it turns out, is the reason the male elephant seals are here, the Marine Mammal Center said.

"The two male seals are likely 'bachelor bulls' who lost out on mating at the Año Nuevo rookery," Marine Mammal Center spokesman Giancarlo Rulli told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Every year, as many as 10,000 elephant seals return to breed and give birth at the Año Nuevo breeding area about 20 miles north of Santa Cruz. The other large elephant seal rookery is Piedras Blancas in San Simeon, 90 miles south of Monterey.

However, considering the migratory behavior of juvenile male elephant seals, and the fact there aren't any breeding females in the area, the center said there's little chance that the animals would establish a rookery in Pacific Grove.

"Historically, these male seals have always left the area after a few weeks to resume normal foraging behavior," Rulli said.

While they're here, though, they could make life rough for their harbor seal cousins. The last time a male elephant seal was seen in Pacific Grove, it killed three young harbor seals. (Fully grown harbor seals weigh between 180 and 285 pounds.)

"The big bully would chase them, catch them, then crush them under his weight," Akeman explained.

In 2010, an adult elephant seal that chased many harbor seals off the beach at Hopkins fatally bit one of them.

However, Cara Field, staff veterinarian at the Marine Mammal Center, said it's not uncommon for elephant seals and harbor seals to "cohabitate" on beaches in Central and Northern California.

"These male elephant seals are exhibiting natural behavior and do not pose a long-term threat to the existing harbor seal rookery population," Field said.

But if they did decide to start living somewhere on the Monterey Peninsula, their presence would mean that the beaches where they live would have to be fenced off from humans.

Meanwhile, the elephant seals in Pacific Grove are drawing numerous onlookers.

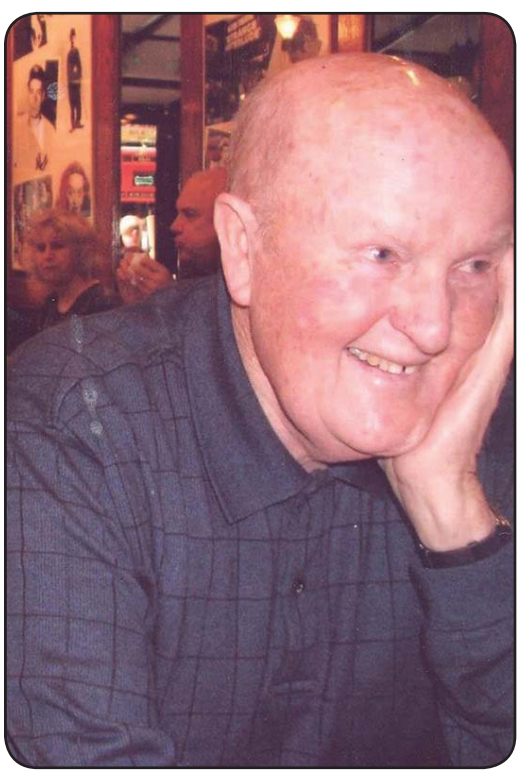
"We had four volunteers watching them last Saturday and, collectively, we talked to more than 1,000 people that day about the big visitors and the resident harbor seals," Akeman said.

Observing the animals from afar is the name of the game, and whether viewing elephant or harbor seals from land or a kayak, the Marine Mammal Center cautions people to keep their distance.



PHOTO/KIM AKEMAN

Clearly outnumbered by harbor seals, this giant elephant seal was one of two that stormed Hopkins Marine Station beach last weekend. The two were not spotted Thursday and may have moved on to greener pastures.



David Eifion Griffiths

1928-2019
Pacific Grove

On January 17th, David passed away due to Parkinson's. He was born in South Wales, Great Britain.

Dave was a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for 63 years. He is survived by his wife, Olive, of 68 years, and his beloved daughter, Lillian.

Dave was the managing superintendent of the Pacific Grove Golf Links, until his retirement from a job he truly loved.

No services will be held as per Dave's request.

The Paul Mortuary has arranged his cremation to be at The Little Chapel-by-the Sea in Pacific Grove.

Special Thanks to The Del Monte Assisted Residential for their care for Dave, above and beyond and to The Hospice of the Central Coast.

Donations can be made in Dave's memory to The Monterey Elks Lodge-Youth Fund, 150 Mar Vista Drive in Monterey.

Kathy Stadtlander

October 3, 1947 ~ January 19, 2019



Kathy Stadtlander died peacefully on January 19, 2019, at the age of 71 after a brief illness.

Kathy is survived by her daughter, Katherine Stadtlander, and her siblings, Brian Swette (Kelly), Rob Swette (Teri) and Mary Walker (Chuck). She is also survived by a countless number of nieces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Glen and Muriel Swette, her sister, Sharon Walko (Bruce) and her brother, Glen Swette.

Kathy was born on October 3, 1947 in New Jersey to Glen and Muriel. She graduated from Kent State in 1968 with a teaching degree. After moving to California, she earned her Master's Degree from Pepperdine University. Kathy was a fabulous teacher in the Long Beach School District and earned recognition for her care and patience with her students. Her classrooms often received awards for being outstanding in the District.

In 1984, Kathy welcomed her daughter, Katherine, into the world and being a mother became her greatest joy. Her daughter, family and many friends remember her as a proud and devoted Mom. Kathy retired in Carmel to be closer to her brother, Brian (Kelly), and his family. She was active in her many nieces' and nephews' lives – tutoring, cheering at sporting events and being a supportive and loving presence. Even after retirement, Kathy continued her dedication to young students as a substitute teacher and volunteer tutor in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

Kathy will be remembered for her unending love for her daughter, great sense of humor, natural beauty and warmth, passion for learning and politics, compassion for those struggling and love for her family.

Private family services will be held. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Kathy's guest book and leave messages for her family.

Leslie Armstrong O'Sullivan

December 26, 1953- January 17, 2019
Pacific Grove



Leslie Armstrong O'Sullivan passed away peacefully on Thursday, January 17th, in her Pacific Grove residence. Leslie was unbelievably strong and quietly battled cancer for nine and a half years with the support of her loving medical team, her great sense of humor, and her unparalleled "mind over matter" strength.

Leslie was born to Kenneth and Francis Armstrong on December 26, 1953, in Elizabeth, NJ. She met her husband, Roger O'Sullivan, in Birmingham, MI in 1972, and they married in July of 1977. Together they drove their VW van from Birmingham to Monterey, CA, where they began their adventures together as a family. Leslie spent most of her career working for Salinas Union High School District.

Leslie will forever be missed by her loving husband, Roger, their two daughters, Kate O'Sullivan Messerli and Carey O'Sullivan Fedele, her sister, Mary Samyn, her sons in law, Jake Messerli and Trevor Fedele, and the joys of her life, her grandchildren, Aidyn Clare (8), Milo O'Sullivan (7), James Duffy (5), and Iris Maeve (4). Leslie will also be missed by her extended family who love her very much, and her dear friends whom she considered family.

A memorial service in her honor will take place on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at Palma High School Chapel, 919 Iverson Street, Salinas, CA at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Leslie's memory to:
Cancer Resource Center-SVMH Foundation, P O Box 4760, Salinas, CA 93912,
VNA and Hospice of Monterey County,P O Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93940
and/or The Food Bank of Monterey, 353 W. Rossi Street, Salinas, CA 93907
Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com
to sign Leslie's guestbook and send messages to her family.

RECOVERED

From page 1A

ed waves as a high as 14 feet.

The site where the body was found was close to where Stuntz disappeared.

Stuntz, 18, and several of his friends were taking a close look at the blowhole Jan. 12 when he slipped and fell into it. He landed safely on the beach below and even flashed a thumbs-up before he was overwhelmed by a wave.

Stevenson School hosted a memorial service Jan. 20 for Stuntz.

A member of Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop 127, Stuntz became an Eagle Scout last summer. The son of Michael and Ruth Stuntz of Carmel, he was attending college at the University of San Diego.

A foundation has been established in Stuntz's name, and a crowdfunding campaign at GoFundMe.com has raised more than $76,000 since it was posted a week ago.

"He was a very special young man who selflessly touched many, many people," reads a description of the fundraiser. "The money collected will be used to support causes dear to Braxton's heart such as the Children's Surgical Centre, which trains Cambodian surgeons and delivers free care to the impoverished people of Phnom Penh."

The foundation will also fund efforts to tutor children in math and science, and pay for safety and infrastructure improvements at Garrapata State Beach.

Michael Stuntz added his voice to those who commented on the crowdfunding campaign. "He will be cremated and his ashes placed in an urn from Italy, his favorite place to travel," his father posted. "Thank you all for the ongoing beautiful condolences and contributions."

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LIGHTS

From page 1A

with her sister and niece, said it would be a mistake to count on retailers and restaurants to illuminate the town's busiest street.

"Relying on the businesses to provide the lighting is probably not a good idea," she said. "I have people coming in and asking why we don't have more lights at night.

She also compared driving through town at night to Russian roulette, because pedestrians are so hard to see.

Among the planning commissioners, Stephanie Locke said she thought the process of narrowing the choices down to a single favorite was effective. "I appreciated having more than a month to review the options," she said. She liked the up-lighting.

Julie Wendt noted that string lights "seem to be in every small town," and while Chris Bolton said he wouldn't like to see up-lighting anywhere else in the city, he favors it for Ocean Avenue.

"I was originally feeling there should be no lights," Gail Lehman said, because the stores provide enough after dark, but "the trees look really lovely" when they are lit from below.

The chairman of the planning commission, Michael LePage, expressed similar opinions, and commissioners voted to approve the up-lighting in the medians and remove all the string lights, but they also want to see which trees will be targeted for the lights before they're installed.

The median lights will go to the city council for a final vote.

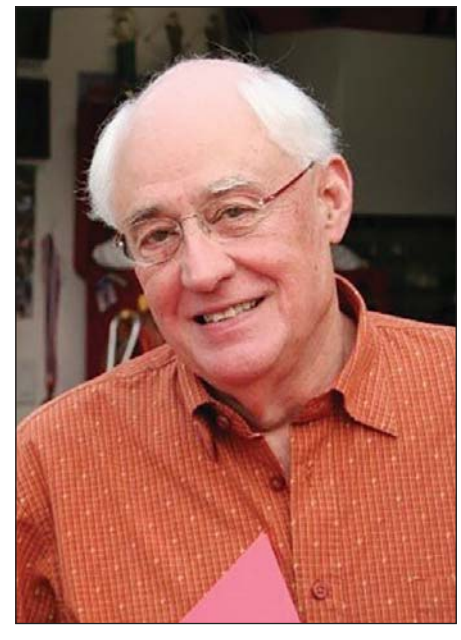
Bob Littell

Jan. 7, 1939 – Jan. 17, 2019
Carmel

Carmel architect Bob Littell couldn't have designed it any better. On Monday, he rose with the sun, kissed his wife Michele, and set out with his beloved poodle-mix, Ben, for a powerwalk along Scenic Road, overlooking the arc of white sand framing Carmel Bay. After a customary glance at the setting that had inspired him for nearly 50 years, he and Ben climbed into his car. Then his heart stopped.

Sometimes that happens to a heart that big, that full, that devoted to the family and friends he knew, quite simply, as the loves of his life.

Three days later, on Thursday, Bob slipped away, after giving everyone time to share stories and say goodbye before he left to join his first love, late wife, Nancy, who laid the path in 1994.



Bob was blessed to find two great loves, having met Michele through mutual friends, Bill and the late Jennifer Hill. After marrying under a lit canopy on Carmel Beach, the newlyweds enjoyed a reception at the Hills' New Masters Gallery, before embarking on 19 joyful years in Carmel Woods.

Born and raised in Newport Beach with his sister, Joanne, Bob developed an early love of the sea, spending as much time as possible swimming, boating, and working on the legendary Newport Pier on the Balboa Peninsula. A sports fan, he loved watching games, particularly if the 49ers were playing. He also enjoyed an active lifestyle, playing racquetball, and running or powerwalking along the coast.

The Newport Harbor High graduate went on to study architecture at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, before achieving his architecture license and becoming a certified member of the American Institute of Architects.

Bob and Nancy met in high school but began dating after graduation. They were married in 1960, at Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, and honeymooned in the city by the sea, where they would establish their home and their family. In 1962, the couple welcomed daughter Laurie and, three years later, her sister, Lendy.

When it came time for his daughters to marry, Bob welcomed their husbands like sons to the family, and hustled down to the store for some celebratory champagne. His joy was surpassed only by the arrival of three grandchildren, whose needs and interests topped his list. "Papa" warmed the bleachers for every single game the athletic trio played.

The devoted family man also was committed to his community through architecture, establishing a reputation for creative vision and quality design in developing hundreds of new homes and commercial projects, as well as remodels throughout the peninsula, including a seamless addition to the Carmel Mission. His daughters can wander through the community he called home and find the legacy of their father in house after house that bears his vision, his design, his touch.

Bob was an organized man, a thoughtful man, a planner. He was a man of foresight and follow- through, who believed in following directions, avoiding shortcuts, and always taking time to do things right. It was a commitment he made to his clients and a promise to his family.

Bob was known as a quiet man, a calm and gentle man, who could laugh out loud when it was really funny. He took care of himself but cared more about others. At the time of his passing, Bob was designing an addition for the Lake Tahoe cabin, which keeps his family close.

No one expected Bob's sudden exit. Yet perhaps, when a life has been lived so enthusiastically and well, with such devotion to all that is loving and right among family and friends, he gets to step off sooner into his bliss. Bob Littell is survived by the loves of his life: his wife, Michele Rodgers Littell, sister Joanne Jacklin of Costa Mesa, his daughters, Laurie Gaucher (Chris) and Lendy Haisley (Ross), his grandchildren Courtney Daniels (Patrick) of Maple Valley, Stephanie Haisley (Adam) of Sacramento, and Ryan Haisley, and his faithful companion, Ben.

A celebration of Bob's life is planned for 2:30pm on Saturday, Jan. 26 at Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Bob and Michele's chosen charities: Make-A-Wish Foundation, The Salvation Army or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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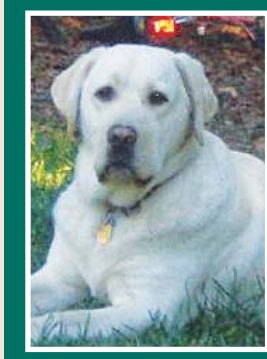


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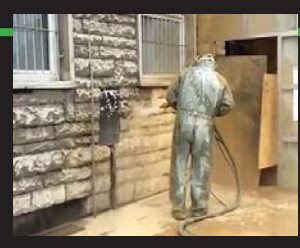
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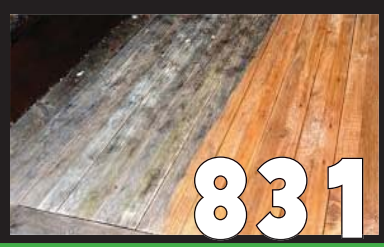
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LITTELL

From page 11A

In his obituary, Littell's family described him as "an organized man, a thoughtful man, a planner."

"He was a man of foresight and follow-through, who believed in following directions, avoiding shortcuts, and always taking time to do things right," they wrote. "It was a commitment he made to his clients and a promise to his family."

Littell was predeceased by his first wife, Nancy, in 1994, and is survived by wife Michele, his sister, three daughters, several grandchildren, and his dog, Ben.

A celebration of life is planned for Jan. 26 at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln south of Ocean in Carmel.

DAMAGE

From page 3A

Residents will notice many of the streets are still covered with pine needles, acorns, leaves, bark and other debris, but they are now getting swept up, according to Rerig.

"The sweeper blew a hydraulic line Saturday morning, but it's back up and running," he said Wednesday. "We managed the storm as best we could and extend our thanks for everyone's patience."

Outside the city limits, Monterey County Public Works reported parts of Aguajito Road, Flanders Drive, Rio Vista Drive, Seventh Avenue in the county area of Carmel, and Spruce Way in the Carmel Highlands are still closed for downed trees, and Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley is closed at the 5-mile marker due to part of the road falling away.

DALLAS

From page 5A

Regardless, according to his campaign finance statement listing contributions and expenditures through the end of 2018, Dallas continued to receive generous donations up until just days before the Nov. 6 election, taking in $5,480 between Oct. 21 and Dec. 31.

Among his local contributors were developer Nader Agha, who donated $1,990; Inns by the Sea Inc., headed by Ted Balestreri, which donated $500; and Lillian Hazdovac, who gave $100.

Out-of-towners who helped finance Dallas' campaign were Dallas, Texas, resident Katherine Kennedy ($500); Southlake, Texas, resident Richard Raley of Raley Holdings LLC, who donated $750; and Stockton community bank executive Ron Berbarian, who gave $500. Dallas also took in $740 in un-itemized contributions of $99 or less. The donations brought his year-to-date total for 2018 to $26,295.

Wrote big checks

Dallas paid a significant number of bills during the last two months of the year, shelling out $15,077 for postage, printing, newspaper ads, online ads and other campaign expenses. Larger checks included $6,667 to The Pine Cone, $4,743 to Facebook, $1,331 to Carmel Office Supply and Business Center, and $1,075 to Steinbruner Hill CPAs.

He ended the year with a campaign fund balance of $11,897.

According to the California Fair Political Practices Commission, candidates who fail to win election and have money left over can either move it to a new fund in anticipation of running for office again, or let the funds become "surplus" after a certain amount of time.

Dallas filed forms with the city Jan. 14 organizing the Dallas for Mayor 2020 Committee, and naming former treasurer Merv Sutton and his mother, Mitzi Dallas, as treasurer and co-treasurer, and himself as the principal officer. The funds are being held at Comerica Bank.

With that, he was also required to file a Candidate Intention Statement declaring his commitment to run for mayor next year. Election Day will be Nov. 3, 2020.

When asked why he decided to seek office again and what his plans are during the intervening months to prepare for his next race, as well as whether he would be participating in any city events or meetings in the meantime, Dallas responded, "I have no comments at this time."

CALENDAR

Learn to Play Bridge! The Monterey Bridge Educational Foundation is offering eight (8) Easybridge! beginner lessons for a $50 tax-deductible donation. Lessons will be held on Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 at the Monterey Bridge Center at old Fort Ord beginning Feb. 21. No partner needed. For more info contact Doug Halleen at 917-2502 or email to Doug@DougHalleen.com.

PacRep's Neverland Benefit Shop Resale Boutique WE'RE MOVING SALE! We are moving to 443 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey in February. Come shop the best deals in our inventory! Everything must go! Proceeds benefit PacRep Theatre. 1219 Forest Ave., P.G. across from the Safeway parking lot. (831) 641-7199

Jan. 25 — Aspire Health Plan Presents: Identifying Goals and Building Resiliency, a free Community Connections Class, 10-11:30 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 2920 2nd Ave., Marina. Learn the value of goal setting and how to harness motivation. We ask you to register. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections

Jan. 27 — Orchestra in the Schools presents our 2019 Musical Gala Fundraiser, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 104 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Tickets are $50 for hors d'oeuvres, wine, and concert. For more information please contact Emma, (831) 508-9000 ext. 3, or go to: www.OrchestraInTheSchools.org

Jan. 28 — Travel program on the Southern Caucasus, Azerbaijan, Georgia and Armenia. Hans Lehmann presents a free talk about his trip following the steps of the Silk Road. All are welcome. Program 6:45 p.m., Monterey HI Hostel, 778 Hawthorne at Irving, New Monterey. Details: call 649 0375.

Jan. 29 — Aspire Health Plan Presents: New Year, New (clutter free) Home, a free Community Connections Class, 10-11:30 a.m. at Point Pinos Grill, 77 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove. Easy tips for organizing your home from a local professional organizer and retired Interior Designer. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections

Jan. 30 — Monterey Public Library presents: Tax Reform for Individuals & Trusts with Hayashi Wayland CPAs. FREE workshop at 6:30 p.m. RSVP (831) 646-5632 or thongchu@monterey.org.

Jan. 31 — Community Night with the Library program "An Evening's Conversation: Ernest Hemingway and Traveling the World," 7 p.m. in Carpenter Hall – Sunset Center. Join Michael Katakis, photographer, author and international manager of Ernest Hemingway's literary estate in conversation with Dr. Bonnie Irwin. Mr. Katakis' most recent book, Ernest Hemingway: Artifacts From a Life provides an illuminating story of Hemingway's life. Hosted by Carmel Public Library Foundation. Free; seating first come first serve. $10 suggested contribution. Questions? afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or (831) 624-2811

Jan. 31 — Kosher-Style Lunch and Bake Sale, 9 a.m. until sold out. Temple Beth El, 1212 Riker St. at Blanco Road, Salinas. **PICKUP LOCATIONS IN MONTEREY AND CARMEL VALLEY**. Enjoy an authentic New York Style Pastrami or Corned Beef Sandwich, Pickle, Cole Slaw and Cake. $13. Our 63rd year. Tickets available at the door. Pick up in Monterey and Carmel with advance reservation and payment by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. Call 831-424-9151 for information, or www.templebethelsalinas.com.

Jan. 31 — Aspire Health Plan Presents: In-Shape Fitness Center Open House, a free Community Connections Class, 10:45-11:45 a.m. at In-Shape Monterey, 2370 N. Fremont St.. Join us for a no-obligation tour of this popular fitness center, senior fitness class demonstrations, and enjoy some healthy snacks. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections

Feb. 4 — "A Musical Valentine." Arias, love songs and favorite melodies celebrating St. Valentine's day will fill the air at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Performances will feature the beloved voice of tenor Erasmo Aiello accompanied by pianist Melinda Coffee. In addition to her songs, multi-talented musicologist Elise Rotchford will perform on the flute in a duet with pianist Coffee. A coffee/tea reception immediately follows the performances. Members, free; guests, $10, includes reception. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184.

February 9 - Carmel Bach Festival Volunteer Love A-Faire, 1-3pm at the Carmel Women's Club. Join the Carmel Bach Festival for our Volunteer Job Fair as we celebrate our wonderful volunteers and announce job openings for the 2019 Festival. Enjoy bubbles, nibbles and a raffle to honor you, our volunteers. Bring a friend new to Festival volunteering and both of you will be eligible to win a special prize! Please RSVP to Olivia Colombo (831) 624-1521 or olivia@bachfestival.org

Feb. 12 — RESCHEDULED: "Carmel by the Sea — Fast Forward 25 Years." Originally scheduled for Jan. 16, program was canceled due to weather. The Carmel Residents Association has reset it for 5 p.m. at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center. Panel discussion will provide a provocative look into Carmel's future. Panelists: Architect Brian Congleton, Planning Commissione Michael LePage, Historian Doug Schmitz, Environmentalist Michael DeLapa. Wine and social hour will follow the free program. Information: 626-1610

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CARMEL CHAMBER of COMMERCE

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★ **YEAST OF EDEN**
A hip contemporary restaurant brewery located in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. A common thread among all the Yeast of Eden beers is a crisp, dry profile with fruit forward flavor and almost champagne-like finish.

★ **PATRICIA QUALLS CONTEMPORARY ART**
Patricia Qualls Contemporary Art is a hidden gem in Carmel Valley, a beautiful 1200 sq. ft gallery with 15-foot ceilings and a half dozen skylights that bring sunshine to each high-impact painting.

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BOARD SPOTLIGHT



Clarissa Rowe has served as Vice President of Community Relations since 2016 at Monterey County Bank; the oldest locally owned and managed Bank in Monterey County. She was transferred to the Monterey area with Great Western Bank 30 years ago. Although her banking career has taken her to numerous markets due to nine mergers, acquisitions or closures; she continued to stay involved with the community, including serving numerous Chamber Board terms for Pacific Grove and Monterey and now Carmel.

Clarissa is married to retired Homicide Investigator and Police Captain, Allen, with two beautiful step daughters and are welcoming their fifth grandchild in August. Clarissa is excited to represent Monterey County Bank and bring her Board experience to the Carmel Chamber.

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CARMEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

SOERKE PETERS
OWNER/CHEF of Etats Unis
2019 Carmel Chamber Board Chair

Dear Members,

As the new Chair of the Chamber in 2019, I want to first of all thank our Past Chair Cynthia Buhl for making this such a smooth transition. Those are big shoes for me to fill! I am looking forward to implementing our 2019 Plan of Work by improving our Financial Stability, Communication between Members and the Community, and the Sustainability & Accessibility of Carmel.
We don't want to lose track of the beautiful place in which we have the privilege of doing business. Focusing on community, as well as visitors, we hope to set a new alliance between residents and business owners. Setting the standard for clear communication to provide clarity instead of rumors is also an important pillar of our workplan this year. Last but not least, partnering with the City to brand Carmel as a Sustainable & Accessible Destination will be the main component to our work in 2019. The Chamber is asking all of our members to "Be the Change" in 2019, and we will be here to help you along the way.

I am honored to serve you and the community.

Sustainably Yours,
Soerke Peters





GRAND OPENING & RIBBON CUTTING @ CARMEL CRAFT BREWING COMPANY

Date: January 31, 2019
Time: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Location: Carmel Craft Brewing Company @ The Barnyard Shopping Village next to Allegro Pizzeria

Join us to CELEBRATE the Grand Opening of Carmel Craft Brewing Company and their newly extended space with both Carmel Chamber and Carmel Valley Chamber. The outside courtyard will be open with music by Sensory Tribe, great food from Allegro Pizzeria, specials on Carmel Craft beer, merchandise giveaways and a drawing for one lucky person to receive $3 beers for the rest of 2019!

50th ANNIVERSARY RIBBON CUTTING @ THE PILGRIM'S WAY BOOKSTORE & SECRET GARDEN



Date: February 21, 2019
Time: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Location: Dolores Street btwn 5th & 6th

Join us to CELEBRATE the 50th Anniversay of The Pilgrim's Way Bookstore & Secret Garden, the only remaining bookstore in Carmel-by-the-Sea.



TRAVEL WITH THE CHAMBER: DISCOVER SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA & BULGARIA

TRAVEL PRESENTATION
Date: February 7th, 2018
Time: 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM @ CHAMBER OFFICE
Dates of Travel: October 31 - November 9, 2019



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Country star shares new record at Golden State, organ trio plays East Village

WITH FOUR Grammy Awards and a famous father, singer-songwriter **Rosanne Cash** could be forgiven for resting on her laurels. But Cash, who plays Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Golden State Theatre in Monterey, is fixed more on the future than the past — as her latest record attests.

Titled "She Remembers Everything," the album is a personal one with songs written from a woman's perspective.

After her last record, "The River and the Threat," earned three Grammys and peaked at No. 2 on the country charts, Cash decided she was going to try something different on "She Remembers Everything." She wrote the songs "with a distinctly feminine voice."

"I went into this not caring if it would be successful," she told The Pine Cone. "I'm at a point where I don't give a damn about pleasing people — I had to write this."

Released last fall, the album has become a critical favorite.

Besides touring to promote her latest record, Cash is also busy writing the lyrics for a musical version of the 1979 film, "Norma Rae," which earned Sally Field an Academy Award for her portrayal of a union activist. "It's an amazing story of a woman's transformation," she said.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

While Cash has certainly had her fair share of success, she has no plans to stop writing or singing anytime soon. "I'm curious — I want to find out what comes next," she added.

The daughter of Johnny Cash, the singer-songwriter has 11 No. 1 country hits, including "Seven Year Ache," "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me," "Runaway Train" and "Blue Moon with a Heartache."

Performing with Cash will be her husband, guitarist **John Leventhal**, who is also a 12-time Grammy Award-winning record producer.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are $53 to $86. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St., (831) 649-1070.

■ 'Jimmy Smith with a twist'

A trio playing Sunday, Jan. 27, at East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey, **Organization** breathes new life into a sound that had its heyday in the mid-20th century.

See **MUSIC** *page 25A*





Jazz singer Mayumi Abe (far left) visits the Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel Jan. 26. Fire, Ash & Grace (left) performs in Big Sur Jan. 27. Country music star Rosanne Cash (right) plays at Sunset Center Jan. 30.



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Face-off winners, Grasing's wine dinners, pasta lessons, Super Bowl bash

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

LAST WEEKEND'S Forager's Festival and Fungus Face-Off raised at least $31,000 for the Big Sur Health Center — which offers medical care for residents and visitors along a 50-mile stretch of isolated coastline — and earned accolades for some creative and inventive chefs.

The fest kicked off with a few intimate and impressive wine dinners at restaurants that donated all their proceeds to the health center, while the main event, the Face-Off, was held for the first time at the Big Sur River Inn and drew crowds of food-and-wine fans eager to see what the chefs had come up with using mushrooms, herbs and vegetables plucked from the wild.

A panel of judges picked the winners of Best of Show, Most Imaginative Dish and Best Use of Foraged Ingredients, with chef Ken Woods of 1440 Multiversity — a Scotts Valley campus that offers retreats and personal-development courses — taking the top award for his Kampachi Crudo, raw yellowtail with currants, a sauce made from wild leeks, candy cap mushrooms (which are very aromatic with a scent reminiscent of maple syrup) and pinot noir salt. Woods also made two other dishes for the face-off, and judges described them as "most eye-opening and really delicious," with "a lot of complexity."

Woods also took home the People's Choice award, netting the most votes from those who attended and marked ballots with their favorites.

Tiny Pop Tarts

Most Imaginative was Montrio Bistro chefs Tony Baker and Justin Robarge's roasted rabbit consommé, with rabbit roulade with porcini mushrooms, carrots, celery and green onion, and "caviar" of golden chanterelles and porcinis. At the face-off, Baker gave Robarge credit for coming up with the winning recipe, which the judges found to be imaginative and beautifully presented in small glasses.

A diminutive and delicious "pop tart" of puff pastry with chanterelle mushroom duxelles cooked with sherry, butter, thyme and black pepper, duck mousse and distinctive lion's mane mushrooms won Best Use of Foraged Ingredients for Sierra Mar at the Post Ranch Inn, represented by executive sous chef Greg Karjala and pastry chef Raphael Ferrenbach.

Winning wines

Four additional chefs took honorable mentions for their dishes, and several wines won awards too, including McIntyre's 2017 chardonnay and Mesa Del Sol's 2013 sangiovese, with several more showing as runners up. Receiving an honorable mention was Comanche Cellars' unusual "Pet Gnat," a light, spritzy white wine made in the ancient *pétillant naturel,* method, in which the wine is bottled prior to fully completing its first fermentation, allowing carbon dioxide to be produced by the natural sugars found in the grapes, resulting in a bit of fizz in the bottle.

Sharen Carey, executive director of the nonprofit health center, said Tuesday that the Foragers Fest raised more than

Continues next page







PHOTOS/JIM PINCKNEY

[Left] Hyatt Carmel Highlands executive chef Chris Vacca shaved fresh black truffle over his delectable dish at the Fungus Face-Off in Big Sur Saturday, but as good as it was, he was bested by [above] Post Ranch Inn chefs Raphael Ferrenbach and Greg Karjala and their "Chanterelle Pop Tart," and [above right] Montrio chefs Tony Baker (in glasses) and Justin Robarge, who received an award from Wendy Brodie for their roasted rabbit consommé.





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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

$31,000, so far, with cash outstanding from a few other fundraising efforts held during the weekend, and pledges from several supporters who attended the wine dinners at Il Grillo and Deetjen's.

"It's difficult to guess what the bottom line will actually be," she said.

■ Upcoming Grasing's wine dinners

Those open to indulgent and last-minute evening plans Friday might try to get a seat at a special dinner at Grasing's, located at Mission and Sixth, featuring the wines of Morlet Family Vineyards in St. Helena. The Jan. 25 dinner starts with a reception at 6 p.m. and costs $165 per person, including tax and tip.

Luc and Jodie Morlet — he from France, she from California — combine old-world techniques and California fruit to create small-batch wines that are "harmonious in their intensity, richness, complexity and refinement," and the wines selected for Friday's dinner include sparkling Grand Brut Reserve from Luc Morlet's home in France, Avenay-Val d'Or, followed by their own chardonnay, pinot noir, cabernet sauvignon and late-harvest white dessert wine. The couple will be there to share their story and discuss their wines, which will be paired with a menu created by chef/owner Kurt Grasing that includes small bites during the reception, followed by lobster with ginger and lemongrass, sweetbreads with wild mushrooms, American Wagyu New York Steak on cauliflower risotto with short rib ravioli, and Marcona almonds and bleu cheese.

Next on the horizon at Grasing's is a dinner featuring the wines of I. Brand & Family, which has a tasting room in Carmel Valley Village, on Feb. 26, for $150 per person, inclusive. Proprietor and winemaker Ian Brand was recently named Winemaker of the Year by the San Francisco Chronicle, and he bottles his wines under three different labels: P'tit Paisan, La Marea and I. Brand & Family.

Anyone interested in signing up for either dinner (or both) should call Chris Edmonds at (831) 624-6562 or email chris@grasings.com for instructions on how to register.

■ Blanc de blanc party

The Wine Experience, located at 381 Cannery Row, will host its first ever release party Jan. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. to celebrate the arrival of its sparkling blanc de blanc, made from chardonnay grapes grown in Sonoma County. At the event, the new sparkler will be paired with locally sourced oysters, a classic combination.

The oysters will be available for $3 each or $15 per half-dozen, and glasses and bottles of the wine will be sold for 25 percent off all evening.

For more details, visit wineexperience.org or call (831) 324-4974.

■ The art of stuffed pasta

Cantinetta Luca chef Aaron Rayor will guide a group of students in the art of making stuffed pastas like ravioli, tortellini and others during a class in the restaurant Friday, Feb. 1, from noon to 2 p.m.

Rayor will teach his guests how to make filled pastas "using time-honored traditions and techniques that can be replicated at home," and the session will include not just his entertaining instruction and direction, but drinks, recipes, and pasta to take home.

The class costs $85 per person, including tax and tip. To sign up, call (831) 625-6500 or visit www.cantinettaluca.com. The restaurant is located on Dolores south of Ocean.

■ Drink wine for the dogs

Hofsas House's first Locals Favorites Wine Friday of the year will take place Jan. 25, when Blair Estate brings its small-batch wines to the hotel on San Carlos Street north of Fourth for a fundraiser benefiting Peace of Mind Dog Rescue.

Guests pay $15 per person for a glass of wine and small bites, and all the money goes to the nonprofit that helps find homes for older dogs and those whose elderly owners can no longer care for them.

Since October 2009, Peace of Mind has rescued more than 1,600 pets.

The event runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Additional glasses of wine are available for $5 apiece. Reservations are required by calling Carrie Theis, whose family has owned the hotel for more than 70 years, at (831) 624-2745 or emailing carrie.theis@hofsashouse.com.

■ Super Bowl bash at Knuckles

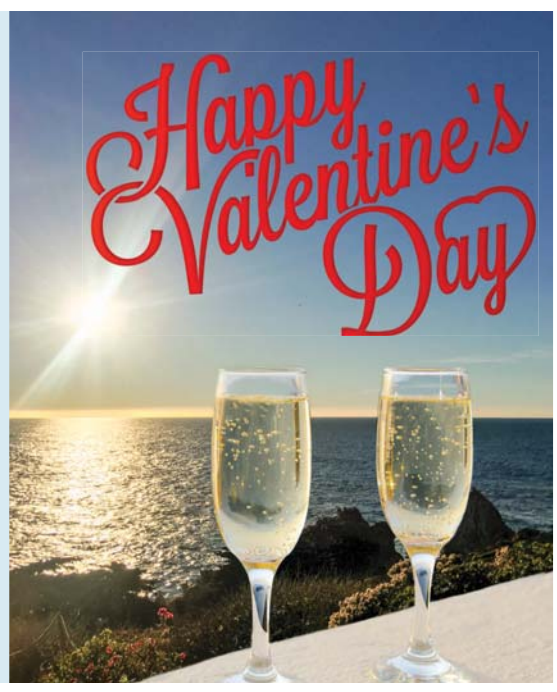
Knuckles Sports Bar in the Hyatt Regency Monterey, with its two dozen flat-screen TVs and two 8-foot screens, numerous beers on

Continues next page

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FOOD

From previous page

draft, and talented executive chef Dan Elinan in the kitchen, will be a popular place on Super Bowl Sunday Feb. 3.

Considered by many to be the best sports bar on the Monterey Peninsula, Knuckles goes all out for the biggest game of the year. Elinan will devise team-themed food and beverage specials to be offered on game day, in addition to the bar's regular menu and cocktails.

If the TVs aren't big enough, die-hard fans can watch the game in The Vault, a room with huge screens and theater-style seating.

Adding to the draw will be a charity raffle benefiting the Food Bank for Monterey County, with prizes like restaurant gift certificates, booze-based gift baskets, hotel stays, team jerseys and other goodies. Raffle tickets are two for $5 or five for $10, and nonperishable food donations can be exchanged for one ticket per item.

The bar will open at 11:30 a.m., and The Vault will open at 2 p.m. Reservations for The Vault can be made for parties of eight or more by calling (831) 657-4730, and everyone must be there in order to be seated. Seating in the bar is first come, first served. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m. Knuckles is located in the hotel at 1 Old Course Road off Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey.

■ Happy Hour at Sovino

Sovino Wine Bar & Merchant at 241 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey is offering Sunday Happy Hour all day through the end of February. On Sundays from 3 to 10 p.m., customers receive half off their wines by the glass and 25 percent off their beer purchases.

Owned by sommelier Claire Sutton, Sovino carries dozens of wines from throughout California, with heavy emphasis on local products, and offers many of them for tasting in flights of five for $15, or by the glass. The fee for one flight is waived with the purchase of two bottles, and two flights are waived with the purchase of three bottles.

The wine bar also offers small plates and shareable dishes like cheese and fruit, charcuterie, chicken apple sausage sliders, avocado toast and bruschetta.

In general, Sutton seeks to keep things fun, offering board games, live music, trivia night, and other activities, and inviting people to bring their dogs, too. For more information, visit www.sovinowinebar.com.

■ Peet's in the Portola

The Portola Hotel in Monterey is celebrating the opening of a full-service Peet's Coffee in its lobby, offering a full range of drip coffees and espresso drinks, tea, pastries, salads, freshly made ice cream from Revival, which is located a few blocks away on Alvarado Street, and other treats daily from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Customers can get to the new coffee shop by entering through the doors on the Alvarado Street Walkway or through the atrium.

■ Wine Country half marathon gives up the ghost

Declining participation in the half marathon held in the Salinas Valley each August has led organizers to discontinue the event, which involved wineries in the area and included great food and wine. The Big Sur International Marathon took over the half marathon in 2016 and tried to reinvigorate it, including adding a 5K last year and encouraging people participating in the Big Sur races to sign up for the Wine Country run, as well.

But their efforts failed to make the race profitable, with just 772 runners signing up last year — half the number that participated eight years ago.

Organizers notified race participants, volunteers, partners, vendors and suppliers of the sad news, and board members plan to donate $10,000 from the remaining event funds to Sun Street Center, Soledad Mission and the Salinas YMCA, the three local nonprofits that have supported the race since the start.

■ Andronico's now open

The upscale Andronico's Market that's been a San Francisco Bay Area mainstay for decades opened last week in the former Nob Hill space on Lighthouse Avenue at David on the Monterey-Pacific Grove border. Andronico's Community Markets, which at one point operated in multiple locations, but declared bankruptcy in 2011 now only has two — one in San Francisco, and the other in Monterey. It's now owned and operated by Safeway Inc., but the market maintains its signature identity as an "eclectic, upbeat neighborhood hub for feeding a healthy lifestyle," and is open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Love letters that have deeper meaning

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN SHARY Farr, wife of former Congressman Sam Farr, talks about writing love letters, she's passionate.

But they're not the kinds of missives you might be thinking of.

Farr is an end-of-life expert who helps people create and organize the documents that will help families determine loved ones' care, and next month she'll be offering workshops in how to let children and spouses know what you want them to do if you get hit with a serious illness.

"It's very helpful if somebody says, 'Go, have a life, don't hold back. Here are the places you can put me, and have another relationship if that's what you want,'" Farr said.

Farr said that one of her clients wrote a letter to her children saying she wanted to stay in her home as long as it was safe, and releasing them from responsibility if she died there. She later passed away at home from a stroke, and the children were able to handle it without guilt.

Farr will lead two workshops on writing such letters Feb. 12, 10 a.m., and Feb. 13, 5:30 p.m. Both will be at the Hospice Giving Foundation Office, 80 Garden Court, Suite 201 in Monterey.

Advance registration is required, and while the workshop is complimentary, there's a suggested $25 donation. To register, go to hospicegiving.org/events.

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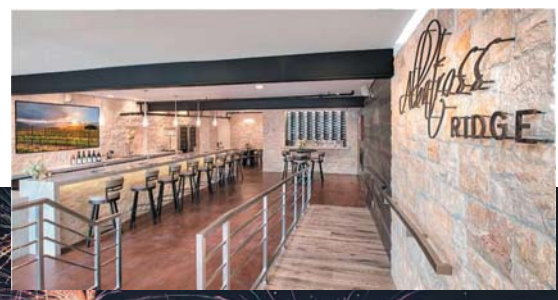
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MUSIC

From page 21A

Organist **Tom Lawson**, who will be joined by guitarist **Howe Cochran** and drummer **Erik Dormody**, describes the trio's sound as "Jimmy Smith with a twist." Smith is credited with popularizing the Hammond B-3 organ and providing a key link between jazz and soul.

"My idea in putting this together was to capture the classic Jimmy Smith sound and groove, but with new tunes and a spirit of improvisation," Lawson said. "Erik and Howe join me on this venture, and we'll see where it goes."

The music starts at 7 p.m. The coffee shop is located at 498 Washington St. Call (831) 373-5601.

■ A whale of a party

Old Fisherman's Wharf will be the site of the 9th annual Whalefest Monterey Jan. 26-27, providing a stage for a dozen musical acts, including pianist **Michael Martinez**, **The Monterey High School Jazz Band**, **The Kuumbwa Jazz Honor Band** and the Monterey Bay's most enduring reggae band, **Jonah & the Whale Watchers**.

The two-day gathering, which celebrates the largest of all mammals, is presented by the Fisherman's Wharf Association. Besides live music, the festival includes walks, talks, displays cooking demos, abalone races and more.

The fun begins at 10 a.m. each day.

■ Live Music Jan. 25-31

Barmel — singer-songwriters **Matthew Michael & Christina Marie** (Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country," Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur Vineyards Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — **Grove Acre** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.). 1 Del Fino Place, (831) 652-3020.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Sweet Dreams** (Americana, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Scott Slaughter** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Embassy Suites in Seaside — singers **Lee Durley** and **Janice Perl**, keyboardist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Steve Ucello** and drummer **Jim Vanderzwaan** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). 1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., (831) 393-1115.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer **Janice Perl** with **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Friday at 7 p.m.); singer **Mayumi Abe**, guitarist **Sam Nilsson**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Mark Banks** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriters **Talmon Owens** and **James Murray** (Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Ace de la Vegne** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 3 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **John Vicino** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Fire, Grace & Ash** (folk, Saturday is sold out, tickets still available for Sunday at 3 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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

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

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.) singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest 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, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.); singer and pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Pierce Ranch Vineyards Tasting Room in Monterey — **Underground River** (folk, Friday at 8 p.m.). 499 Wave Street, (831) 372-8900.

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, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Out of the Blue** ("soul-rock," Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Six String Pharmacy**

See **MORE MUSIC** *next page*



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BILLY IDOL • MARCH 11 • 8:00 PM
STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN • APRIL 5 • 7:30 PM
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KEB MO • MAY 11 • 8:00 PM

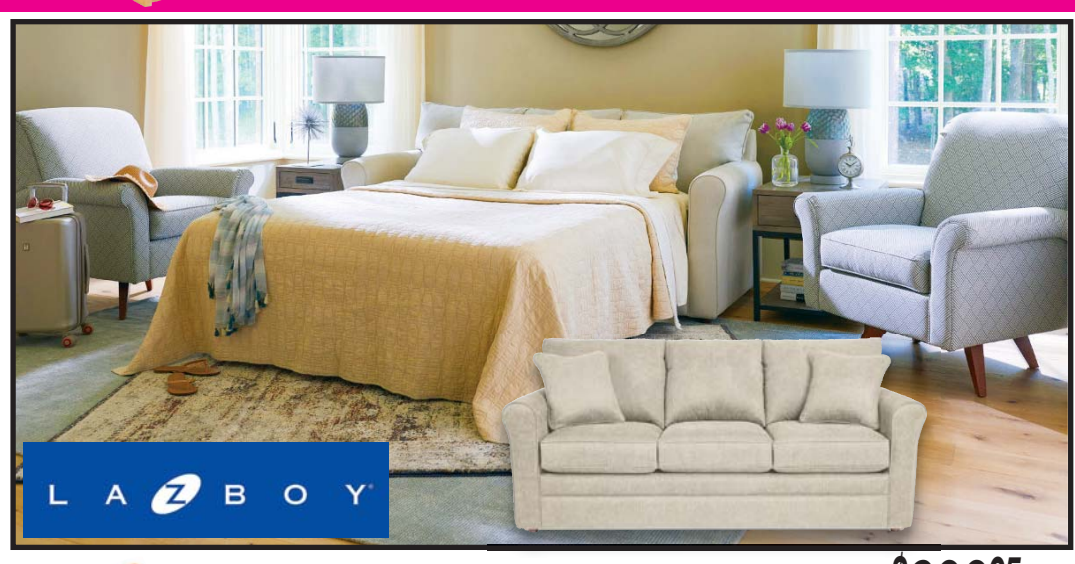
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To advertise in this section please call Jessica Caird (831) 274-8590 | jessica@carmelpinecone.com

MORE MUSIC

From previous page

("acoustic desert rock," Saturday at 6 p.m.); saxophonist **Roger Eddy** and guitarist **Bruce Foreman** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Patrick Ireland** and saxophonist **David Ladd** (Thursday at 6p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Treebones Resort in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **John Connerley** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.). Just off Highway 1 on Willow Creek Road 65 miles south of Carmel, (877) 424-4787.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer **Andrea Carter** with guitarist **Darrin Michell** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

Felix & Oscar

Hi, our names are Felix and Oscar. We've been waiting more than two months for someone to adopt us. We don't know why it's taking so long. We're pretty much perfect cats. We're 9-year-old brothers who are happy, sweet and curious. Unlike some cats, we won't wake you up in the morning begging for our breakfast. We are content to snuggle, sit by the window and hang out with each other.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190001

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CENTRAL COAST LANGUAGE AND LEARNING CENTER, 787 Munras Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CENTRAL COAST LANGUAGE AND LEARNING CENTER, 787 Munras Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 15, 2006.
S/Jennifer D'Attelio, CFO
Dec. 26, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000) (B&P Code 17913). ***I am also aware that all Information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).***
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 2, 2019.
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: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 2019. (PC115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190135

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PEERLESS DETAILING, 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA 93922.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 223077, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):
BRYAN MATTHEW DOBYNS, 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA 93922.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 15, 2013.
S/Bryan Dobyns
Jan. 15, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000) (B&P Code 17913). ***I am also aware that all Information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).***
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 15, 2019.
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: Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 2019. (PC117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190002

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. RICKETTS CUSTOM WOODWORKS
2. SR CONTRUCTION
1128 Presidio Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):
STEN JAMES RICKETTS, 1128 Presidio Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 12, 2018.
S/Sten Ricketts
Dec. 12, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000) (B&P Code 17913). ***I am also aware that all Information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).***
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 2, 2019.
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: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 2019. (PC118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190060

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Talbott Vineyards, 1380 River Road, Salinas, CA 93908, County of Monterey;
Mailing Address: 600 Yosemite Blvd., Modesto, CA 95354
Registered Owner(s):
E. & L. Gallo Winery, 600 Yosemite Blvd., Modesto, CA 95354; CA
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Richard S. Grey, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 8, 2019
Original filing
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15/19
CNS-3212318#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 2019. (PC119)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE
(subject to Com. C. 6106.2)

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:
SELLER: Lanny C. Rose & Linda M. Rose
Ocean Avenue S, PO Box 5935, Carmel, CA 93921
BUYER: Hans Hess & April Arden Hess or Assignee
Ocean Avenue S, PO Box 5935, Carmel, CA 93921
BUSINESS: COTTAGE OF SWEETS
Ocean Avenue S, PO Box 5935, Carmel, CA 93921
DATE OF CONSUMMATION: February 12, 2019
LAST DAY TO FILE CLAIMS: February 11, 2019
ESCROW HOLDER: WILLIAM DUNN ESCROW, INC., 1350 Dell Avenue, Suite 204, Campbell, CA 95008
Notice is hereby given that Seller intends to make a bulk sale of the assets of the above described Business to Buyer including all stock in trade, furniture, and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of the Escrow Holder at the time of consummation or thereafter. Creditors of the Seller may file claims with the Escrow Holder on or before the last day to file claims stated above. This sale is subject to California Commercial Code 6106.2.
Seller has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Buyer: None
Hans Hess & April Arden Hess
BY: WILLIAM DUNN ESCROW, INC.
Agent for Buyer - Susan Berry, Pres.
1/25/19
CNS-3213741#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 25, 2019. (PC120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190099

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Simon Med Imaging, 665 Munras Ave., Ste 109, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey
Mailing address: 6900 E. Camelback Rd. Ste. 700, Scottsdale, AZ 85251
Registered Owner(s):
Health Diagnostics Of California, LLC, 6900 E. Camelback Rd. Ste. 700, Scottsdale, AZ 85251; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01. Oct. 2018
S/ Howard John Simon, MD, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 11, 2019
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190165

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Robinson Fresh, 100 Wilson Road, Suite 200, Monterey, CA 93940
Registered Owner(s):
C.H. Robinson Company, Inc. 14701 Charlson Road, Suite 1200, Eden Prairie, MN 55347, Minnesota
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/2019
S/ Nathan Zietlow, Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 17, 2019
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15/19
CNS-3214530#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 2019. (PC122)

AUCTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED INTENDS TO SELL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW TO ENFORCE A LIEN IMPOSED ON SAID PROPERTY PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 217-21716 OF THE BUSINESS &I PROFESSIONS CODE, SECTION 2328 OF THE UCC, SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE AND PROVISIONS OF THE CIVIL CODE.

MONTEREY MILLERS SELF STORAGE

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING AT **12:15 P.M. ON TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5, 2019** LOCATED AT **MILLERS SELF STORAGE, 302 RAMONA AVE, MONTEREY, CA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA,** THE FOLLOWING:

JOHN GRENZ.....GUITAR CASE, COFFEE TABLE, BOXES
FERNANDA GARCIA.....MISC PLASTIC BAGS
KELLY COFER.....LUGGAGE, SPEAKERS, BOXES
PERCY MCCRAY.....MISC BOXES, MISC PLASTIC BAGS
CYNTHIA SMITH.....COLLECTIBLES,MAGAZINE/BOOK COLLECTIONS
LAURISSA MONDRAGON.....TABLES, TOTES, PICTURES
MICHAEL LESAGE.....MISC. BOXES
MICHAEL DAVIS.....BIKE, FURNITURE, MISC PLASTIC BAGS
TIFFANY SANDERS.....TRUNK, MISC FURNITURE, CLOTHING
CAROL LITZ-MCCHRYSTAL.....PLASTIC CONTAINERS, PET CAGE, MISC. BOXES
MARK RUSCA.....TOOLS, TOTES

PURCHASES MUST BE PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE IN CASH ONLY. ALL PURCHASED ITEMS SOLD "AS IS, WHERE IS", AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION IN THE EVENT OF SETTLEMENT BETWEEN OWNER AND OBLIGATED PARTIES.
JOE WARD 408-891-6108 CA BOND# MS237-04-79, JEFF 209-614-7441 CA BOND# MS153-13-71

Publication date: Jan 25, Feb. 1, 2019 (PC125)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **1pm** on **February 8th, 2019** at **www.selfstorageauction.com**. The property is stored at **StoragePro of Carmel, 9640 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923**. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

NAME OF TENANT..... GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
Lauren Steege ..... 10+boxes/bags/totes, toys, furniture

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700, et seq., of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California.

Publication date: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 2019 (PC124)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm
Call Irma (831) 274-8645 | irma@carmelpinecone.com

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 1/22/19

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, February 5, 2019 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: Extension of Urgency Ordinance 2019-006, for a period of 10 months 15 days, establishing a program to regulate and permit sidewalk vending pursuant to California Senate Bill 946.

Environmental Status: The proposed Ordinance Amendment is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, sections: 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment); 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378); and 15061(b)(3), because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

Coastal Amendment Status: Not 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
THOMAS A. GRAVES, MMC, CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice, please refer to: Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director
Publish Date: 1/25/19

Publication dates: Jan. 25, 2019 (PC123)

Padre hoopsters battle back from slump, set sights on division title

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

THE CARMEL Padres girls basketball team opened the season brimming with optimism about their chances of winning a championship in the Cypress Division of the new Pacific Coast Athletic League, especially after winning two of their first three.

But reality smacked the Padres like a giant flyswatter — four losses in their next five games, including consecutive obliterations at the hands of Sobrato (66-29), North Salinas (65-16), and Seaside (63-12).

There were reasons for the rough patch — various players (including 2018 league MVP Soana Loalotu) were sidelined by illness during that stretch — but first-year coach Tameka Blue knew she had a crisis of confidence on her hands.

Turnaround

"I talked to some other basketball coaches that I respect and admire, got some advice, and went back to the drawing board," Blue said. "We went back to basics, started working more on fundamentals, and I also spoke one-on-one with every player on the team."

A message the rookie coach delivered, both privately and in group meetings, was that character matters.

"I don't care if we're getting blown off the court in a game, but our hustle and hard work on the court should never stop," Blue told her players. "I should never have to question whether you're giving me 100 percent. I always want to see that, even when things aren't going well."

That's when a predictable thing happened: The team got healthier and the starting lineup reconvened. The chemistry and rhythm returned and evolved. Non-starters got better because of the experience they had received while others were missing. Younger players, like freshmen Elle Bohlman (the starting point guard) and Summer Castagna (a reserve power forward), sophomore Olivia Randazzo (a two-year varsity player who missed a month with a concussion), and junior Brenna Ozel matured. Chloe Bernal, the third senior on the roster, gained confidence in her outside shot.

Carmel won seven of its next nine, which, as of the middle of this week, placed the Padres (3-1 in the Cypress Division, 10-8 overall) in position to make the title run they envisioned when the season began.

The turnaround might have felt like déjà vu for seven Padres who played on the 2017-18 team, which opened the year with 12 consecutive losses, then went 9-3 (including a first-round victory in the Central Coast Section Division IV playoffs) the rest of the way.

A highlight came a week ago in the form of a 52-44 victory over a talented Stevenson team that also has designs on winning the division championship. Loalotu, a towering presence at 6 feet tall, had her best game of the year with 25 points and 21 rebounds (both season highs).

That effort was timely, considering Carmel's other rebounding force under the basket, Erin Trotter, was out with an ankle injury and watched the game in street clothes.

Up for grabs

"At one crucial point in that game, I turned to my two captains, Soana and Ashley (Langley), and I challenged them," Blue confided. "I said, 'You two are the leaders. If you pick it up, I guarantee the rest of the team will follow.' And it was like unleashing the beast."

Langley, a 5-foot-6 guard, is an emotional force who isn't reluctant to get vocal, cracking the whip on teammates who aren't working hard or following the plan. Her leadership, on the court and off, has been a key to the team's recent success, the coach said. She hates to lose, and it rubs off.

After Carmel's only league setback, 39-35 to arch-rival Pacific Grove on Jan. 11, the entire team was frustrated and fuming, but Blue talked them off the ledge.

"This loss isn't going to define our season," she said. "We missed our free throws, and we blew at least 10 layups, a lot of them with nobody in front of us. That's not going to happen again."

That last statement was a call to arms, not a promise. Blue's other frequent message to her team (scrawled on the team's locker room grease board) is, "New Day, New Opportunity."

It's a warning, she said, that no opponent is to be taken lightly.

"Stay grounded, stay focused, don't underestimate anybody," Blue said.

The Cypress Division crown is very much up for grabs. This week, five of the six teams could reasonably be seen as contenders, and the season hasn't yet reached its halfway point.

■ Wrestlers ranked 11th

Carmel High's wrestling team is currently ranked No. 11 out of 85 teams in the Central Coast Section and sits in the driver's seat to capture the Mission Division championship of the Pacific Coast Athletic League after last week's 57-21 dual meet victory over Monterey.

Olandis Mathes (220 pounds) and Kurt Brophy (160) are ranked third in the CCS in their weight divisions, and Michael Meheen (145), Justus Rees (152) and Satchel Sherman (285) all are ranked among the top 15.

"There's a lot of wrestling left, and we're

See **SPORTS** *page 30A*







PHOTOS/CARLOS ZARATE

(Far left) Elle Bohlman, a freshman, plays the crucial point guard position on the CHS girls basketball team. (Left) Soana Laulotu, a 6-foot center, was a league MVP last season and ranks among the state's best players. (Above) Carmel's first-year varsity coach, Tameka Blue, huddles with her team during a timeout.

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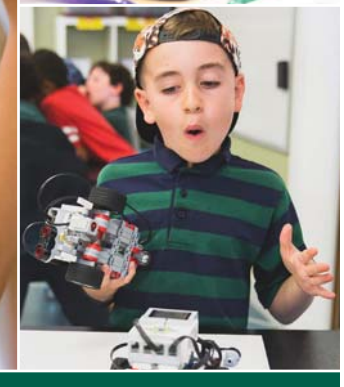
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Editorial

You don't have to jump, too

NOT TOO long ago, when representatives of the big city media outlets claimed to be objective when they reported major political controversies, you could at least entertain the idea that they sincerely intended to be fair.

Nobody ever can be completely fair, of course, because it's impossible for anyone to detach themselves from their upbringing, education, life experiences, and the beliefs and values they generate. But with a little effort, you can come close to fairness, and at least we thought the big shots of journalism tried.

Remember when Dan Rather used a forged document to cast doubt on the service record of George W. Bush? Sure, it was obvious that Rather bought into the story of Bush's supposedly lackadaisical performance as a pilot in the Texas Air National Guard for the simple reason that Rather didn't want Bush to be re-elected president. But — and this was in 2004 — very few people were inclined to believe that Rather was intentionally deceitful. Instead, it seemed likely that he let his subconscious biases get the better of him.

Similarly, in 2003, a New York Times reporter was forced to resign after fabricating a series of stories — stories that, in retrospect, were obviously fake. The most notorious of these was a tale of interference by the U.S. Department of Justice in a local police investigation of a series of sniper incidents in Maryland. Jayson Blair made up his scoops to bolster his career, but why did his editors let him get away with them? Again, because the stories Blair came up with fit their political biases. But even the most ardent media critic didn't accuse the New York Times of intentionally giving up its oft-stated commitment to objectivity. Instead, like Rather, the newspaper was thought to have unintentionally failed to live up to it.

Just 15 years later, those days seems positively quaint. Now, it seems absurd for any major media outlet to claim to show even a scintilla of objectivity in anything they do, and last weekend's episode with the kids at the Lincoln Memorial proved it once again.

The facts are that a group of high school students were minding their own business when they were blatantly harassed by one group of demonstrators and then by a Native American activist. A brief video made it seem like the kids were the antagonists in the situation — which they weren't — and that led to immediate and widespread media condemnation and derision of the kids and their school.

And why were the school children treated that way by supposedly professional reporters and commentators?

It happened because some of the kids had the temerity to wear "Make America Great Again" hats. In other words, a false set of facts was instantly believed because those "facts" made villains out of people who displayed political beliefs that are unacceptable to most people in the media. And nobody was surprised in the slightest.

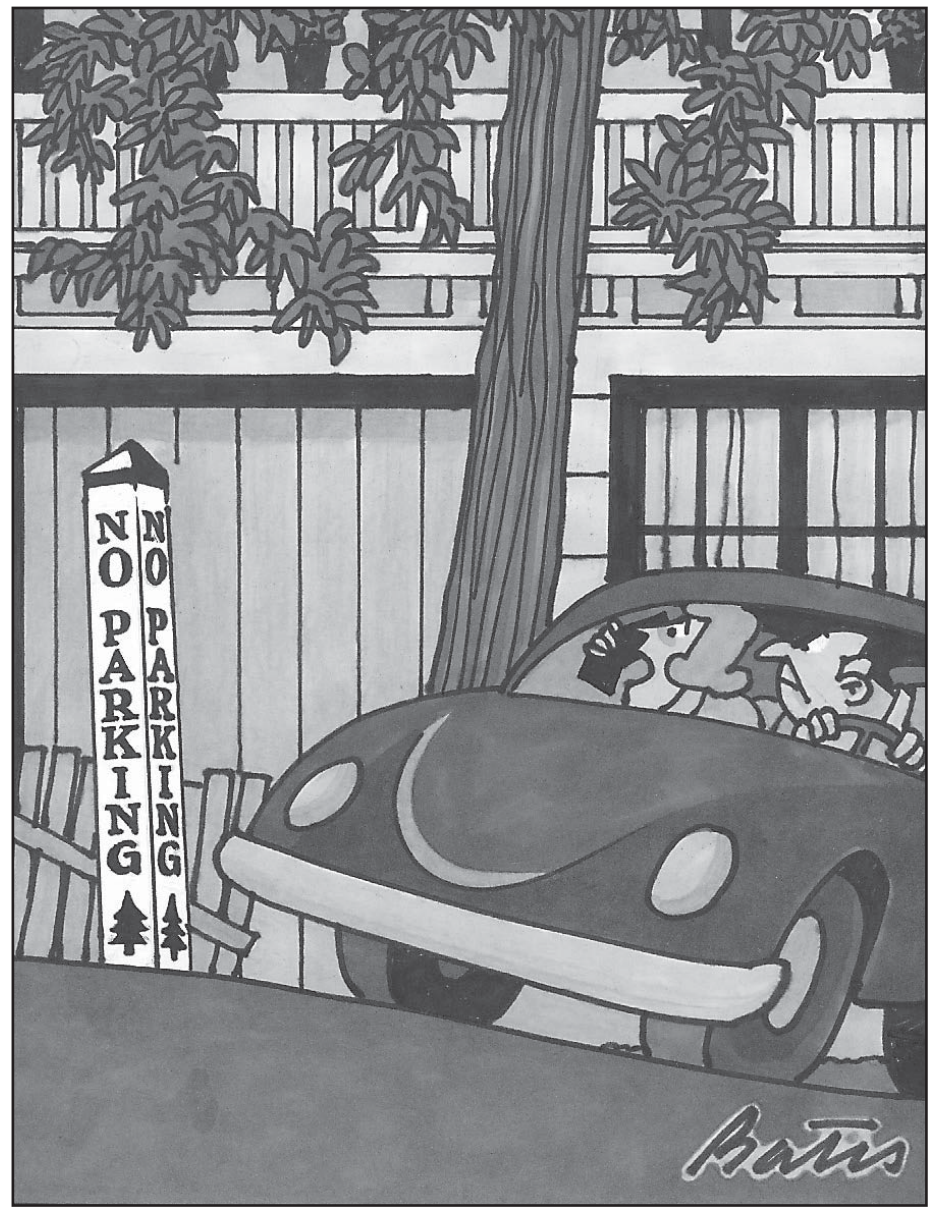
Nowadays, instead of expecting this country's media professionals to try to get their facts right before rushing into print, online or on the air, we expect their reporting to be blatantly slanted. And they never disappoint.

If you have no interest in gathering actual facts before making up your own mind about a political controversy, the overwhelming media bias that exists today is probably fine with you. You may even enjoy turning on your favorite cable news outlet and having your beliefs confirmed, regardless of the truth. But if you're still interested in coming to fair conclusions based on actual facts, what do you do?

The only answer is to diversify your news sources. If you're a liberal, try adding a respected conservative news source to your daily intake. We recommend Bret Baier's show every weekday at 3 p.m. on Fox News. And if you're a conservative and gave up reading the New York Times 10 years ago, maybe it's time to go back.

Most of the media have gone off the deep end, but that doesn't mean you have to.

BEST of BATES



"I think we're at the corner of No Parking and No Parking."

Letters to the Editor

'Murderers and gang members'

Dear Editor,

I thought your editorial on single-family zoning last week was misleading and extremely prejudiced against Democrats with the opening paragraph. You cherry picked some quotes and made the whole situation in Edmonton and Minneapolis sound like it was based on racism when in fact it is based on lack of affordable housing, environmental impacts, population growth and other concerns besides monetary race issues. There are good articles on what is really happening and the reasons behind it on curbed.com and on edmontonjournal.com if your readers really want the whole picture.

In your article you used typical scare tactics used by Republicans. You didn't actually say it; you never really do come right out and say what you really think in your editorials, but you left it up to the reader to imagine that we, in our pristine single-family, expensive neighborhoods, are soon going to be inundated by poor black people, who, like those coming across the border, are murderers, gang members and drug users. That's what our president has told us, after all, so it also must be true as well. Those damn Democrats!

Doane Hoag, *Carmel*

Food court on the way?

Dear Editor,

A couple of points regarding your editorial last week, "Vendors could be just the beginning."

I think it unlikely that California will ban single-family zoning, since this will not lead to the result our Democratic Party desires. The most probable course is that the state will take homes through eminent domain and divide each residence among people who cannot afford a home, allowing the original owner to occupy part of the property. When Newsom runs for president in 2024, his slogan will be "If you like your house, you can keep part of your house."

As for the street vending, in two or three more years it will be a non-issue. Ocean Avenue will be closed to traffic and will feature a blocks-long international food court.

Eric Glasgow, *Monterey*

Amused by vendors

Dear Editor,

First only California would pass Senate Bill 946, and second, only Carmel would pass an ordinance that so far has favored all but those that the bill was intended to help, i.e., low-income and immigrants.

I strongly oppose the bill but can't help but be amused by the Who's Who lineup of vendors.

Looking forward to the first Caviar Cart.

Blake Liedtke, *Houston*

See **LETTERS** *page 31A*

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■ **Production/Sales Manager** .. Jackie Edwards (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
■ **Office Manager** ..... Irma Garcia (274-8645)
■ **Reporters** ..... Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
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■ For complete contact info: www.carmelpinecone.com/info.htm

The Carmel Pine Cone
www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 105 No. 4 • January 25, 2019

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734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950
Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921
Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com
or firstname@carmelpinecone.com
Telephone: (831) 274-8593
Fax: (831) 375-5018

The Carmel Pine Cone
was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California,
established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

Making sure the narrative stays true — and civil — is his passion

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

He grew up in Chicago in the 1950s, with a wanderlust and lifelong desire to write. Michael Katakis, a published author and photographer who splits his time between Paris and a little bookshelf-lined cottage on the south end of San Carlos, satisfied both of those urges and for more than 25 years, many of them with the love of his life, the highly respected anthropologist, Kris Hardin.

Although Hardin died from a brain tumor in 2012, she's still a palpable presence in Katakis' world. Most of his stories and essays involve her work, which he recorded in words and pictures. The couple donated thousands of documents to the British Library, which had shown an interest early on in their efforts.

Together, in 1999, they were honored as fellows of Great Britain's Royal Geographical Society, and in 2011, they were presented to Queen Elizabeth. That same year, Katakis' photos were shown in an exhibition at the British Library.

Remembering clearly

Katakis' books have been translated into various languages, and his writings and photography are also collected in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, and in Stanford University's Special Collections Department. A photograph he took of Maya Lin, who designed the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., is part of the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery collection. In 2012, his longtime association with the British Library was rewarded when he was appointed as an ambassador for the organization.

The author was the only child of Greek immigrants. In the introduction to his book, "Ernest Hemingway: Artifacts from a Life," he recounted that his mother died when he was a youngster, on Nov. 22, 1963 — the same day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The story begins, "I remember the day clearly. That's why my memories are not to be trusted. Memories, like myths, lie — rounding or sharpening the edges of events so as to embellish or settle scores. It is where fact and fiction blend, evolving into a narrative we can live with."

Perhaps that is why he became a photographer and an avid keeper of journals — to make sure the narrative stayed true. In "Photographs and Words," he followed his wife as she did her work in Sierra Leone, documented the building of Lin's Vietnam Memorial, and chronicled a 12-day journey across America after 9/11 in which he listened to ordinary people's opinions about the terrorist attacks.

Many of the essays in his 2014 collection titled, "Shards of Glass: There is another America," were written after Hardin's death, and they pull no punches about Katakis' opinions of the healthcare system, the shootings in Newtown, Mass., and even former Mayor Clint Eastwood. While it's sure to spark some heated discussions, it's not all darkness; there are lovely passages about some years he and Kris shared in Europe.

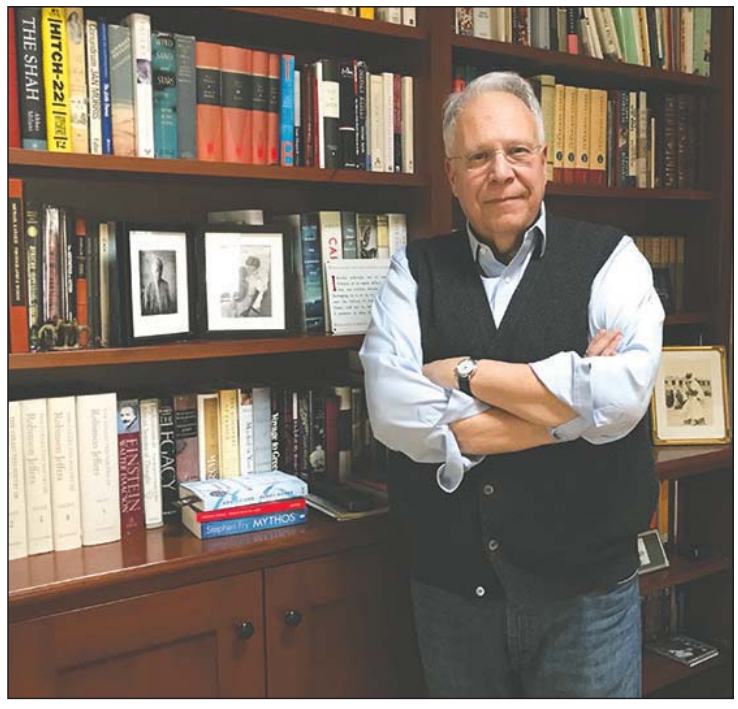
Straightforward

He said that she was so well loved in the small town in Sierra Leone where they worked together that when he returned some years later, a local man told him 60 people there had been named "Kris" — male and female — in her honor.

He is a soft-spoken man with many complex views, and he's not shy about sharing them, being straightforward, but civil. In "Traveller: Observations from an American in Exile," he tells of his and his wife's journeys abroad through excerpts from journal entries and letters home.

It's not unlike Julia Child's "My Life in France," as Katakis presents charming vignettes about the scenery, food and the people they met, even as he expresses his frustration with his own country's entanglements in Iraq and Afghanistan — just as Child and her husband struggled in their day with the American government's changing politics and

See **KATAKIS** *next page*



Author and photographer Michael Katakis at his home in Carmel. His essays are thoughtful, though sometimes hard to read – for all the right reasons. His most recent work is a visually sumptuous biography of Ernest Hemingway.

Sometimes, bigger isn't better

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

At 68, SHE still looks forward to creating her art every day, but Carmel Valley artist Kathleen DeBord said she's been happily downsizing, albeit gradually, since 1995.

DeBord makes pottery — colorful, hand-painted, decorative pieces that sold so well in the early '90s that she had sales reps recruiting new customers and a staff of employees to help make deadlines and get her orders out the door of a very large studio in Seaside.

"It was very hard work sometimes, just trying to fill all of my orders in a timely fashion," she said. "Plus, my hands are on every piece I make, and that was true even back then, when I had help. I care about every piece."

Indeed, she cares enough about her pottery that she makes her own molds — a physical process she doesn't enjoy very much. Even smaller pieces can require 20 pounds of plaster, with at least 8 pounds of water, she said.

"Trying to handle a bucket of heavy material and pour it into a mold without dumping it all over the floor … yeah, that can be difficult. I'm not getting younger," the diminutive artist admitted with a laugh.

Labor of love

The bags of casting clay she mixes weigh 50 pounds apiece, and one batch requires 300 pounds. Rolling out the stubborn clay using the small press in her studio is also physical.

But DeBord is an artist, and everything is a labor of love. What would she do with her time, she wondered, if she closed the tiny space she's rented for the past 24 years behind the Safeway at Mid Valley Center?

"How would I see myself in the world if I wasn't doing this? I don't have an answer to that," she said. "If I closed this studio and retired, could I find some little thing to satisfy my creative juices? I'm just not ready to make that decision right now."

Indeed, she's been an artist all her life, drawing, painting, and making things as a child in Fresno. She said her mother had a decorative eye and maintained a pretty house. She also had a collection of interesting dishes, DeBord recalled, which might have provided the spark for what she does today.

"But I didn't set out to be a potter," she said. "When I was in junior high, I read an article in a women's magazine about [American sculptor] Ruth Asawa, whose family made Christmas ornaments every year using flour, salt and water. My friend and I decided to try making them, and we wound up being good at it."

As high school students, they began creating figures — people, animals, angels — and found a local shop that was willing to add them to the inventory.

"They sold everything we could make, which was exciting," DeBord said.

"Then I bought cheap bracelets from the 5-and-10 store, decorated them with enamel paints, and sold them to a clothing store," she added. "My boyfriend stopped scoffing at me when I brought home a check for $20 — big money in those days — but eventually I got rid of him, anyway."

DeBord majored in art at Fresno State, where she studied from 1968 to 1972 under well known American feminist artist Judy Chicago (known then as Judy Gerowitz), and went on earn a master's in art education.

She came to a crossroad at age 27, when friends invited DeBord — a junior high art teacher at the time — to join them in a small, co-op gallery in Eugene, Ore.

"That's when I made a leap of faith," she said. "I had just interviewed for another teaching position, and they offered me the job. I turned it down to become a full-time artist, figuring I'd be able to support myself and my cat."

DeBord's first marriage took her to Bolivia, where she lived for a year-and-a-half in a small village at a 6,000-foot elevation while her husband studied cultural anthropology there.

A blind date

She returned to the United States to spend three years in Oregon, and then, in 1982, returned to California, settling in Capitola, where her life took another pivotal turn.

"A mutual friend talked me into a blind date, which turned out to be a big success," said DeBord, who was newly single then.

That's how she met Keith Lindberg, a Carmel Art Association painter who was as well known for his colorful personality as he was for his fabulous artwork.

"Of course, I loved that he was a painter, but I also discovered that we had great sympathy for one another's point of view on life and how to live,"

See **DeBORD** *next page*



Carmel Valley potter Kathleen DeBord, backed by her decorative plates on the wall, reclines against a small kiln in her Mid Valley Center studio.

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



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KATAKIS

From previous page

bureaucracy. Katakis is equally critical of those in power in other nations, especially those who call for wars but have no intention of fighting in them, and never have done so.

Hemingway's estate

His most recent work — the Hemingway book — grew out of a friendship he struck up with Patrick Hemingway, one of the writer's sons. Katakis was editing a book called "Sacred Trusts: Essays on Stewardship and Responsibility." He said he had read something Patrick had written about Africa, thought it was good, and asked him to contribute.

Patrick obliged, and the two ended up meeting at Patrick's ranch in Montana, where in just a few days they became great friends. Patrick asked Katakis to manage his father's literary estate. It took some persuasion (and vodka, caviar and a meal of wild game) but Katakis — who said he felt unqualified — ultimately consented.

He began going through photos, receipts, train and boat tickets, and letters, and compiled them, weaving together a visual biography of the author, from childhood pictures, to a telegram inviting Hemingway to JFK's inauguration with a thorough narrative of his life. He'll be presenting a talk on the book — or "having a discussion" with the audience, as he prefers to put it — Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

"I like the part where they ask questions," he explained.

Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

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DeBORD

From previous page

she said. "We have a real understanding of each other's pursuit, and we also know how to give each other space."

In 1989, she moved into Lindberg's Carmel Highlands home, and they were married 14 years later.

DeBord also opened her Seaside studio in 1989, occupying an enormous basement space at Fremont Boulevard and Harcourt Avenue, where her business mostly flourished. She sold her pottery to retailers and personal collectors throughout the United States — the Smithsonian Institute gift shops and the Horchow catalog were clients — but decided six years later to reduce her workload and her overhead.

"Since then, I've been in a space that's only 20 percent as big as the one I had in Seaside, and I've never regretted the move," said DeBord, who works each day accompanied by a large, black-and-white cat named Sylvester — a stray from the Safeway parking lot that befriended her 13 years ago.

DeBord shows her work at The Quail and Olive in Carmel Valley Village, and at Clementine & Co. in the Crossroads. She also shows her latest work by appointment. Contact her at (831) 622-9290 or kdldebord@gmail.com.

SPORTS

From page 27A

improving every week," Coach Russ Shugars said. "It's going to be an exciting postseason."

■ Looking ahead (Jan. 25-31)

Boys basketball — Friday: Monte Vista Christian at Carmel (7 p.m.). Tuesday: Alisal at Carmel (7 p.m.); Pajaro Valley at Stevenson (7 p.m.). Thursday: North Monterey County at Stevenson (7 p.m.).

Girls basketball — Friday: Santa Catalina at Monterey (7 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel at Pacific Grove (7 p.m.). Gonzales at Santa Catalina (7 p.m.); Stevenson at King City (7 p.m.). Thursday: Soledad at Carmel (7 p.m.); Pajaro Valley at Santa Catalina (7 p.m.); Stevenson at St. Francis SCP (7 p.m.).

Boys soccer — Friday: Stevenson at St. Francis SCP (3:30 p.m.). Monday: Carmel at King City (5:45 p.m.). Tuesday: Stevenson vs. York at MPC (4:30 p.m.) Thursday: Stevenson at Trinity Christian (5:45 p.m.).

Girls soccer — Saturday: Anzar at Santa Catalina (12 noon). Monday: Marina at Santa Catalina (3:30 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel at King City (5:45 p.m.); Wednesday: Ceiba College Prep at Santa Catalina (3:30 pm.); Stevenson at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Greenfield at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Stevenson at Trinity Christian (3:30 p.m.).

Wrestling — Friday: Carmel at Mid-Cal tournament, Gilroy High (9 a.m.). Saturday: Carmel at Mid-Cal tournament, Gilroy High (9 a.m.). Wednesday: Carmel at PCAL 4, North County High (5 p.m.); Stevenson and King City at Soledad (TBA).

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

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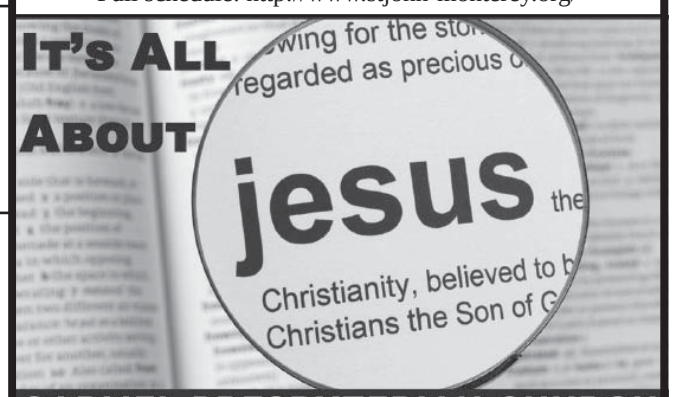
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LETTERS

From page 28A

‘Coming our way’

Dear Editor,

I had read about the Minneapolis news with horror, and here they are threatening a similar law in New York and California. First, the liberals ban books in universities because classics such as “Huck Finn” are emotionally disturbing to frail minds, then it was music at Christmas because decades-old songs are held to the violent standards of today, and now Stalin in a new suit/skirt plans to stop people from owning single-family homes. Gee, wasn’t earning one’s own money why people came to America? Ah, not for today’s immigrants. They’re so “special” they get everything free.

It’s coming our way, friends.

Ronni Sarmanian, *Pacific Grove*

Detering the unwanted

Dear Editor,

A friend and Pebble Beach resident recently proclaimed, “Walls are immoral and don’t work.” So I ask her why not tear down San Diego’s border wall? Why not allow Tijuana’s willing 2 million, including its Central American and Middle Eastern visitors, to freely migrate to Monterey County? After all, MS-13 gang-types only terrorize the sanctuary streets of Salinas, not the gated, walled compounds of Pebble Beach.

But unless California’s ruling elites wake up, and wake up soon, and become willing partners with the federal government, their walled, gated communities won’t keep the unruly out. Look at Central America’s failed socialist states, their homes bordered by concrete walls imbedded with broken glass, their once middle-class neighborhoods now plagued with some of the highest kidnapping and murder rates in the world.

In every democratic society, “moral” walls, laws and guns deter the unwanted; open doors welcome the lawful.

Bob Sinotte, *Carmel Valley*

Ocean’s obvious dangers

Dear Editor,

How chilling to read in last Friday’s Pine Cone of the poor young man that was swept out to sea. The previous day had been similar to the day when this tragedy happened — high seas and numerous radio warnings about potential rogue/sneaker waves. My girlfriend and I were driving along 17 Mile Drive near Restless Sea in Pebble Beach in the mid-afternoon when we saw a small Stevenson School bus at one of the turnouts, and to our horror, teenaged kids climbing all over the rocks. I ran over to the bus driver and told him it was really dangerous — he replied that their teacher was there with them. I went down and calmly told her that it was incredibly dangerous for them to be there, as I had driven by earlier in the day, and indeed, some really large waves had been coming in. I told her she should get them back before some were lost. She jokingly replied that, “One or two wouldn’t be so bad.” I reiterated it was not a good idea, and left.

Do people who live here still not get the inherent power of

See **MORE LETTERS** *page 12A*





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