



The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 11-17, 2019

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Police hunt random shooters in Carmel, C.V.

By MARY SCHLEY

AT LEAST two people playing with guns shot up road signs in Carmel and Carmel Valley early this week and even hit a house on Rio Road where two small children were sleeping, according to law enforcement.



PHOTO/ERIC COTTER

Sheriff's deputies believe a 24-year-old woman and a 25-year-old man shot up this stop sign and others in Carmel Valley and Carmel Sunday and Monday. Bullets hit cars and a house, too.

Coastal commission desal hearing set

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER TWENTY-FOUR years of legal battles and countless delays, the fate of a drought-proof water supply for the Monterey Peninsula is now in the hands of the California Coastal Commission, which will consider California American Water's application for a permit to build and operate a desalination plant near Marina when it meets Nov. 13-15 in Half Moon Bay.

The plant would be able to produce 6.4 million gallons of fresh water per day.

If all goes according to plan, the coastal commissioners will weigh in on Cal Am's application sometime Thursday, Nov. 14, Cal Am spokesperson Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone.

See **DESAL** page 16A

NEW CITY ATTORNEY ALREADY ON THE JOB

By MARY SCHLEY

BRIAN PIERIK took his seat at the city council dais Tuesday afternoon during his first full day as city attorney. The council approved a contract with his firm, Burke, Williams & Sorenson, the previous afternoon, when members also thanked and said farewell to Jon Giffen, who has handled the job on a temporary basis since former city attorney Glen Mazingo left last spring.

In May, the city received 14 applications from attorneys interested in the job, and in August, the council interviewed four finalists before ultimately selecting Pierik and his firm, which will also provide an assistant city attorney

See **ATTORNEY** page 18A

A resident near Lincoln and 11th reported hearing gunfire Sunday night around 10:15 p.m., according to Cmdr. Luke Powell, but officers couldn't find anyone. Monterey County Sheriff's deputies "also received numerous calls regarding gunshots being heard in the county area of Carmel throughout the night," he said.

"The following morning, when the sun came up, CPD officers went back to the area of the Carmel call and conducted a more thorough area check and located numerous .22-caliber shell casings in the areas of Monte Verde and Santa Lucia, Dolores and Santa Lucia, Rio and Santa Lucia, and Lasuen and Rio," Powell said.

The stop signs on eastbound Santa Lucia at those intersections each had one bullet hole, as did the "Keep Right" sign in the Rio Road median. While the bullets pierced the stop signs, the round in the median sign got lodged in the wood post behind it. Powell said the spent casings were collected as evidence.

Home hit

It might have been the round that pierced the stop sign at Rio Road that ended up going through the home on that street, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. John Thornburg.

"It may have gone through the sign and into the house," he said. The resident reported around 9:45 a.m. Oct. 7 that the bullet penetrated the bedroom walls where an infant and a 4-year-old were sleeping, but no one was injured.

In Carmel Valley Village Monday night about 8 p.m., residents reported hearing gunfire and deputies discovered four signs were hit on Holman and Flight roads, as well as on Ford, Pilot and Carmel Valley roads, he said. "Someone appears to be shooting up signs."

Deputies retrieved numerous .22-caliber casings in the Village, though it wasn't clear if the same gun was used in Carmel.

Powell said Thursday that the sheriff's office had identified suspects and recovered the rifle, but Thornburg could not confirm that. "It's scary that whoever is doing the shooting doesn't have any thought of what is directly behind the signs, like houses and people," Powell said. "Thank goodness no one has been hurt."

Commission likes Golden Bough plan

Neighbors oppose; groundbreaking requires lengthy zoning change

By MARY SCHLEY

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS were perplexed by residents who complained about noise and other issues at the Golden Bough Playhouse but opposed plans that would mitigate them, and unanimously supported owner Pacific Repertory Theatre's proposal for expanded office space, an enclosed lobby in front of the small Circle Theatre, sound buffering around the whole building, and other improvements inside and out when they discussed them Wednesday evening.

But the work, including cosmetic change to the exterior and new seating inside, won't be done anytime soon, because the zoning for the theater needs to be changed, and that requires environmental review and approval by the planning commission, city council and California Coastal Commission.

Theater in the hood

Located between Monte Verde and Casanova streets between Eighth and Ninth avenues, the Golden Bough has its own special zone, the Theatrical District, and is surrounded by single-family homes. The property is the only one in the city with that zoning, and assistant planner Evan Kort said the city's codes are practically silent on the rules for it, other than that the theater should be subject to the same design regulations and limitations as homes are.

Those standards "significantly restrict potential additions and modifications to the theater building," he said. "When this code section was adopted, the intent may have been to limit any future additions or expansions to the theater. However, this is not explicitly stated in the zoning code."

See **THEATER** page 19A

Animals are great department

Pig strolls through C.V. shopping center

By CHRIS COUNTS

THOSE WHO wistfully remember the days when everybody had a chicken coop and cars stopped for horses crossing Carmel Valley Road will be happy to hear a pig went on a ramble this week through the former Mid-Valley Center, which is now known as "The

See **PIG** page 21A



PHOTO/REGINALD REGALADO

This handsome hog got loose this week in Mid-Valley, providing a spectacle for all who witnessed it.

Dogs get world's ritziest water bowl

By MARY SCHLEY

IN A town where dogs rule over all, being able to run freely on the beach, hang out at almost any restaurant, reliably find cookies in practically every downtown shop, lap water from bowls outside upscale spots like Tiffany & Co., and even have their very own drinking

See **DOGS** page 21A



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Pups can belly up to the new dog bar at a posh Scenic Road house, but what about cats and raccoons?

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

A toast to Whiskey

JUST ABOUT everybody believes their puppy is the cutest thing ever. And most folks like to think their dog is the smartest anyone's ever met. Whiskey just might be both.

A rescue who came from Napa through friends of friends via Facebook, the little red Australian cattle dog mix was just 8 weeks old when he arrived at his Pebble Beach home. Within a week, his person had him house trained and sitting on command.

"I had a dog trainer come to the house, and she said, 'This is a special boy. If you don't want him, I'll take him right home.' He just gets it. Every day he matures in years," his person said.

Whiskey's person crate-trained him by placing a cookie inside the crate, but quickly realized he needed neither the training nor the crate.

"I've had many dogs in my life, but this one is really special," she said.

Whiskey got his name because he's the color of it, and because his person likes to hear the word roll off her tongue, even more than she likes the taste of it.

"Whiskey's a catchy word, easy to say," she said. "And it's a great name for calling a dog – 'Whiiii-keyyyy'!"

Although Whiskey won't go to the beach until he's had all his shots, his person has been casually



introducing him to other dogs along Scenic Road and the trails near Quail Lodge and in Pebble Beach.

"Whiskey loves his exercise and is tenacious about it," she said. "We're out twice a day, getting it done."



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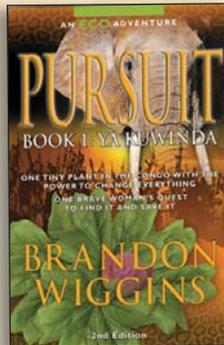
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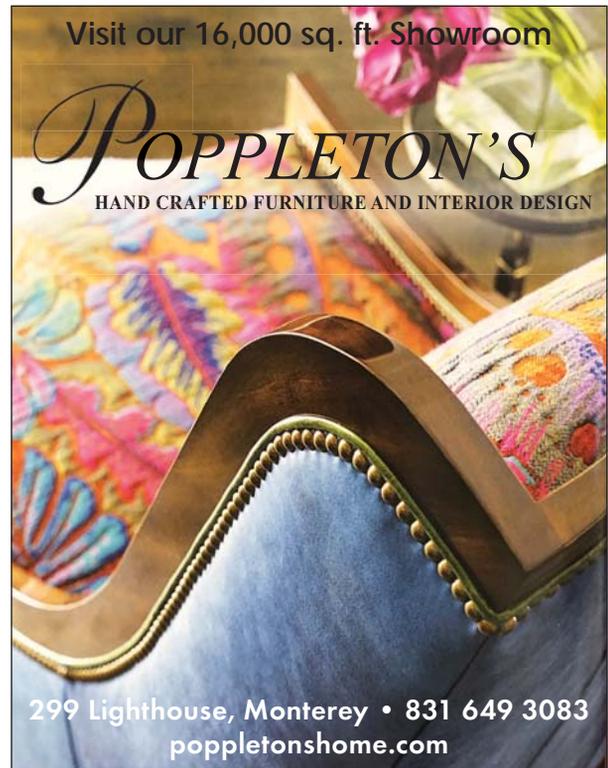
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A: Dear Alan,
You are smart to listen to your body, reshape your reality, and honor what and who else you want.
Solution: 1) Identify your Volunteer and Work weekly/monthly hours. What/Who would you miss?
2) Calculate hours needed for your care, chores, rest, and increased fitness and socializing.
3) Reduce from #1, and Assign and Calendar for #2 in generous proportions. Enjoy!
Take good care.

Rosalinda

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New city sales tax heading to ballot

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH NOBODY speaking out so far to oppose it, the city's plan to increase its 1 percent sales tax by another half-percent and extend it for 20 years is headed for the March 2020 ballot.

The new rate would replace the 1 percent sales tax voters OK'd in 2012 that expires in 2023. That tax generates about \$3 million annually, while the new rate would bring in \$4.5 million for capital projects, retirement debt and other expenses.

Because the money would go to the general fund, it only needs a simple majority to pass, while taxes for special purposes require approval by two-thirds of the voters.

The increase would bring the total sales tax charged on purchases in town to 9.25 percent, including 6 percent for the state, .25 percent for Monterey County, and 1.5 percent for other agencies.

A fiscal emergency?

The city had to declare an "emergency" to put the tax measure on the March 2020 primary ballot, because state law would otherwise require it to go on the ballot for the November 2020 general election.

According to the council, an emergency exists because "international instability and foreign policies as well as national economic conditions influence tourism and impact the city's sales and transient occupancy taxes," and the economic growth that has occurred over the past decade "is

soon likely to come to an end" and the probability of a recession is high.

The resolution cites no sources or evidence for those statements, but it also points out that overall expenses are increasing and the huge cost of public retirement continues to rise exponentially, even as the city leaves job vacancies unfilled and cuts services.

Who should sign it?

No members of the public commented on the tax at the Oct. 8 meeting, and council members focused their discussion on who should sign the argument in favor of the measure.

City administrator Chip Rerig said the mayor and council should sign the argument. "I think it sends a message to the voters that you're very united in trying to solve our financial issues," he said.

But Mayor Dave Potter said he would "hate to have it totally government driven."

"I think if it's the public that's going to support it and the public that's going to benefit from it, I would like to see some public participation," he said.

Rerig suggested council members provide him with names of people whose signatures should be included, and he would return at the Nov. 5 city council meeting with the ballot language and the list of possible signers for approval.

Everyone agreed and unanimously voted in favor of the resolution to put the tax measure on the ballot.

City seeks state tax \$\$ for park trail

THE STREAM that runs through Mission Trail park is unstable, according to an environmental consultant, so city officials are asking for \$750,000 in state tax dollars to help pay for five projects that would restore "natural floodplain drainage" in the park. If the California Department of Water Resources approves the Urban Stream

Restoration Grant, local taxpayers will have to match the amount by 25 percent.

The study identified eight "initial projects" to stabilize the stream, including installing new drainage culverts, realigning trails, installing a raised boardwalk and replacing an undersized bridge, according to public works director Bob Harary.



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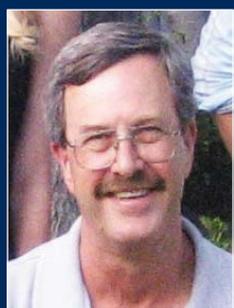
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

The tire iron was all too real

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A medical emergency for a fall on city property on San Carlos Street was reported. The patient was transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 23-year-old waitress from Monterey was involved in a non-injury traffic collision involving a tree and a fire hydrant in the area of Mission and Santa Lucia Avenue and was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The vehicle was stored, and she was released on a citation.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle repossession at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Injury accident on Lighthouse Avenue.

Big Sur: Vehicle burglary on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: Stevenson Drive resident was the victim of an email scam.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found cell phone at Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A medical emergency for a fall on city property on San Carlos Street was reported. The patient was treated at the scene by ambulance personnel but was not transported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business on Lincoln Street requested police issue a trespass advisement to a 34-year-old transient male

subject. Upon contact, the male was found to have a warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of violating park rules. He was arrested and transported to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument at an Arkwright Court residence.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue at a David Avenue school.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Forest Avenue reported being battered by her estranged lover.

Carmel area: Deputies were called to a report of a man at an Edgefield Place residence who was seeing and hearing people who were not there. He stated intent to kill the imaginary people and armed himself with a tire iron. The man was placed on a psych hold at the hospital.

Carmel area: Resident on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported the theft of a credit card and cash.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Pacific Grove: Minor injury accident on Sunset.

Carmel Valley: A purse was found in Carmel Valley, and the owner was located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called to report that an unknown person damaged her driver's-side mirror while her car was parked in front of the Red Cross on Eighth Avenue. She needed a report for insurance purposes.

See **POLICE LOG** page 18 IYD in the *In Your Dreams* Section



The gavel falls

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

Aug. 27 — Elias Segovia was convicted of one felony count of domestic violence and one misdemeanor count of violating a restraining order after a four-day jury trial.

On March 29, 2018, Jane Doe ended her relationship with Segovia. Minutes later, Segovia confronted her about the breakup while she was sitting in her car outside work. Segovia demanded that she return her cell phone that he had given her as a gift. When she refused, Segovia reached his torso through her driver-side window and searched for it himself. Segovia pinned Doe's left arm down with enough force to cause deep purple bruises. In addition to a handprint shaped bruise on Doe's arm, she suffered scratches under her eye, on her wrist, and on her hand as Segovia violently rummaged through her car. Doe's minor daughter witnessed part of the incident before going to find help.

The trial was heard before Judge Mark E. Hood.

Aug 27 — Vincent Jaquez, age 27, pled no contest to robbery of Nick's Highway Market and to personal use of a firearm during the commission of the robbery. Jaquez also pled no contest to burglary of the Marina Club. He further admitted that the burglary was committed for the benefit of the Norteño Criminal Street Gang. The pleas constitute two strikes for the purposes of California's Three Strikes

sentencing laws.

On June 21, 2018, Jaquez along with two co-conspirators stormed into Nick's Highway Market in the City of Castroville with guns drawn. The three suspects concealed their identities by wearing hooded sweatshirts, pants, gloves and ski masks. Jaquez pistol-whipped a customer before stealing over \$60,000 cash and California Lottery tickets.

The lottery tickets were reported stolen and inquiries with the California Lottery revealed that the tickets were cashed at two different locations within the City of Salinas. Camera footage revealed Jaquez in possession of the stolen tickets at each location.

On May 29, 2019, Jaquez along with two North Side Castroville Norteño Gang members, used crowbars to break into the front entrance of the Marina Club card parlor in the City of Marina. An ATM was stolen from the business.

Camera footage showed the burglars entering the business after hours, with their identities concealed by hooded jackets, pants, gloves and masks. Jaquez was later observed abandoning the getaway vehicle that had been stolen the night before from the Williams Roofing yard in Castroville.

Jaquez will be sentenced by Judge Andrew G. Liu to 14 years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

STAY INDEPENDENT

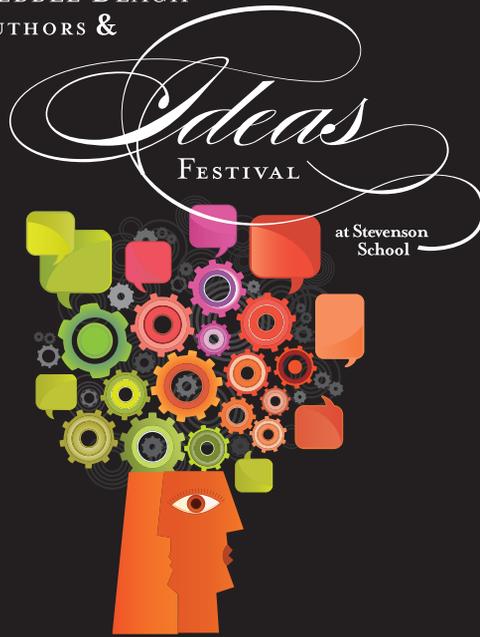
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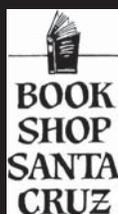
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After neighbors rally, commission looks down on plans for two homes

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER LISTENING to a handful of residents decry the impact two new houses would have on their neighborhood, the Monterey County Planning Commission turned down a plan Oct. 9 to build a 4,355-square-foot two-story

residence at 24424 San Juan Road in Carmel Woods.

The planning commission was also set to consider a plan by the same developer, Walnut Cove LLC, to build a 2,865-square-foot residence next door at 24418 San Juan Road, but after the proposal for the first house was denied, the company's representative asked planning commission-

ers to delay the hearing on the smaller project. The request was approved. Walnut Cove LLC is managed by Pebble Beach resident Frederick Miranda.

Currently, a single-family home straddles the border between the parcels where the new houses would be located, and the county has approved a request to tear it down.

While county planning staff recommended approving both projects, several residents argued otherwise. Robin Robinson said the structures are simply "way out of proportion" for their neighborhood. "It's like having a cruise ship in Monterey," Robinson suggested.

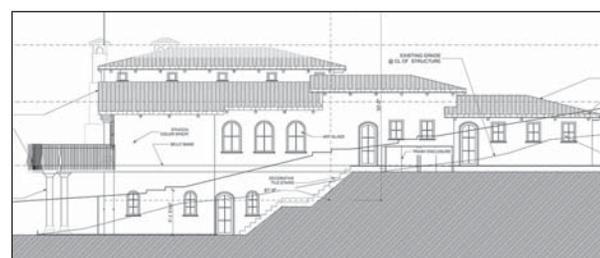
'Annihilates their view'

Susan Benjamin said a neighbors' view would be ruined by one of the houses. "This large home annihilates their view, which is an outrage," Benjamin said.

Natalie Nielsen called the houses "ugly and out of character" with others in the area. "This will forever alter our neighborhood of modest homes," Nielsen warned.

In response, a representative for the builder, Chad Brown, insisted the two residences "fit the size and scope of other homes in the neighborhood."

See HOMES page 15A



ELEVATIONS BY SILCON CONSTRUCTORS INC.

The house pictured here is one of two a developer wants to build on adjacent lots in Carmel Woods. But after plans for one were denied, a hearing for the second residence was continued.

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By KELLY NIX

THE SPCA is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading the arrest and conviction of the person who killed a cat by throwing it out of a moving vehicle.

On Sept. 25, a motorist traveling northbound on Highway 101 at Blackie Road near Prunedale shortly after 9:15 p.m. saw someone throw a cat out of the passenger-side window of a car. The driver who reported the crime hit and killed the feline

despite his efforts to avoid it, the SPCA for Monterey County said this week.

The neutered white male cat — who went by the name Rambo — had lived at an alcohol and drug addiction clinic in Salinas and was well known to patients but went missing two years ago, according to the SPCA. He was identified through his microchip.

Anna Foglia, CEO of Sun Street Centers, said Rambo was a beloved helper and that she hopes “there is some justice in this tragedy.”

“Dealing with addiction and recovery is an emotionally draining experience for men, their families and our staff,” she said. “The unconditional love, tranquility and joy that a service cat brings to the atmosphere at Sun Street Centers cannot be understated.”

Bad info

Witnesses originally reported that someone in a 2000 Honda sedan tossed the cat into traffic, but the SPCA said Tuesday that an earlier description of the vehicle and its owners — both of whom the agency named in a press release — was incorrect.

“The car that was previously identified was not involved in this case, so we are still investigating,” SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone.

The agency reported the vehicle owners were “very cooperative and understanding,” and investigators are “following other leads and asking for the public’s continued assistance and tips.”

See CAT page 23A



PHOTO/SPCA FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

Someone driving near Prunedale two weeks ago threw this cat — Rambo — from a moving vehicle. The cat was subsequently struck and killed by a passing motorist.

Governor signs bill to give convicts free medical care

By MARY SCHLEY

INMATES IN state prisons and county jails — who already get free prescriptions — won’t have to make even minimal copays for medical care now that a bill authored by Assemblyman Mark Stone has been signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

AB45 was introduced in December 2018 and sent to the governor for signing Sept. 17 following approval by the Legislature. When the new law takes effect Jan. 1, 2020, state prison inmates will no longer pay \$5 copays for medical appointments, and county inmates won’t have to pay \$3 for theirs. The law relieves inmates from having to pay for “durable medical equip-

ment,” like prosthetic limbs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures, orthopedic braces and artificial eyes, nor will they have to shell out for medical supplies like band-aids, bandages and other disposable items.

Stone, who represents the 29th Assembly District that includes part of Monterey County, said the state prison system “is based off of exploitation of labor,” since convicted criminals serving time earn 8 cents an hour and would therefore have to work more than 60 hours to make enough money to pay for a doctor’s visit.

In addition, according to Stone, people sent to prison and county jail tend to be

See FREE page 23A

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Builder fined for grading homesite without archaeological monitor

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE OWNERS of a property on Carmel Point have been fined \$4,300 by Monterey County for grading it without having an archaeological monitor onsite. The parcel at 26327 Scenic Road was being graded to ready it for construction of a house. During permit hearings for the house, no evidence was presented that the site contains human remains or other archaeological resources.

Still, the owners were required to have someone monitor it in case bones or other artifacts were found, and according to attorney Molly Erickson, grading was done, including the removal of more than 700 cubic yards of soil, without a monitor present. The land was "scraped flat to the property lines," Erickson said.

The incident is the latest in the Carmel Point neighborhood involving the remains of indigenous people. At another site nearby in late July, construction unearthed bones belonging to a Native American.

In a letter dated Aug. 30, county official Joshua Bowling informed the owners of the parcel, Dale Skeen and Jomei Chang of Atherton, Calif. that a June 7 inspection revealed work was done without the presence of a monitor. As a result, the site was red-tagged.

"An archaeological monitor shall be onsite during earth-disturbing activities associated with construction on the site," Bowling's letter read.

Bowling told The Pine Cone the stop-work order is still in effect, although the fine has been paid, and the builder received permission to complete a retaining wall.



The county red-tagged and fined a builder along Scenic Road for doing grading work without having an archaeological monitor onsite. Activists say this is just the latest example of construction endangering burial sites near Carmel Point.

In a letter to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Nancy Runyon, a board member for the Alliance of Monterey Area Preservationists, said she was "distressed to learn about the illegal work at the site along Scenic."

"We have no idea what may already have been lost," Runyon wrote Oct. 4. "But we do know that significant resources and human remains have been found in this same area — respect for 9,000-year-old archaeological resources, and human remains, is not too much to ask."

Increased fines sought

Erickson, who represents a group called Save Carmel Point Cultural Resources, urged officials to increase fines for such violations.

"If it only takes \$4,300 to buy your way out of a California Environmental Quality Act condition, everybody would do it," she said. "It would be cheaper to violate the law than comply with it."

Erickson called the illegal work "yet another slap in the face of Native Americans" — a people whose "heritage is in the bones."

The Monterey County Zoning Administrator approved plans for 2,950-square-foot, three-story single family dwelling on the property in 2008. The approval was appealed Monterey County Board of Supervisors, which declined to overturn the previous decision. The project was then appealed to the California Coastal Commission, which also decided not to reverse the zoning administrator's OK of the plan.

The builder was granted a 5-year extension to build the home in 2017.



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City settles temp worker's lawsuit

Planter fall suit settled, too

By MARY SCHLEY

LAWYERS FOR the city resolved the latest of former temp worker Chilone Payton's numerous legal complaints by settling with her for \$2,000, new city attorney Brian Pierik announced at Tuesday's city council meeting during a report on the issues the council discussed during the previous day's closed session.

Payton, who briefly worked for the city before being taken off the job in 2014, first sued Carmel two years later, alleging violations of her civil rights because she is black.

She and the city settled that lawsuit, which alleged racial and gender discrimination, including that coworkers called her names and she received parking tickets because of her race, in September 2018.

But after former city attorney Glen Mozingo told The Pine Cone the case was settled for \$4,000 after she had offered to end it for \$500,000, Payton filed four small claims cases in March accusing the city of violating its settlement agreement with her. She sought a combined \$24,998 but subsequently dropped those cases May 29 and filed an unlimited civil suit so she could demand more than \$25,000 in damages.

In that complaint, Payton, who represented herself, alleged the city "disparaged" her "because it made her look like she was incompetent, upholding a common disparaging racial stereotype." She also contended the city violated privacy laws by not returning her medical and psychological records within 30 days after the civil-rights lawsuit was settled.

Attorney Zachary Streiff represented the city, and the complaint was formally dismissed Sept. 13 after Payton and the lawyer agreed to the \$2,000 payout to Payton.

Trip-and-fall closed, too

Pierik also announced at the Oct. 8 council meeting that Jo-Ann Otlin, who filed a personal injury lawsuit against the city in May 2018 after she tripped while climbing over a raised stone planter in the middle of Ocean Avenue, was paid \$6,000 to settle it.

"Ms. Otlin tripped and fell as she was crossing the median on Ocean Avenue near Monte Verde," Pierik explained Thursday. "Ms. Otlin sustained an ankle fracture and had two surgeries with medical expenses of approximately \$38,000."

Colin McCarthy of the Casey Law Group in Los Gatos represented the city in the case.



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Council inches closer to regulations for downtown short-term rentals

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 38 vacation rentals downtown and in apartment buildings that already have permits should be allowed to continue in perpetuity, city council members decided Tuesday night, and short-term rentals in those types of buildings should also be offered as incentives for the construction of more housing. But they didn't formally adopt the standards, opting instead to have a revised version of a proposed ordinance based on their feedback presented for approval at next month's meeting.

Several people spoke at the Oct. 8 meeting, many in opposition to vacation rentals, which have been banned in the single-family-residential district for three decades but are allowed in the business districts and in multi-family buildings.

Planning director Marc Wiener has said short-term rentals take up housing that people who work in town might be able to afford, since they are usually priced out of renting single-family homes.

Mark Stilwell, owner of the Tradewinds and Carmel Lodge, agreed that vacation rentals are reducing the number of full-time rental units and said they compete with hotels.

"We have a cap in Carmel on new hotel rooms," Stilwell said, but the city has approved more than three-dozen vacation rentals, which "doesn't seem right or fair."

'I live downtown'

Stilwell suggested imposing a minimum of seven days for the rentals, which could benefit families traveling to town and wouldn't compete as much with hotels. And if the council uses the rentals as incentives, he said, they shouldn't be rented out by the night, either.

Resident Chris Sanders, who produced a short film called, "I Live Downtown" that

was recently screened at the Carl Cherry Center, said tenants should know if their landlords hold short-term-rental permits, so they are not blindsided if they get kicked out in favor of more lucrative short-timers.

Kent Ipsen, who is building apartments, a restaurant and a tasting room on Lincoln Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, said he went through all the effort and expense to meet the requirements for short-term rentals, including ADA compliance, and wanted assurance he wouldn't be deprived of the right to rent them to vacationers.

"The people who have gone through the process and have built according to what the planning department has specified seem entitled to keep them," he said. Vince Brigantino, who overhauled a building on Mission Street and operates a couple of short-term rentals there, agreed.

Longtime resident Stuart Allen, who works at Bruno's Market and Sunset Center and is often seen in town with his yellow Lab, Daisy, said he wouldn't be able to live downtown if more short-term rentals were approved, and he noted that the people who come for short stays in units near his are often noisy, messy and generally not neighborly.

"We have a very vibrant downtown because people do live downtown," he said, adding that many other cities are "desperately trying to enact 30-day minimums because of all the problems they've had."

Attorney Ralph Guenther said the ordinance should focus on preventing the conversion of existing housing into short-term rentals, since that seems to be the issue, and should not prevent the construction of new vacation rentals, which he said should all be ADA compliant.

And Beverly Sanders lives downtown

See STRs page 15A

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Once a future doctor, Santa Catalina grad finds success in filmmaking

By CHRIS COUNTS

A SANTA Catalina School graduate who once dreamed about being a doctor is now a filmmaker working on her first full-length feature movie, and none other than actor Nicolas Cage is starring in it.

Vanessa Block, who graduated from Santa Catalina in 2005, is the producer and co-writer of "Pig," a film about a truffle hunter — played by Cage — who lives in the Oregon wilderness. When his beloved foraging pig is kidnapped, he travels to Portland to recover him.

Career change

Block majored in chemistry as an undergraduate at Yale and studied global medicine as a graduate student at USC. But while she was at Yale, Block took screenwriting classes, which ultimately led to a change in her career plans.

"Her love of storytelling blossomed into a career that overshadowed her desire to become a doctor," her mother, part-time Pebble Beach resident Melanie Block, told The Pine Cone.

While she was at Yale, Block even co-starred in a zombie film, "Love the Dead."

After meeting a Congolese woman who worked in Yale's cafeteria, Block was horrified to learn about the atrocities people faced during Congo's lengthy civil war, and she was particularly disturbed by reports that hundreds of women were raped by Congolese soldiers in 2012.

Two years later, when the Congo held the largest rape trial in its history, Block traveled to the African country and filmed the proceedings. She also interviewed victims, along with some of the rebels the Congolese were fighting. She was held at gunpoint by the latter, who only let her and her camera go after she agreed to make a Rambo-style action film about them.

Block's mother worried about her daughter's safety while she traveled in such a dangerous place. "I lost a bunch of hair," she conceded.

The women in the Congo received very little justice from the rape trial, and only two soldiers were found guilty. But the film Block made about the proceedings, "The Testimony," drew praise from critics, was picked up by Netflix, and shortlisted for an Academy Award. It also brought attention to the risks women face in the Congo, which many call "the rape capital of the

world."

Now Block is busy making "Pig." The filming is being done in Portland and the surrounding area.

"Her and [the film's director] Michael Sarnoski wrote the script and sold it," Block explained. "They got the financing from Pulse Films."

Interested star

Block and Sarnoski put Cage on a list of actors they were considering for the film, and the Hollywood star was receptive. "He

showed great interest," Block said.

The young filmmaker, who now lives in Los Angeles, told her mom she enjoys working with Cage. "She is extremely impressed with his professionalism and his willingness to take direction from young, first-time filmmakers," she explained.

The movie will likely be in theaters sometime in early 2020, her mother said.

Understandably, Block's mother is thrilled by her daughter's achievements.

See **FILMMAKER** next page



A 2005 Santa Catalina School graduate, Vanessa Block is pictured here in the Congo, where she made a documentary film about a rape trial in the troubled African country. Now's she's busy at work on her first full-length feature film, which stars Nicolas Cage, and tells the story of a kidnapped truffle-hunting pig.

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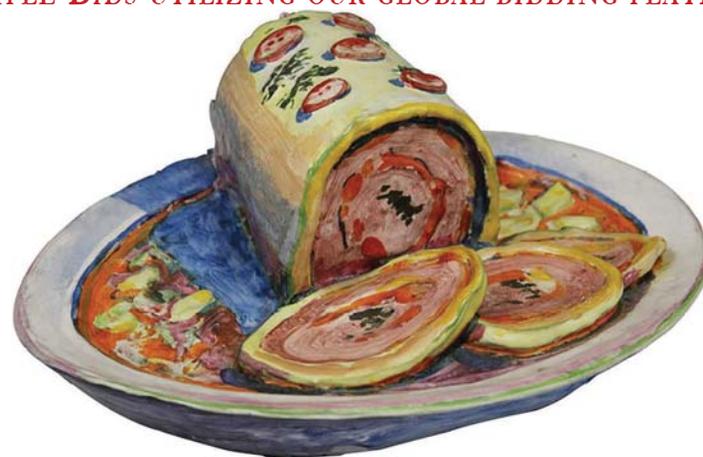
Tasty refreshments will be available. Kids are welcome to attend—there will be activities to keep them engaged. Opportunities to provide input online will be posted on the project website: PGshoreline.org

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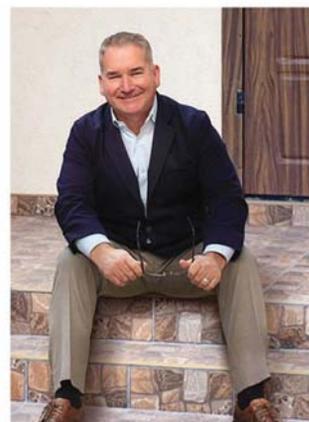
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Library announces first of many Fireside Chats

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE LIBRARY and the foundation that benefits it are introducing "a thought-provoking topical series developed to engage our community through lively conversation on an array of subjects, facilitated by an expert speaker and to be held at the beautiful, historic Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel." The first Fireside Chat will take place in the library at Ocean and Lincoln Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Alexandra Fallon, executive director of the Carmel Public Library Foundation that raises money for programs, services and operations, said the idea grew from the "enthusiasm and interest" people showed during the Q&A sessions that followed the library's Community Night programs.

The inaugural chat will focus on "Navigating Democracy in the Era of Big Data & Deep Fakes," with Dr. Andrew Drummond, associate dean of CSUMB's College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, discussing how

"vast stores of data and their use in information framing and audience targeting may be presenting core challenges to democratic principles and civic culture."

The talk is free, but guests need to register at www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org so organizers know how many plan to attend.

Gordon, Loye to read, perform at Crossroads

ON SATURDAY, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m., David Loye and his friend and colleague, singer and retired Bach Festival dramaturge David Gordon, will read stories from Loye's latest book, "Grandfather's Garden," at River House Books in the Crossroads.

The book, meant for children, includes tales like "The Clam That Made a Pearl," and "Babbage the Cabbage." Gordon will play a song he helped compose based on one of the book's heroes, the mysterious Mifwump. Copies of "Grandfather's Garden" will be available for sale.

FILMMAKER

From page 11A

"There's a moment of pause when your child chooses a profession that is considered a risky one," she said. "But having said that, seeing her do her life's passion and seeing the joy in her face when she makes her art is the most gratifying experience any parent can have."

Vanessa Block isn't the only member of her family with filmmaking aspirations — sister Jenna Block, a 2002 Santa Catalina graduate, is a producer and agent in Hollywood who is just getting started on a biopic about Lucille Ball starring Cate Blanchett. "I'm incredibly proud of both of them," their mother added.

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Gunnar Løvik Reimers

April 18, 1931 ~ September 7, 2019

It is with great sadness that we write this obituary for our beloved husband, father, brother and uncle, Gunnar Løvik Reimers.

Gunnar left us, surrounded by loved ones, on September 7th at his home in Carmel Valley after battling esophageal cancer which metastasized to the liver.

Gunnar was born in Stavanger, Norway to Kristi Løvik Reimers and Niels Reimers. Gunnar's mother decided to have her baby in Norway, so Gunnar was 9 months old when he first arrived in Carmel.

He grew up in Carmel, attending Sunset School and Carmel High and loved working his paper route during his high school years. He left for St. Olaf in Minnesota to pursue a degree in Physics and later UC Berkeley for a Masters in Business. After this he joined the Army for 4 years where he was able to use his Physics degree doing projects such as soil testing at an American base in England.

Following his years in the Army, Gunnar worked 15 years for Philco Ford Aerospace, building satellite tracking stations worldwide before retiring in his forties to be with his wife, Nora, and infant daughter, Kristi.

In partnership with his brother Niels, he then remodeled their family home on San Carlos Street in Carmel into the Reimers' Stonehouse Terrace, a unique business complex with a restaurant, shops, offices and two apartments.

He also built the home in Carmel Valley where he lived over 40 beautiful years with his family.

He was a lover of his "farm" in Carmel Valley, which was passed down by his father, growing vegetables, fruits and flowers and keeping it beautiful. He loved gardening and hiking and was an avid reader.

He connected with people easily and knew how to make them feel important no matter how small their interaction. He loved finding out about their lives, especially where they were from.

He loved his home country Norway and his Norwegian relatives. He loved the dogs we had as a family, especially his faithful companion he had in his last 7 years, Corgi Bamse.

Gunnar will be remembered by his many family members and friends as having a giant heart and a dry sense of humor. He was sharp as a tack, knew so much about so many things, and loved laughing and making people laugh.

He will be greatly missed by Nora, his wife of almost 50 years, by his beloved daughter Kristi, and by his brother Niels and his wife Janet and his extended family and friends.

A celebration of life will be held at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley on October 26 at 2 PM.

Following the service there will be refreshments and a time to visit in the Fellowship Hall.

Donations to the Carmel Foundation would be so appreciated in lieu of flowers. Gunnar spent many happy times at the Foundation over the last years. Continuing the foundation for others, would be something he would like.



Maxine Matthei

October 8, 1931 - September 21, 2019

Maxine Myra (Dreke) Matthei passed peacefully at Aurora Zilber Family Hospice on a sunny Saturday in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin at the age of 87. The robins were singing outside her window and her children and grandchildren were able to comfort her in her final days.

Maxine was born in Eau Claire, Wisconsin to Walter Dreke and Myra Hafemann and spent her early years on the dairy farm with her grandparents, Hugo and Martha Hafeman. She returned to Milwaukee in the latter 1930s and graduated in 1949 from South Division High School.

While attending the University of Wisconsin, she met William "Bill" Matthei, a football player with good looks and dark wavy hair, who was going places in life and wanted Maxine along for the ride. Maxine announced to her mother and girlfriends within days of their meeting, they would someday marry, as they did in 1951. Over the next 30 years, they lived in wonderful communities - Madison, Wisconsin, and in Illinois - Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, and Crystal Lake. Bill passed in 2005 and in 2008 Maxine moved to Carmel, California to be with her daughter Kimberly and family, and continued to split her time between Carmel and Milwaukee with her daughter, Kristine, and Stacey. Although she only lived for a decade in California, Maxine asserted she was a life-long native at heart.

Maxine was known for her gourmet food skills, cunning wit and fascinating conversations. She was involved in Good Samaritan Ministry, Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, and American Institute of Wine & Food. She gave love and purpose to the myriad of people and animals that arrived on her doorstep.

Maxine is survived by four children, William Matthei III (Ann Marie), James (Mary), Kimberly Briggs (Chandler) and Kristine Matthei (Stacey); grandchildren, John Matthei, Will Matthei IV, Madison Matthei, Cole Briggs, Chase Briggs, Killian Briggs, along with her adorable rescue, Pebbles. She was preceded in death by her parents, and son, John Carl Matthei. She also leaves behind her dearest Carmel Valley WOW friends whom spent every Wednesday evening enthralled by her stories and conversational charms.

Funeral services will be private. Maxine will be buried in the family plot at Forest Hills Cemetery in Madison, Wisconsin with her husband and son, overlooking the University of Wisconsin and beautiful Lake Mendota. Celebration of life will be held at later dates in Madison and Carmel Valley, she so dearly loved.

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

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STRs

From page 10A

but said that after 15 years, her landlords told her they wouldn't be renewing her lease, and she discovered long-term rentals here are very scarce.

"Replacing our neighbors with tourists is not a good idea," she said. "Tourists don't support the Carl Cherry Foundation, they don't join Rotary, and they don't help out an elderly neighbor."

What is affordable?

Mayor Dave Potter and council members Jeff Baron and Bobby Richards tackled the issue, since hotel owner Carrie Theis and Jan Reimers, who has permits for short-term rentals, had to recuse themselves.

While they agreed to let the 38 properties with permits for short-term rentals retain them in perpetuity — rather than having them expire after six months if they go unused — much of their discussion focused on using vacation rentals as incentives for housing developments.

Baron worried that offering one vacation rental for the development of two affordable units and one market-rate unit wouldn't be enough encouragement. He favored dropping the requirement for the market-rate unit.

"I'm afraid if we make the program too stringent in the beginning, we won't see any," he said.

Richards said he liked the creativity of melding two problems — short-term rentals and the need for more housing — in a way that could help both.

"We gave developers the ability to have some short-term rentals but are also creating long-term housing by doing that," he observed.

Potter remarked that, no matter what the council decides, there isn't much room for more development in town, and council members concluded the incentive should be one vacation rental per two affordable units — one for low-income residents and one for moderate-income residents, as defined by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments — and one market-rate unit. According to the proposed ordinance, the vacation rental does not have to be in the same development as the other units.

The principles they adopted are set to return to them for a vote as an ordinance in November.

HOMES

From page 6A

While the two homes are being considered two separate projects, the neighbors argued they should be considered one project — the project share a builder and a property line. Planning commissioner Keith Vandevere, who represents the neighborhood, agreed and suggested that since one project "can't be redesigned without doing the same to the other," they should be considered one project.

Vandevere and Martha Diehl, the other county planning commissioner representing the Monterey Peninsula, expressed other concerns about the two homes — including the fact that they'd be built on slopes greater than 30 percent — but planning commissioner Melissa Duflock did not. "I feel this is getting too much of our attention," she countered.

Diehl made a motion not to approve a permit for the first home, and Vandevere seconded it and asked the builder come back with a redesigned project. The motion passed 7 to 2.



Karen Woodward

May 29, 1947 - Sept. 16, 2019

Karen Woodward passed away unexpectedly on September 16th, and we struggle together to accept her loss, but it is an honor to tell you about her. Born on May 29, 1947, she grew up in Glendale, California and graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in Fine Arts. She met her husband Reid on a blind date and they found they both loved photography, animals, Native Culture, and rocks. Shortly after they married, they took off with a small camping trailer to travel the country and visit family from Arizona to Maine, struck by the beauty of this country and looking for their place in it, before settling in Carmel Valley in 1973. Their daughter May was born in 1975 and when May entered All Saints' Day School, Karen embraced the school and families and directed her energies into making them shine brighter. Karen delighted in school projects, teaching children to see, to sew, to draw, to paint, and to craft. She worked as Outreach Coordinator for over ten years with Chaplain Fr. Paul Danielson. She became the Costume Director for the school's annual Shakespeare Production. She and her mother Kathryn pulled together a great team to produce The All Saints Family Cookbook. These were all "projects" that educated with art, ideas, and student participation

Karen was also a well-loved member of the local P.E.O. Chapter PG, serving at every level and working on many philanthropic projects with her P.E.O. Sisters. Karen was one of the original supporters of the SPCA Wildlife Center and its fundraising efforts with Anne and Rod Mills. She was also one of the original Board Members of Nancy's Project, working tirelessly to bag pinto beans and distribute other food, clothing, and support to Farm Labor Families in the Salinas Valley. Most of her work on these projects was behind the scenes and out of public sight. She was truly the "wind beneath many sets of wings" in her corner of this world.

Karen loved taking time off and camping with Reid, exploring Parks and new places throughout the Southwest, including many deserted Native sites.

Karen is survived by her husband of 48 years Reid, her daughter May, her brother Chip Hughes, and her sisters Barbara Stokes and Judy Michener. Her family and friends are filled with love and gratitude for her many-faceted and generous life. Her daily joys were her dogs, Max and Madi, her cat Cowgirl, and her gardens and frog pond.

Please join her family for a celebration of Karen's life on Sunday, October 20th at 2-5 pm at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club located at 85 E. Garzas Road in Carmel Valley, where tributes will begin at 3 pm. Donations in her name can be made to the SPCA of Monterey County Wildlife Center or to Nancy's Project, P.O. Box 1. Monterey, CA, 93942-0001.



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Please note that Valley Hills Nursery will be closed on Sunday, October 13th for a Private Event

DESAL

From page 1A

“This is the final step,” explained Stedman, who has been working on the project for 17 years. “If we get through the coastal commission, we’ll have a reliable long-term sustainable water supply for our community for the first time in decades.”

Stedman said the coastal commission will review parts of the project that are located in the coastal zone, which she said mostly pertains to slant wells. “This is really the last major permit we need before we can begin construction on the primary project components,” she said.

In Half Moon Bay Nov. 14, Cal Am will make its case for the desal plant.

“We’ll be doing everything we can to make sure the coastal commission has all the facts and can hear from stakeholders how important it is to solve our long-standing water problems and protect the Carmel River,” Stedman added.

Opponents of the desal project will no doubt be at the hearing in full force. The City of Marina and its water agency, the Marina Coast Water District, contend wells would threaten the city’s water supply. Opponents also insist an expansion of Pure Water Monterey’s recycled water project makes more sense than a desal plant and will provide water at a much lower cost.

But desal plant supporters argue such a

project can’t provide enough water for the Monterey Peninsula’s current and future needs.

Among those who support the desal plant is the Carmel River Steelhead Association, which rescues young steelhead from the Carmel River’s tributaries and

hopes to see the fish’s historic run restored in the river.

A new water project is needed because in 1995, the state ordered Cal Am to drastically curtail pumping from the Carmel River because it was harming steelhead and other species that call the river home.

Festival celebrates all things jade

By CHRIS COUNTS

GOLD GLITTERS and diamonds are forever, but down the coast in Big Sur, jade is king.

The 26th annual Big Sur Jade Festival is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-13, at Pacific Valley School.

Not only do locals look forward to the gathering each year, but it draws jade collectors and rock hounds from as far away as New Zealand — many of whom return every year.

Nearly 50 vendors are set to be there this weekend, including some who will present displays of the dazzling blue-green gemstone, and others who will offer an eclectic assortment of stones, gems, art, clothing and apparel.

More than just a marketplace, the festival also provides a stage for a wide range of musical acts, including Bruce Guynn and Big Rain, the Zen Mountain Poets,

East Side Funk, singer-songwriters Sherita Perez, Dulcie Taylor and Austin Myles Grant, and many others. A drum circle will kick off the live music each day.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the nonprofit South Coast Community Land Trust, which supports local school programs and volunteer firefighting efforts, and seeks to one day buy a piece of land nearby to build a community center.

The event is free. The festival hours are Friday from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Pacific Valley School is located on Highway 1 about 60 miles south of Carmel — and conveniently, just steps away from Jade Cove, where jade specimens can be found along the rocky shoreline.

There’s no ATM or cell reception at the event, so people are encouraged to plan accordingly. For more details, visit www.bigsurjadefestival.com.

ROBERT E. PRICE

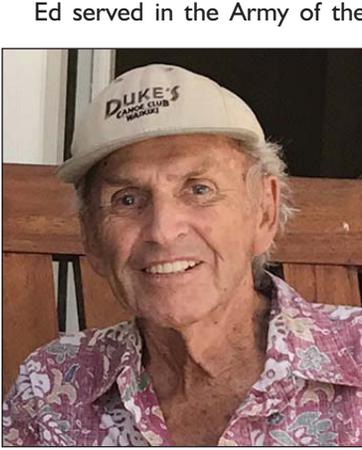
Went by Ed or Eddie
9/20/1925 – 10/02/2019

Born at home in Hollywood, California
Died in Costa Mesa, California
94 years old

Ed was out and about town when he died. He wasn’t ready to go! He loved to boogie board, surf, ski, drink Mai Tai’s, laugh, dance, go to church, eat out, and imagine and build things.

Ed built over 50 homes with the most being built in the Carmel area. He also built homes on Balboa Island, Los Angeles, Hawaii, San Clemente, El Dorado Hills and Running Springs. He was the builder of the Lazy Lake Lodge and an apartment building in Monterey.

As a child in Hollywood, Ed went to Saint Ambrose School (Class of 1940) and Loyola High School (Class of 1944). Ed graduated from Woodbury College in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science with a Major in Interior Decoration. He received his Building Contractor’s License in 1952.

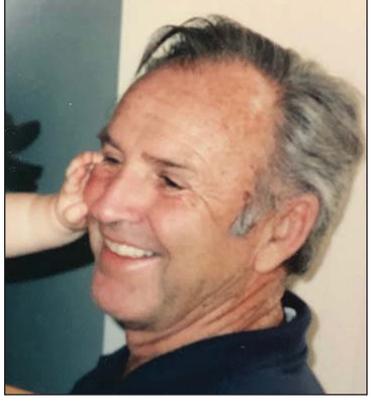


Ed served in the Army of the United States Air Corp from 1944-1946 and stationed at Orly Field, Paris, France during WWII. He was a member of the American Legion Newport Harbor 691.

Ed is survived by Joyce Shellington Price, their children Theresa (Terri), Thomas (Tom) and Patricia (TD); and grandchildren John, Ashlind, Cassie, Delaney and Wyatt.

Memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 19th at 11 a.m. at St. John Vianney Chapel, 314 Marine Avenue, Balboa Island, CA. Reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, please contribute to Share Our Shelves or Saint Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital.



The Carmel Pine Cone

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

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

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

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water
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LETTERS

From page 24A

Tree removal 'a travesty'

Dear Editor,

The removal of the old grove of beautiful eucalyptus trees along San Antonio Avenue was in every way wrong and should not have been approved by the planning department. And for the mayor to comment that he has never liked eucalyptus trees is just lame and irresponsible. In a day and age when we should be planting trees to help mitigate global warming and to provide habitats for our shrinking bird and wildlife populations this is a travesty that will not be forgotten.

Scott Broecker, Pacific Grove

Dollars and sense

Dear Editor,

When I read your story last week about the Victor Arnautoff mural in the Pacific Grove post office, the first thing that caught my eye was the amount, \$800,000, the San Francisco Board of Education had voted to spend to cover up his mural at George Washington High School. Why? Because in it he honestly and accurately depicted a dead Native American and slaves picking cotton. His message that the success of the American colonies was achieved at the expense of these peoples was drowned out by cries of racism, despite his reputation as a champion of the oppressed (and a communist, no less). Your article further states that the coverup was compared by actor Danny Glover to that of burning books, and I agree. In this Trumpian era of alternative facts, truth is too often the casualty, whether it be from the right or the left.

But I depart from my main point: Could decisions such as this be the reason that classroom teachers are often reduced to buying their own supplies? That \$800,000 could surely purchase a lot of pencils.

Tom Lawson, Pacific Grove

Suggestion: Stop writing

Dear Editor,

I have a sincere suggestion for you, as follows: Why don't you stop writing editorials on national politics? We get it. In your opinion, Democrats bad; Republicans good. I truly enjoy your editorials on local issues and state issues that have a local impact, even though I don't always

agree with you. Beyond that, you are just sowing more discord in a community already full of enough local polarizing issues: wood beach fires, STRs, the desal plant, "historic preservation" fights on every single building that's more than 50 years old, etc. Based on the letters your national political opinion pieces generate, people clearly get worked up and write with righteous indignation, but I doubt they change anyone's mind. The Pine Cone is a wonderful and informative local/small community paper, so maybe you should help keep it that way.

Christine Hoberg, Pebble Beach

'Calm and thoughtful'

Dear Editor,

Despite letter-writer John Stegman's dire predictions for the world, "global warming" is just another garden variety end-of-the-world prophecy that has little basis in science or fact. Similar impending calamities were predicted back in the 1960s, when the panic of the day focused on a new "Ice Age" that was supposed to freeze the world into a giant snowball. The panic was so intense that these doom-sayers actually proposed coating the north and south poles with a layer of black charcoal dust to heat up a freezing, dying world.

There have been hundreds of apocalyptic prophecies for centuries, but so far as I know, none has ever come close to ending mankind's existence on earth. It is time to turn down these heated exchanges and engage in calm and thoughtful discussions on how to improve predictions for the chaos-based climate.

L.K. Samuels, Carmel

How to be great

Dear Editor,

A certain someone publicly promises to Make America Great Again. Many people even bring political signs to basketball arenas reading "MAGA" and wear hats with the same four letters. Visually, that someone and his followers present a seeming picture of thousands (that someone might state "millions") of people banded together to support anything that the someone states will "make America great again." Maybe MAGA actually has a more accurate definition. Do the following, reasonably viewed, consist of making our country great?

- Separating and abusing children from their parents, when such families are clearly seeking asylum in the United States, and are not trained terrorists.

- Taking time to tweet on all manner of minutia that

rile an ego, wasting time that could be put to positive effort to actually make the country greater.

- Showing no commitment nor respect for telling the truth, e.g., arguing strongly that Barack Obama was not born in the United States, when from the very beginning the truth was obvious.

- Expressing admiration and close friendship to despots known to kill opponents and support sinister efforts to hack into our personal and electoral processes.

- Expressing ignorance on the seriousness of climate change; on the existence of an actual Category 5 hurricane; and using a four-day-old map to claim to the world that Alabama is likely to be hit.

One could go on and on. The point is, "making a country greater" means that strong, civil and effective leadership has to collaboratively address the country's serious issues and work hard, regardless of just personal views, to deliver results that improve the status of the country and its 300-plus million citizens. None of the above falls into that category, but puts the country to be viewed as absurd, or asinine, or way too altruistic.

Bill Hood, Upper Arlington, Ohio

Opinion vs. facts

Dear Editor,

Last week I read your article about Congressman Jimmy Panetta and the current impeachment debate, and I couldn't help noticing certain talking points inserted into a question that the congressman couldn't answer. These were the same talking points that we've been hearing from the president, Fox News and the "conservative" radio hosts, such as Sean Hannity, that seem to be deflecting the conversation toward an alleged scandal involving the Bidens and away from the story in point, that the President of the United States was apparently trying to get a foreign country to investigate a political rival while holding up military aid. The writer seemed to imply that that speculation about the Bidens was indeed fact, and the news article seemed to be centered more on the writer's political opinion than what the congressman had to say.

I'd hate to think that the political biases that permeate the national media are filtering down to a small local paper that I've been reading for 50 years. And I'd hate to think that all news and history are opinion, and all speculation and conjecture are facts. In the future, you'll serve your readership better by identifying both opinion and speculation for what they are, not news and not facts.

Jay Burriss, Monterey

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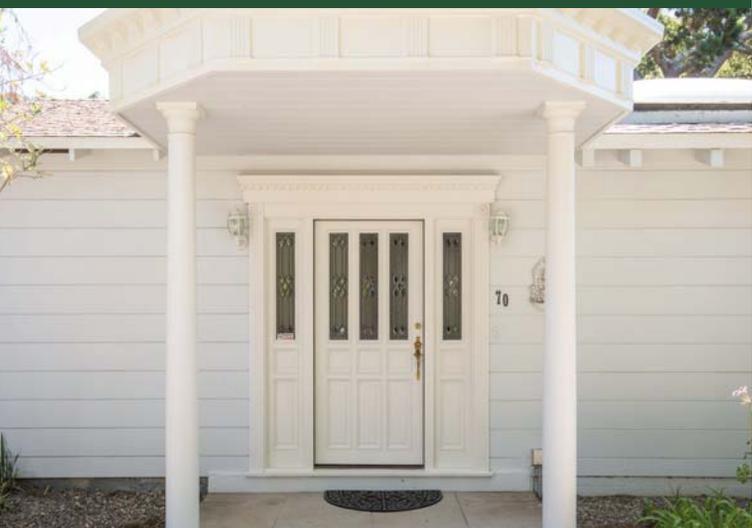
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ATTORNEY

From page 1A

and a deputy city attorney.

At Monday's council meeting, city administrator Chip Rerig said he and his staff are "enthused" to work with Pierik, who is based in the firm's Camarillo office and has worked for the practice since 1974, focusing on the unique legal issues of local governments.

"He's incredibly responsive and knowledgeable about

municipal law," Rerig said.

He said the attorney had been in town for a few days and will be visiting the city at least twice a month to attend council meetings, hold office hours to meet with staff and council members, and work on issues in the field.

Giffen thanked

"I'd be remiss if I didn't thank Mr. Giffen, who has been a real godsend," Rerig continued. "Jon stepped right into the breach after Mr. Mazingo left and has done a fantastic job of responding to questions from my staff, the public and the council."

Mayor Dave Potter said Giffen had "done a very professional job, gave sound legal advice and been a good friend."

Councilwoman Jan Reimers, who has also worked with Giffen on the Fort Ord Reuse Authority board, said she appreciated his help, demeanor, advice and counsel. "It is likely for these reasons that I was a bit of a holdout," she said, in favor of Giffen for the permanent post. While she said she would support the contract with Pierik and his firm, she wanted to voice her concerns about "the availability and accessibility of an attorney to advise our city who does not live in Monterey County," and the learning curve involved in becoming familiar with and knowledgeable about not just Carmel, but the surrounding cities and the county.

Potter invited Pierik, who was in the audience at the Oct. 7 meeting, to say a few words.

"There is a danger in giving a microphone to a lawyer, and I'll try to keep this under an hour," Pierik said, before commenting that he was looking forward to working with the council and city staff. He also thanked Giffen for "bringing me up to speed on some pending issues."

Pierik said he appreciated the council's confidence in him and would "work diligently to help the city accomplish its goals," and he promised to be "very available and very accessible."

The 14-page agreement with Burke, Williams & Sonerson lists Pierik as city attorney, Samantha Zutler in the San Francisco office as assistant city attorney, and Deepa Sharma in the Oakland office as deputy city attorney. The firm is 92 years old and has 116 lawyers spread across a number of offices throughout California. The lawyers will be paid \$260 per hour for "general city attorney services," like attending council meetings and providing advice, and \$285 per hour for "special legal services," such as litigation, complex environmental issues and eminent domain. Paralegal work will be billed at \$135 per hour. The rates will increase by \$5 per hour each year on July 1, and the contract has no end date, with either side able to terminate it with 30 days' notice.

'A tremendous help'

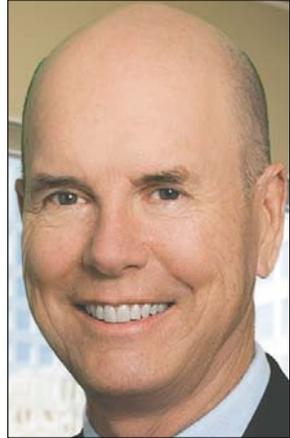
No members of the public commented, other than resident Chris Campbell, who sent an email praising the council for "the manner in which you have handled the search for a new city attorney for Carmel."

"You did a remarkable job, and I am impressed with your selection," she wrote. "I think that having legal representation of this caliber will be a tremendous help to all of you as you deal with the issues which face the city."

Before voting on the contract, Potter thanked the public for participating in the process. While some had said they would prefer a local firm, he explained, "we were concerned about conflicts."

"It turned out there were quite a few of the applicants that had some form of conflict," because they'd been involved with the city before or work for other agencies on the Peninsula, he said. "I want to commend my colleagues on the council for having taken a very, very large amount of time and a process that was candid and direct."

Without discussion, the council unanimously approved the contract and welcomed Pierik aboard.



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THEATER

From page 1A

Kort asked the planning commission to review the plans submitted by PacRep Theatre executive director Stephen Moorer and architect Richard McCann and decide whether changing the zoning would be a good idea.

“There are a lot of different components to this project,” planning director Marc Wiener added. “The main question now is, is there a path forward for this project? We’ve identified how the zoning code doesn’t really address this property very well, and neither does the general plan.”

Moorer said the improvements would not only make the theater experience better for performers and the audience, they would bring the building into ADA compliance. The interior changes would also reduce the Golden Bough’s capacity by 30 seats, to 300, and building a lobby in front of the Circle Theatre and enclosing exit ramps on the north and south sides of the building would reduce noise while sheltering people from the elements.

“We want to hear from you and the community if these changes are, indeed, desired,” Moorer said. “We want this to be a gift to the neighbors, as well as the community at large, if you would like it.”

But even neighbors who professed to like the theater, to attend shows there, and even to have bought their homes because of their proximity to the Golden Bough opposed the plans.

One man said he bought his house on Casanova Street two years ago and does not regret it, but argued the commission should deny the project because it doesn’t comply with residential design rules.

Good for the kids

Marji Knowles and her husband bought their house, in part, because of the theater, she said. “We’re volunteers, we’re donors, we’re supporters, we go to the theater,” she said. “And we are completely opposed to this expansion.” She said construction would be disruptive, and she complained that the city wouldn’t let her expand her house, so it shouldn’t allow the theater to, either. She suggested PacRep buy nearby homes to turn them into offices or build a new theater somewhere else.

Longtime residents Patrick and Paige Healy also opposed the proposal and complained about the noise. “It is so loud that the production of ‘Newsies,’ with the stomping, jarred every foundation of every house,” Paige Healy said. “We have had code enforcement here with decibel readers, and every single time, they are in violation of the noise ordinance.”

Several speakers doubted the proposed improvements would really reduce noise, but others said they believe they will.

“The remodel proposal addresses all of these issues,” realtor Paul Brocchini said in a letter. “It will provide soundproofing way beyond what is available now throughout, and a proper lobby for the Circle Theatre

will move inside the jolly noises that now emanate from the yard, again reducing some of the impact that we have on our neighbors.”

Several PacRep board members and theater fans supported the plans entirely and talked about the importance of theater to the community — especially to the kids who act in PacRep productions.

Board member Roseanne Pierre said she has three kids who benefit. “Any way I can keep live theater in their lives right now, I will fight for,” she said.

Resident Barbara Livingston said she doesn’t live near the Golden Bough and sees the proposed improvements as beneficial. “It’s been very awkward for me as a handicapped person to wait outside for the doors to open,” at the Circle Theatre, she added.

“Carmel is all about culture,” resident Neal Kruse commented. “That is the lifeblood of Carmel,”

“I find it a bit odd that an applicant comes forward and offers to reduce the impact, reduce the noise and reduce the number of people using the facility,” he continued. “Clearly the applicant is very aware that

there’s an issue here, and they’re addressing the issue, and the neighbors are saying, ‘If you do anything at all, we’re against it.’”

“There’s no question that this theater is a benefit to our town, and we need it,” commissioner Christopher Bolton observed, and commissioner Gail Lehman said she loves the theater and attends whenever she can.

“The assets of the Golden Bough are numerous, the cultural benefit to the residents of the community are extraordinary,” she said. “But most of all, the benefit to all the children who participate is just out of this world.” Lehman said the soundproofing should be important to the neighbors.

“There’s no getting around the fact the Golden Bough needs some improvement,” commissioner Julie Wendt said. “It is part of the fabric of historic Carmel, so we need to help it.”

To the “naysayers,” who said any project at the theater should comply with residential design guidelines, Wendt pointed out those restrictions would only allow interior improvements and maybe some cosmetic changes, but they “wouldn’t help at all with any of the problems that you’re complaining about,” like noise, light pollution and parking.

Commissioner Stephanie Locke said a zoning amendment would be the appropriate way to go. “We need to look at the fact that times have changed, that our residential codes have been amended throughout the years without consideration” for the

theater zoning, she said.

“Given the age of our community, given the sensitivity to accessibility today, we really should be supporting access for everyone,” she added. Locke also said she was “surprised anybody could work” in the cramped offices there now.

“What I’ve learned here is that this institution has so much value to this community,” chairman Michael LePage said.

Given their support, Wiener advised Moorer to submit an application to amend the general plan and zoning code to accommodate the proposed changes. The amendments would undergo multiple reviews by the planning commission, city council and coastal commission, and would require some level of environmental review. “I don’t think we can assume it would be a full-blown EIR at this point,” he said.

‘We want to hear from the community if these changes are desired’

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PIG

From page 1A

Marketplace @ Carmel Valley Mid-Valley Center.

The name of the center notwithstanding, perhaps the demise of Carmel Valley's "rural values" has been greatly exaggerated?

The pig's big adventure started sometime in the afternoon Oct. 7. Presumably, she escaped from a nearby backyard. It was about 3:30 p.m. when a startled Reginald Regalado saw her scurrying past the shopping center.

"My son and I were riding scooters," Regalado told The Pine Cone. "As we approached Center Street from the north, there was a loud commotion going on between the massage school building and a professional building."

As the two came closer to the noise, "we encountered a man trying to corral a pig," recalled Regalado, who lives nearby. The Carmel Valley man, who once raised pigs himself, described the pig as a female Hampshire and estimated it weighed a couple pounds.

Others arrived on scene as well and tried to contain the pig.

"Someone tried to put a dog leash on her, but she didn't like it," Regalado said. "She seemed stressed — she was pulling backward and making a big fuss."

One woman suggested putting the pig inside her SUV, but Regalado warned her the porker might shred the interior of her car.

Water solves everything

Because it was a hot day, and because the pig appeared to be overheating, someone poured water on her back. Suddenly, her mood lightened. More buckets of water followed, and before long, the pig was rolling around in a muddy puddle. "She was in hog heaven," Regalado suggested.

Meanwhile, a small crowd gathered, and soon people

were on their cell phones calling around the neighborhood and checking social media for reports about a wayward pig. A short time later, a woman arrived and declared, "That's my pig, and I'm going to walk her home." The pig seemed to agree with the edict and was soon strolling down Center Street with her owner. "She walked merrily down the road, and everyone went back to work," Regalado recalled.

While the pig presumably is back in her pen, the Carmel Valley man — and his 2-year-old son, Rocket — won't forget about her anytime soon.

"It was awesome," he added.



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DOGS

From page 1A

establishment — The Fountain of Woof in Carmel Plaza — it makes perfect sense that Casa Dei Piloti, a new home just around the corner on Scenic Road on Carmel Point, has a dog bar, too.

Designed by Holdren + Lietzke Architecture in Monterey and constructed by Carroll & Strong Builders, the large, beautiful stone-fronted home, which was approved by Monterey County several years ago and is finally nearing completion, features a low stone wall along the road that includes a small alcove. The hand-painted tile embedded in the peak of the roof over the "Carmel Dog Bar" includes a tiny martini glass — with olive — but the large metal bowl inside appears to be filled with water, not gin or vodka. So far, all of the reviews on Yelp are favorable, nonetheless.

'Nightmare Before Christmas' at theater

SUNSET CULTURAL Center Inc., the nonprofit that runs Sunset Center and the Forest Theater, is hosting a free showing of Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas" at the Forest Theater Saturday, Oct. 26.

The "spooktacular evening of family friendly events and activities," will begin at 5:30 p.m., the screening will start at 6:30, and a pumpkin-carving contest is also in the works. The event will follow a busy day in town, since the city's birthday party and Halloween Parade will take place that morning.

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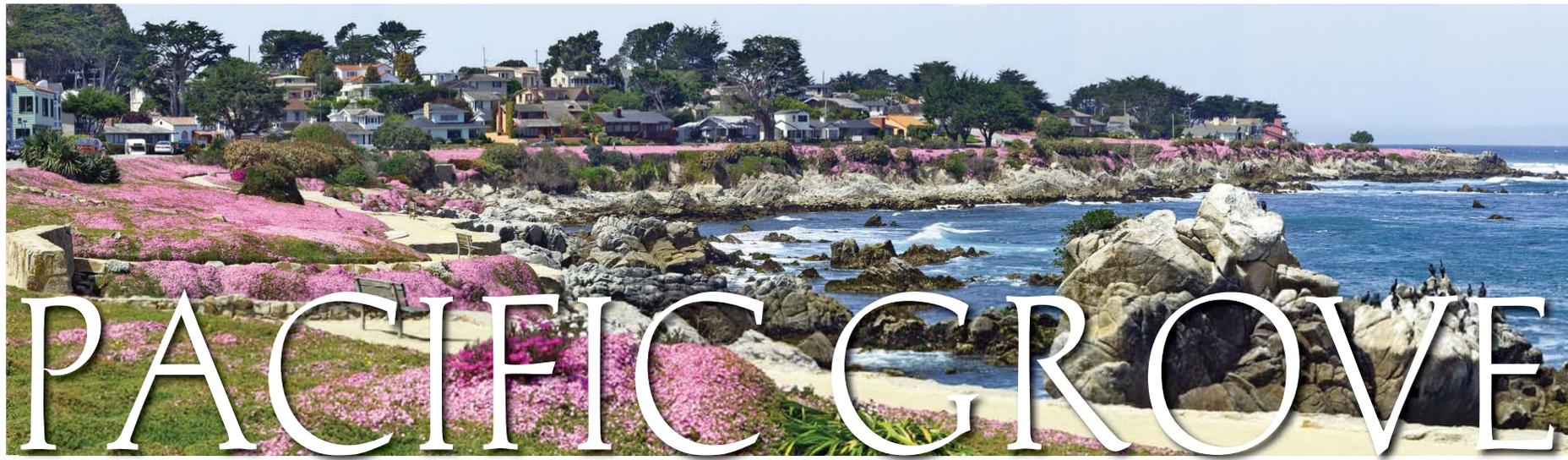
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HINOJOSA

From page 25A

Redford, Merv Griffin, Eva Gabor, Tony Curtis, William Shatner, Joanie Mitchell, Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine.

The hotel job also brought him in touch with people who helped his art career, one of whom was Carmel gallery owner Kathy Sharpe, who invited him to be part of the local studio tour as a guest artist.

He subsequently showed his work at Venture Gallery in Monterey.

In 1999, Hinojosa earned a bachelor's degree from the San Francisco Art Institute, where he became intrigued by the work and lives of famed muralist Diego Rivera and his equally accomplished wife, portrait artist Frieda Kahlo.

FREE

From page 7A

more poor, addicted to drugs and mentally ill than those who are not incarcerated.

"The state has an obligation to provide health services to its incarcerated individuals," he said in a statement, and making them spring for medical copays puts them "in a position of having to decide if they want to spend their last few dollars to request medical care, purchase basic hygiene supplies, or stay in touch with their loved ones."

Without free medical care and supplies, Stone continued, inmates' minor medical conditions might become "serious or chronic," infectious diseases could spread, and the suicide rate could increase.

"California should be making it easier for incarcerated people to access care, and AB45 does just that," Stone said.

CAT

From page 7A

The case, originally investigated by the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, is now in the hands of the SPCA, whose four full-time humane officers investigate animal cruelty and neglect in the county.

"We respond to more than 950 calls every year," some of which are handed to the county district attorney's office for prosecution, Brookhouser said.

While humane officers investigate independently, they often work with the sheriff's office or police in dangerous situations.

The person who is responsible for Rambo's death faces possible criminal charges, including animal cruelty and abandonment, Brookhouser said.

The SPCA is asking anyone with information about the incident to call (831) 373-2631 and says all calls will be kept confidential.

Both had a major impact on his own work, he said.

La Playa Hotel was sold in 2010 to owners who dismissed almost all of its employees, including Hinojosa, who at age 57 supported his family by working three jobs — at Bernardus in Carmel Valley as a bar back, at Fish-wife in Pacific Grove as a bartender, and at FoodMaxx, in Salinas.

Not exactly retirement

"It was just too much. I was trying to survive, but all of those jobs kept me from doing my art. I wasn't happy because I wasn't doing anything with this gift God had given me," he said.

He left those jobs after he was hired as a crew member at Trader Joe's in Pacific Grove, which he said is the best

company he's ever worked for.

His semi-retirement (he's a part-timer at Trader Joe's) has allowed him to return to the art he creates in a detached studio in the backyard of the Seaside home he shares with his wife, Socorro, whom he met at Hartnell College and married 37 years ago.

He paints mostly in acrylic, both plein air and studio art, specializing in landscapes, seascapes, still life, portraits and figurative art. He also has been commissioned by St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Seaside to produce stained-glass work.

His art can be seen at the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation gallery (425 Cannery Row, Monterey). Hinojosa can be contacted via email at noehmexart@att.net or by calling (831) 521-1377.

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Meet the Doctor – No Charge!

Editorial

‘Free’ medical care

THANKS TO a bill sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula’s assemblyman, Mark Stone, and signed into law by Gov. Gavin Newsom, starting next year, inmates in California’s prison system and county jails will no longer have to make even tiny co-pays to see a doctor.

Under rules dating back to 1990, the co-pays have been \$5 for doctor visits by state prisoners and \$3 for people in the jails — with mental health care and prescriptions free. Also, co-pays have been routinely waived for about 60,000 prisoners considered “indigent,” the Los Angeles Times reported.

But for prisoners with a little money, even the co-pays have been unfair, according to Stone, because California’s taxpayers have an “obligation” to provide medical care to people who are locked up. The co-pays have also been ineffective, advocates of Stone’s bill argue, because they discourage prisoners from making regular visits to doctors, resulting in unnecessary suffering by the convicts and costly medical problems — even emergencies — that just end up costing taxpayers big bucks later on.

Fair enough. We’re sure all those arguments are well intended, and they may even be right.

But we have another story to tell, and this one is about us. The staff of The Carmel Pine Cone is a group of 14 honest, hardworking and taxpaying citizens who have families to take care of and bills to pay. They also sometimes get sick. Twelve of them are young enough that they aren’t on Medicare, and they all make enough money that they don’t qualify for Medi-Cal or any other free or low-cost government medical program.

To help them afford to pay their medical bills, this company pays 75 percent of each employee’s premium for a health plan from a major insurance company, with the employee paying the rest plus the deductibles and co-pays that come with their individual insurance policy.

And how much does this overall Pine Cone health plan cost?

Six years ago, before the advent of Obamacare, the total annual premium for the 11 employees and 9 dependents who participated — 20 people in all — was \$66,852, or an average of \$3,342.60 per person. Today, the total premium, which now covers 12 employees and 5 dependents, is a whopping \$133,050, or an average of \$7,826.47 for each of them.

In other words, our premiums have more than doubled in just six years — and that doesn’t include the co-pays and deductibles which, as we all know, can be quite substantial.

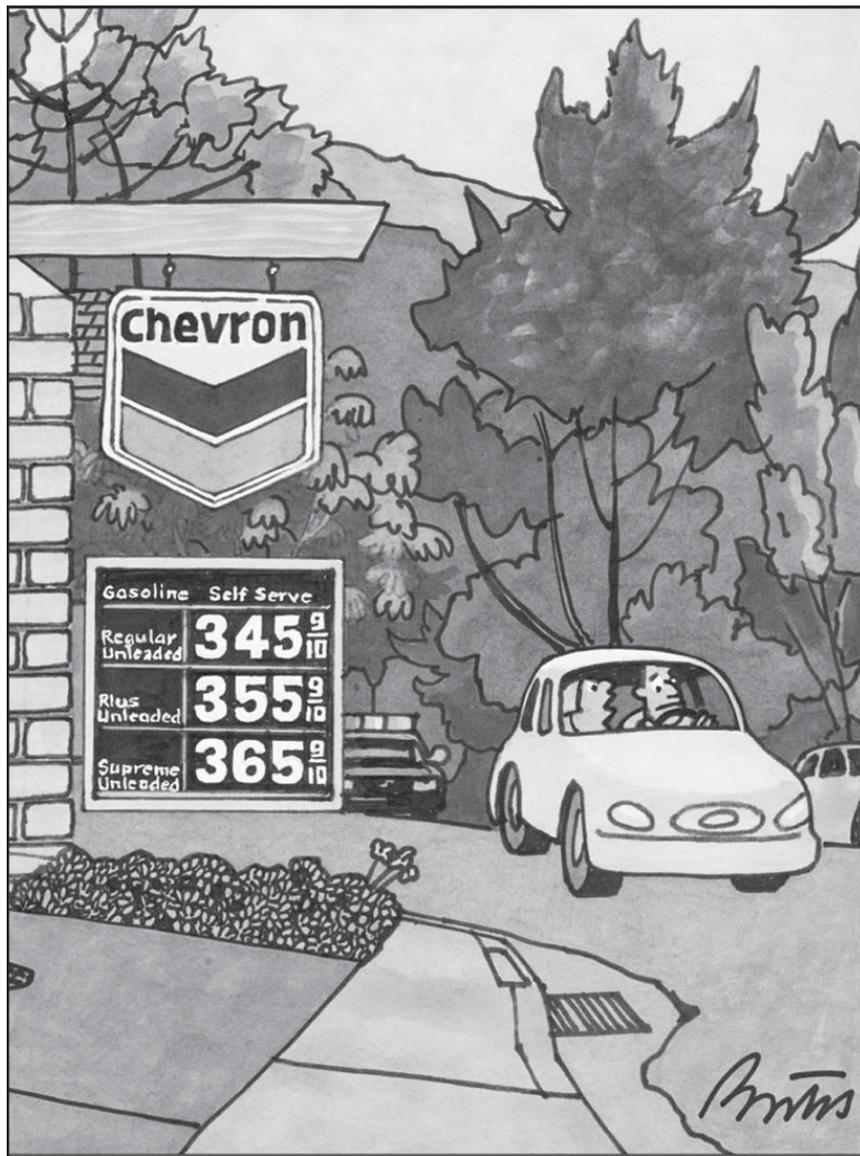
Now let’s go back to the arguments for eliminating the \$3 and \$5 copays for doctor visits by prisoners. First, the “obligation” argument. Nobody at The Pine Cone claims that somebody has an obligation to pay their doctor bills for them. But the other arguments — that high costs discourage people from making doctor visits, and the result is worse health and the likelihood of more costly health problems later on — certainly apply to law-abiding citizens as much as to anybody who’s locked up.

Here at The Pine Cone, we all wish we could get our old \$66,000-a-year plan back. And besides the huge premiums we now have no way to avoid, we also know that we’re paying a portion of the taxes that provide free health care to the prisoners, not to mention subsidize the free or low-cost medical plans for the more than 100 million Americans who qualify for them. All that adds up to a very significant burden that not only makes it difficult for Pine Cone employees to pay their everyday bills, it can make it impossible to save for retirement. And our experience is typical for small businesses all across California. We are printing this letter for all of them, too.

We think it’s great that Mark Stone took the problems of prisoners to heart and set out to solve them. But what about the people who pay for his solution? Does anyone in Sacramento care about their problems?

Politicians are always paying lip service to the idea of lowering medical costs for working Americans. But they never do it. And when it comes to small businesses like ours, they don’t seem to know we exist at all.

BEST of BATES



“Shall we buy gas in Carmel or push it to Seaside?”

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Why complain?

Dear Editor,

I read with dismay in the Oct. 4 Pine Cone that there are neighbors of the Golden Bough Playhouse determined to oppose PacRep’s application to remodel a theater which has both inadequate interior amenities and an exterior bordering on the ugly. The proposal beautifies the exterior, improves the upstairs theater and astoundingly bad offices, adds a small lobby to the Circle Theater thereby bringing inside noisy activities that are now outside, and has many soundproofing upgrades, benefiting the neighborhood.

To those neighbors, here is a little message from a longtime theater-district inhabitant.

I have lived next door to the Carmel Woman’s Club and across the street from Sunset Center for 33 years. I have had music booming into my house from next door hundreds of times, as well as endless traffic coming and going to both venues plus

armies of buses and trucks transporting casts, sets and visitors to and from Sunset Center. Do I complain? Do I call the police because of the noise? No, a thousand times no. I embrace the joy emanating from both places as enrichment for both event-goers and me. And, by the way, my hearing is really good!

Paul Brocchini, Carmel

Eyesores revealed

Dear Editor,

It is well known that architects can hide their poorly designed buildings behind ivy-covered walls.

Alas, the cutting down of the San Antonio eucalyptus trees has exposed Carmel eyesores — poorly designed, or not-designed-at-all, residences that certainly do not represent or respect the fabric of the community.

The loss of the trees unveils the design and construction ineptitude of PG&E and its disrespect and ignorance for our Peninsula’s artistic heritage. The trees obscured PG&E’s ugly eyesores of tangled transformers, gnarled crossed lines (like a knitter’s dropped stitch), and ineptly placed poles. (View now the ugliness that is now a part of one of the welcoming corridor to and from Carmel and Pebble Beach.)

Alas, light corridors and views have been welcoming enhanced — but consider the resulting fabric of ugliness in the context of when many end-of-life pine trees are soon to be lost by forces of nature, common sense or as dictated by the local arborists.

John Hagen, Pebble Beach

See LETTERS page 17A

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When finding equilibrium means you get champagne for breakfast

WHEN BILL Sharpe watches the sunset from the windows of the Carmel Point home he shares with his wife of 33 years, Kathy (a noted watercolor artist), his mind could wander over decades of achievements; the students, colleagues and world leaders he's met along the way, and the uncounted cycles of economic booms and busts that helped make his remarkable life possible. Or, he could keep looking forward — which is what he usually does.

Sharpe and his wife are relentless supporters of each other's work. In fact, Kathy was part of an ad hoc crew that had to

ed “blowing up” with congratulatory calls and media requests for comment.

He had been scheduled to give a lecture that autumn morning and went only to apologize for not speaking, but the audience wasn't disappointed. They were thrilled at Sharpe's life-changing achievement, and convinced him to have a bit of celebratory champagne. “It was 8 o'clock in the morning!” he recalled.

Meanwhile, the hotel where they were staying moved him and Kathy to a suite with more phone lines, and Kathy helped field calls. “I gave the technical ones to him,” she said, nodding at her husband.

In December 1990, they went to Stockholm to accept the award. “They treated us like royalty,” Sharpe said. Plenty of friends and family

joined him for the ceremony.

“I had an entourage,” he said. “The women went to each other's rooms to check out their ball gowns.” His mother began agonizing about what to wear almost immediately after hearing he'd won. And it turned out that two relatives brought identical dresses, but disaster was averted when they wore them on different days.

Career choices

Stockholm's a long way from Boston, where Sharpe was raised. His grandfather had a hardware store, and Sharpe said he always enjoyed “tinkering with things.” Perhaps that led to his early embrace of computers and other technology, although he said that would be “a stretch.”

His dad was an academic with a degree from Harvard and a Stanford Ph.D. in education, and would later become president of Golden Gate College.

See **SHARPE** page 27A

Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

spring into action to handle an avalanche of attention in October 1990, when an unexpected early morning phone call from a committee in Stockholm, Sweden, welcomed him to an elite club. He was a Nobel Laureate.

To get there, however, you have to set the Wayback Machine for 1964, when a paper Sharpe wrote about long-term investing was published. He had been studying the work of Harry Markowitz, another pioneer in the field. Merton Miller, a third economist, had also studied that area and written about it. The three of them shared the 1990 prize.

If you're into economics, Sharpe's Nobel bio said that his paper formed “much of the basis for what is now termed the Capital Asset Pricing Model.” A ratio used in making investment decisions is named for him, as well.

But why win the Nobel Prize in 1990 for something you did more than 25 years earlier? Sharpe said the lag was partly due to the fact that economists' advances aren't always recognized immediately. People want to see how the theories play out in real time. And besides, there was no award for economics until 1969.

An entourage

In the hard sciences, like physics, Sharpe said, “If you're going to make a breakthrough, it's usually at a young age, and the results are clear relatively soon. In econ, it takes longer to understand if your idea works.”

The delay also meant that the Nobel Prize people had their work cut out even to reach the winners without so much as a trail of electronic cookie crumbs. Sharpe and his wife weren't even at home. They were at a conference in Arizona. “I was totally surprised,” he said. Then the phones start-



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Bill and Kathy Sharpe share a lifetime of achievement — she's a celebrated artist, he's a Nobel-winning economist.

HE SAW BEAUTY IN TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS AND SUGAR BEETS

THE WORK was hard and the days were long, no doubt, but Noe Hinojosa's childhood memories of harvesting the agricultural fields of South Texas and Ohio are mostly about the distractions.

“I started studying all of the bright colors I saw in the fields on sunny days when I was 9 or 10 years old,” said Hinojosa, a 66-year-old professional artist who shows his paintings at the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation gallery. “Even at such a young

His artistic talents were his salvation. As he reached his high school years, he began winning awards and attracting attention.

“Art became a way to express myself, and it was how I slowly got away from being so shy. I started feeling accepted,” said Hinojosa, whose early creations were mostly sculptures. “My high school art teacher, Mrs. Little, began to encourage me to think about going to art school after I graduated.”

His first concern, though, as a member of the Class of '71, was the military draft and a raging war in Vietnam.

“I was very worried about being drafted, thinking I probably wouldn't survive if I went to Vietnam,” he said. “I love people and just couldn't imagine killing somebody. I just couldn't do it, even for my country. I probably would have let them kill me instead.”

A Nova hits the road

But he got lucky. His Selective Service lottery number was a high one, and he wasn't drafted, which enabled Hinojosa to spend two years studying at the Dayton Art Institute, where his focus began to change from sculpture to painting.

That's also where he met fellow student Jamlong Busadee, a Thailand native who lived in Monterey. They became roommates in Dayton, and Busadee offered Hinojosa a place to stay if he ever decided to relocate here.

“Jamlong was a person who really influenced me. I always admired his paintings — women in Thailand carrying water on their shoulders ... things like that. I decided that was the type of thing I wanted to try to express in my own work, but in a different way.”

At 24, Hinojosa packed his 1973 Chevy Nova and relocated to California. He enrolled at Hartnell College to study art and moved in with the Busadee family, who lived in a townhouse near Del Monte Beach.

“When I saw this area, I knew immediately that there was something magical about it,” he said. “The ocean and the colors were just amazing. I was constantly asking myself, ‘Wow, am I really here? How could I end up in such a beautiful place?’”

Busadee, an employee of La Playa in Carmel, helped Hinojosa find work there, busing tables at first. He was employed at the hotel for 33 years, most notably as a bartender, a position that brought him into contact with entertainment world royalty like Robert

See **HINOJOSA** page 23A

Carmel's Artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

age, I was noticing nature, the environment, the way the plants grew, the colors of the tomatoes, cucumbers and sugar beets we were picking.

“My mother would get after me for drawing pictures on the baskets we used to collect the tomatoes. I can remember her saying, ‘Hey, what are you doing over there?’”

He also remembers attracting sideways glances from other fieldworkers as a 12- or 13-year-old for his taste in music.

“Everybody listened to folk music from Mexico — campesino and mariachi,” said Hinojosa, who sings with the San Jose Symphonic Choral Group. “I liked that music, too, but I'd take my transistor radio into the fields and listen to classical music. Classical music fascinated me and helped me relax.”

He recalls being a shy kid, a trait that wasn't helped when his family left the mostly Hispanic community near Corpus Christi in search of better employment opportunities in Ohio, where everybody seemed to be of German or Czechoslovakian heritage.

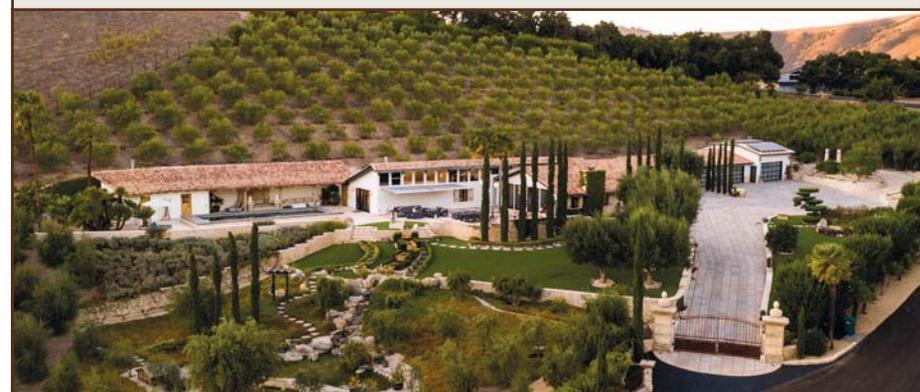


PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

For Noe Hinojosa, connecting fine art with his roots in the fields of Texas was a worthwhile effort.

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The town's first private school — and the women who made it work

CARMEL DID not have a high school until 1940. Until then, teenagers were educated in Monterey. However, a little-known piece of Carmel history is that a few high school students were invited to register at the Forest Hill School when it opened 1922.

Located on the southwest corner of First Avenue and Mission Street, Forest Hill School continued to be an active private school for nearly 40 years. After the first year, it catered to younger students. For its first dozen years the school was operated by its founder, Minna Steel Harper.

Escaping a war

Born at Oswego, Kan., in 1869, Minna Steel was raised in Portland, Ore., and there married Harry Harper in 1895. He had moved to Oregon from England. Sadly, just 10 months after the marriage, Harry died of typhoid fever. Minna never remar-

ried. Instead she began a career as a music teacher in Portland. She moved to San Jose and joined the inaugural teaching staff in 1907 at the private, and still active, Castilleja School in Palo Alto.

Each year from 1910 to 1914, Harper would take students to Europe for the summer, where the centerpiece was several weeks of musical instruction in Germany. They were in Berlin in 1914 when World War I began. She helped the students escape to England, from where they wired worried parents and made arrangements to get home.

With the 44-year-old Harper on that trip was another San Francisco Bay area teacher, 29-year-old Mabel Spicker, who had begun her teaching career in Iowa, and then continued it with the Randolph School in Berkeley. The experience in Europe bonded the two women. Soon after their return, they launched the Spicker and

Harper School in Berkeley. As it grew, it was renamed the North Berkeley Outdoor School. During the war years, they often made class trips to the Monterey area, and the beauty of Carmel got them thinking about starting a school here. In 1918 and 1920, the North Berkeley Outdoor School held summer-long sessions in the village.

In early 1921, they bought the land on First Avenue from J. Franklin Devendorf's Carmel Development Co., and the next year announced they were registering students "from kindergarten to high school" for the fall of 1922. Devendorf served on the school's advisory board, as did Ralph Helm Johnson, the Pacific Grove artist credited with the design of the building. Initially, the ladies simply called their facility "Outdoor School," as many of the classes were held outside, especially while the school building was under construction. By the end of the year, they had moved into their new building and were calling it Forest Hill School.

This was not your standard school. It was progressive and limited to 25 students, with dorm rooms for as many as 10 students to live on campus. The focus was to teach the students to do clear and independent thinking with "an appreciation of all things worthy of thought." Students were encouraged to express themselves through original stories, songs, pictures, dance, weaving and other forms of art.

Fate would play an important role in the school's history. In 1924, Caroline Unander was visiting the area when she was badly injured in a car accident and hospitalized. While she recovered, the school took in her 10-year-old son, Sigfrid, who thoroughly enjoyed it and later became editor of the school newspaper. Unander was the daughter of the multimillionaire Oregon lumberman/philanthropist Simon Benson. A decade later, she saved the school.

Spicker left the school in 1929, and as she reached her mid-60s, Harper's health and finances declined to the point where she was having trouble keeping the school afloat. Hearing of her difficulties, Unander, whose son was by then a student at Stanford, came to provide assistance. She paid Harper's medical bills and called on a so-

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

cialite friend from Portland to come run the school.

Louise Grigsby became the new principal of Forest Hill School in January 1935. She was the widow of a prominent lawyer who died in 1933. She was a certified preschool and elementary teacher but donated most of her time to civic activities. At the time of the call from Unander, she was running the women's unit of the Oregon Relief Office.

Expansion

When she arrived at the Forest Hill School, there were just five students and a staff of two — a cook and a young teacher still finishing her work for certification. Besides helping the school get back on its feet, Grigsby took up numerous civic activities, becoming president of the Carmel Woman's Club and later the League of Women Voters.

When Harper died in April 1935, she arranged to leave the school and all of its property to Unander. Under the leadership of Unander and Grigsby, the school was soon full and had a waiting list. Grigsby taught humanities to the older students but spent most of her time developing a strong program for the youngest students. Her work caught the attention of Dr. Wilbur

See HISTORY next page



PHOTO/CLARA NEWTON NIXON COLLECTION, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

A wall of French doors opened the great room of Forest Hill School to the patio and wooded yard for the outdoor school activities.

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SHARPE

From page 25A

The genes weren't only from his father's side of the family. His mother was a teacher. Then she earned a master's degree in education, and went on to become a high school principal. Her mother was a New England public school teacher who ran a girls' camp in summer.

Like most youngsters, Sharpe wasn't sure what he wanted to do when he grew up. He did like tinkering, and he was musically inclined as well. He thought he'd like to be a photographer after working on his high school yearbook. Discovering that he didn't care for the sight of blood put an end to the notion he might want to be a doctor.

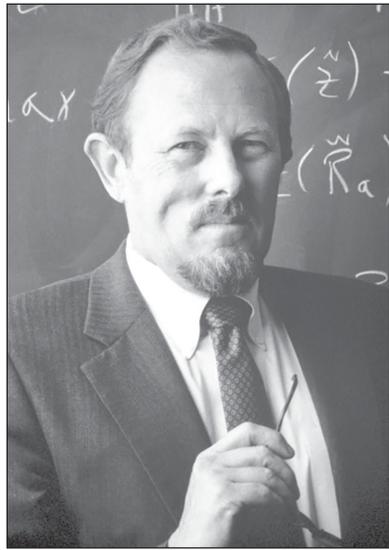
Enter the economist

Eventually, however, he was drawn to economics, its cause-and-effect logic, and its underlying order amid what most of us experience as day-to-day disarray. Prices alternately dip and soar — in the stock market and at the gas station — and people try hard to figure out what all that means, because to them it's inscrutable. Or perhaps guided by some unseen, insidious hand.

Enter the economists. Have you ever noticed that they're a pretty calm group? That's because they look at the big picture, over decades at a time. They're not reading tea leaves, they're creating complex computer models. Along those lines, Sharpe said, he learned how to program back when he had to type instructions onto keypunch cards and load them into a computer that was the size of a room.

He did a lot of work at the RAND Corporation, a non-

profit research-and-development firm founded by Gen. Hap Arnold of the Air Force after World War II to keep all those smart scientists who helped win the war around. Its mission is to "promote scientific, educational, and charitable purposes, all for the public welfare and security of the United States of America." Headquartered in Santa Monica — Sharpe said the company had to be at least eight hours by plane from D.C. so it wasn't seen as political — it was an academic playground of sorts, albeit one with serious goals.



The official Nobel Foundation portrait of Carmel Point resident Bill Sharpe, who won the 1990 Nobel Prize in economics.

Sharpe clearly misses the rich environment that enabled scientists and scholars to knock on one another's doors with innovative questions that crossed disciplines. "We had flex-time and an open-door policy. It was a monument to research," he said.

Since moving to Carmel more than 20 years ago, Sharpe has brought his expertise to the community by serving on boards like that of the Carmel Bach Festival, and advising Sue McCloud on public pensions back when she was mayor. He is still active with Stanford University, where he is a professor emeritus. He maintains a blog and a website with his publications and online calculators for a variety of investment uses (<https://web.stanford.edu/~wfsarpe>).

Loaves, Fishes and Computers — a Salinas-based organization that helps low-income people get refurbished computers and learn to use them — is also near to Sharpe's heart. The service helps everyone from students to seniors gain access to resources that most folks now take for granted.

And lest you think economists are stiff, nerdy and awk-

ward, you should know that Sharpe is a darned funny guy. He's capable of cutting loose in a satirical video or on a "gut bucket" — a bass stringed instrument with roots in rural America. He plays piano, just for him and Kathy. Along with her, Sharpe's dogs, Henry and Sally, contributed to his interview with The Pine Cone.

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

HISTORY

From previous page

Hollenbeck of Columbia University. He was soon sending his student teachers to observe at Forest Hill for college credit.

There was no summer session in 1940 and Unander leased the school as a working residence for British actor/director Talbot Pearson who came to Carmel for the summer to work with Edward Kuster's Golden Bough theater.

For the 1940-41 term, Grigsby expanded the school with a Forest Hill Nursery School at Fourth and Mission, and a branch for older students in Monterey. Grigsby oversaw all three schools with shared teachers, but separate directors at each. The attempted expansion failed. Forest Hill School closed in 1941, when Grigsby limited her instruction to the nursery school and dropped the Forest Hill name.

Forest Hill School reopened in 1943 under new management. In next week's column we will discuss the later years of the school and the building's use after the school finally closed.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nshotelling@msn.com.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Alumnae lead the way, coaching at Carmel, Stevenson and Catalina

THE VARSITY field hockey coaches at Stevenson, Carmel and Santa Catalina are all homegrown this season, an unusual quirk that can't help but ramp up the intensity of those already fun local rivalries as the 2019 season progresses.

Athletic Hall of Fame.

Cassandra Hanson is in her third year as head coach at Carmel, where she's also an athletic training assistant in the school's sports medicine department.

She came to Carmel High (Class of '08) as a soccer player, but discovered field hockey in her freshman year, got pulled up to varsity midway through, and earned a spot in the starting lineup.

And Santa Catalina's rookie head coach, Daisy Villegas, played four seasons of field hockey and soccer for the Cougars (Class of '14), then went on to become a two-sport athlete (soccer and lacrosse) at Concordia College.

Villegas coached Catalina's junior varsity soccer squad in 2018, and also assisted with the lacrosse team.

All three coaches have competitive squads that only figure to get better as the year progresses due to rosters that are heavily populated by underclassmen.

Villegas inherits a program that won the 2018 Mission

Division championship in the first season of the Pacific Coast Athletic League, and a roster with seven returning varsity players.

Wild card

Most notable are senior midfielder Candace Wong, a first-team all-division selection last fall, and a trio of second-team honorees, juniors Niamh Burke and Gracie Gaon, and sophomore Angie Leissner.

Senior Lauren Dean, a forward and midfielder, is another standout from last year's 7-2-1 title team, with senior defender Joanna Lynn and junior goalkeeper Nadia Carreno.

The wild card for Catalina this season will be how quickly the rest of the squad matures. Villegas is filling out her starting lineup with five freshmen — attackers Tarn

See SPORTS next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Christine Winge begins her second season as head coach at Stevenson (and 12th year overall), where, as a member of the Class of '83, she starred in field hockey, softball and volleyball before moving on to UC Berkeley. Winge played a year of field hockey at Cal before switching to lacrosse. In 2018, she was inducted into Stevenson's



PHOTOS/(LEFT) COURTESY SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL, (CENTER AND RIGHT) KERRY BELSER

Santa Catalina's Candace Wong (left) earned first-team All-Mission Division plaudits last fall, while teammate Lauren Dean (center), a forward and midfielder, was also part of the school's division championship team. Carmel's Quinn Cotter (right photo, No. 13) a tri-captain this year as a sophomore, competes with Stevenson's Kailey Clymo (No. 4) and Molly Bufkin (No. 2).

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SPORTS

From previous page

Reilly, Selma Ruiz, and Harriet Meyer, midfielder Anna Gorman, and Eli Leath-erberry, who plays both defense and mid-field.

“Our early games this season — Salinas, Carmel, and Stevenson — were strug-gles, partly because all of our new players are freshmen, and partly because Santa Catalina is a boarding school and we start practicing later than most schools,” Ville-gas said. “But I couldn’t be more proud of the improvement I saw last week when we played Salinas again. All of a sudden our girls were moving into open space much better, using the width of the field, and connecting their passes.”

But after a 1-4 start in the Mission Di- vision, the Cougars figure to spend the sec- ond half of the season chasing Stevenson, which got off to a 4-0-1 start, and has an exceptional core of returning veterans.

Winge has loaded the middle of the field with two first-team All-Mission returnees — center midfielders Kailey Clymo (a ju- nior) and Rhea Cosand (a sophomore), plus second-team all-division standouts Maya Forcus (a senior center forward) and junior Leila Santos, the team’s best defender.

Tested by Carmel

Bolstering that string corps of veterans is an exceptional newcomer, freshman util- ity player Molly Bufkin, whose experience in lacrosse has translated well to the field hockey player. Another freshman, Bianca Rexine, has emerged as a strong defender.

“We’re actually a very young team this year, with one senior and two juniors,” said Winge, who has 14 freshmen and sopho- mores on her 18-player squad. “But our team leaders all have a great desire to work hard and have fun, and all four have an al- most instinctive understanding of what the person next to them is likely to do. That’s a very hard thing to coach at the high school level.”

Another strength, said Winge, has been the addition of assistant coach Hanna Smith, who played at Carmel High (Class of ’14) when Winge coached there. Smith went on to play four years of college field hockey.

Stevenson had a 7-3 record a year ago, barely missing out on a share of the Mis- sion Division title, which adds to the moti- vation for 2019.

Although the Pirates have emerged as the frontrunner to win this year’s division crown, they’ve been thoroughly tested by Carmel, which beat Stevenson 2-1 in a pre- season clash, and then, in Mission Division play, lost to them 3-2 and tied them 1-1.

“I’m feeling very optimistic about the second half of our season,” Hanson said. “I made sure to schedule some challenging teams for our preseason games, which put our confidence through the wringer, but I can see our players getting into a good rhythm, and their confidence picking up.”

Building character

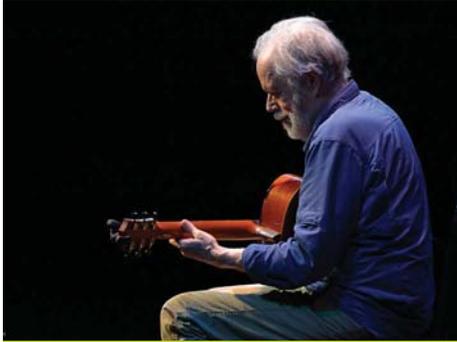
Top players for the Padres include ju- nior Sierra Siefert, a second-team all-divi- sion center forward who leads the team in scoring, and tri-captains Haemi Chee (center midfielder) and Amaya Gomez (a center defender) — both seniors — and Quinn Cotter (center midfielder), a sophomore with leadership qualities.

Other stalwarts have been athletic soph- omore Gianna Dalton, who shows strong stick control and poise, freshman Emma Heiser, a first-year goalkeeper, and sopho- more Ella Mendoza, a varsity veteran who is the Padres second-leading scorer so far.

“We’ve been in a lot of really tight games already,” Hanson said. “We lost in overtime to Monterey and lost to Steven- son in the final 60 seconds. Those losses were hard, but they were massive for us in terms of building character.”

The top two teams from Pacific Coast Athletic League’s upper division, the Gabi- lan, will advance to the Central Coast Sec- tion playoffs this season. The Mission Di-

See MORE SPORTS page 36A



AN EVENING WITH LEO KOTTKE
Saturday, October 12 at 8PM
 This virtuoso has remained one of the most impressive and consistent players in the business, attaining an almost mythical status in the guitar community.



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19 OCT **QUAIL IN PINK DRIVE FOR A CAUSE**

Saturday, October 19, embark on a journey to drive funds for **Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County (BCAG)** by participating in our **2nd Annual 'Quail in Pink Drive for a Cause'**. Arrive at Quail Lodge at 9:30am and depart on this guided motor rally touring the scenic roads of Monterey County with a planned Express Lunch stop en route.

Rally entry fee is \$150 per vehicle for up to two people with \$100 per person fee thereafter and is limited to up to 15 vehicles participating. Entry is inclusive of a route book, Express Lunch and rally gift. Guests interested in renting a classic car to participate in the Drive can request information about Quail Lodge’s partnership with Monterey Touring Vehicles, Classic Car Rentals (MTV). In support of the cause, MTV is offering a 15% discount off the full-day rental, waived vehicle delivery and pick-up fees (an additional \$60 savings) and will match the \$150 donation per rented vehicle.

To reserve your spot, visit quailodge.ticketmob.com.

Also on Saturday, October 19, from 12:00pm to 7:00pm join us at Waypoint Bar + Kitchen for ‘Rosé All Day’ where 15% of the proceeds will be donated! Enjoy special rosé offerings from Bernardus Winery and Hahn Family Wines complemented by a Bruschetta Bar, Quiche Bar, and more!



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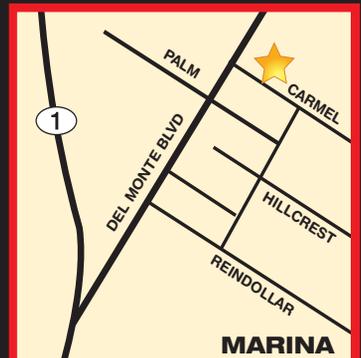


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Composer's friends bring world music and jazz to Golden Bough

BILLED AS a "once-in-a-lifetime" pairing, master kora player **Foday Suso** and his quartet share the stage with composer and pianist **Philip Glass** at the Golden Bough Theatre Saturday, Oct. 12.

The concert is part of the Days and Nights Festival, which kicked off last week with two shows in Big Sur.

A composer and musician from Gambia, Suso is considered a pioneer on the kora, which has 21 strings and resembles both a harp and a lute. He has shared the stage or recording studio with Paul Simon, Herbie Hancock, the late Ginger Baker and many others.

"Philip met him in Gambia while doing research for the film, 'Naqoyqatsi,' the festival's Jim Woodard told The

Pine Cone. "They've been great friends ever since."

A three-time Academy Award nominee, Glass won a Golden Globe Award for Best Original Score in 1998

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

("The Truman Show"). President Obama awarded him the National Medal of the Arts in 2015. Glass founded the Days and Nights Festival in 2011. "He's considered by

many to be the world's greatest living composer," Woodard said.

Also performing Saturday is **The Aaron Diehl Trio**. When he was just 29, Diehl was commissioned to write a composition for the 2014 Monterey Jazz Festival — making him one of the youngest ever to receive such an honor. He met Glass five years ago, and they hit it off.

Suso and his band will play first, followed by Diehl and his trio. "The first half of the concert is world music and the second half is jazz," Woodard added.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$45. The Golden

See **MUSIC** page 35A



Considered a master of the kora, Foday Suso of Gambia (left) shares the stage with composer and pianist Philip Glass (right) Saturday at the Golden Bough during the Days and Nights Festival. Singer-songwriter Jackie Bristow (above) plays Wednesday in Big Sur and Thursday in Monterey.

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Eat and drink for pink, art and wine for Figge, and Hope and Horses for kids

OCTOBER IS Breast Cancer Awareness Month, as almost everyone on the planet knows, thanks to widespread PR efforts and the willingness of firefighters, police officers, professional athletes and the like to wear pink. With 1 in 8 women contracting the disease during their lifetimes, breast cancer affects almost everyone, and locally, the Breast Cancer Assistance Group focuses on helping patients and their families pay their bills and put

patients. During the past year, BCAG has awarded more than \$147,790 to 77 women, and 100 percent of every dollar raised through the Pink Partner promotions will help patients pay for food, housing, utilities, transportation and other everyday expenses.

Quail in Pink

Pink lights in the entryway at Quail Lodge & Golf Club in Carmel Valley hint at the extent to which the lodge goes to support the Breast Cancer Assistance Group with its Quail in Pink initiative. Along with promotions in the pro shop and spa, and on the golf course, specials in the lodge's bar and restaurant are generating funds for the group, too.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, Waypoint Bar + Kitchen in the lodge will host the Quail in Pink Afternoon Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. For \$28 plus tax and tip, guests will en-

joy scones and jams, a selection of finger sandwiches and sweets, and their choice of a variety of Palais des Thés teas. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (831) 620-8910 or visiting quailodge.com/waypoint.

A week later on Oct. 19, the 2nd Annual Quail in Pink Drive for a Cause will have guests driving in a guided rally through the most scenic areas of Monterey County and enjoying lunch along the way. The entry fee is \$150 per vehicle for up to two people, with \$100 for each additional rider, and includes a route book, "express lunch" and a rally gift.

Classic cars can be rented from Monterey Touring Vehicles with a 15 percent discount, and the rental company will waive its delivery and pickup fees and match the \$150 donation to BCAG for each rental.

To reserve a spot, visit quailodge.ticketmob.com.

Also on Oct. 19, Rosé All Day will be offered at Waypoint from noon to 7 p.m., with special rosé offerings from Bernardus Winery, Hahn Family Wines and others complemented by a bruschetta bar, quiche bar and Waypoint's full bar menu. Fifteen percent of the proceeds will be donated to the BCAG.

Barre class plus at McIntyre

McIntyre Vineyards will host its 4th Annual Barre, Boobs & Bubbles Thursday, Oct. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in its tasting

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

food on the table during treatment. To lend a hand, a number of local businesses are donating to the group this month.

An all-volunteer organization of breast cancer survivors, BCAG is working with a number of "Pink Partners" to help local

specials in the lodge's bar and restaurant are generating funds for the group, too.



The Quail in Pink Afternoon Tea at Quail Lodge Saturday will benefit the Breast Cancer Assistance Group and is part of a broader effort to raise awareness about the disease.

Happy Hour

Join us for 30% OFF appetizers and wine* from 5 to 6:30 Sunday–Thursday

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From previous page

room at the Crossroads. Arianne Bautista, owner of CarmelBarre, will lead a 45-minute barre class followed by a tasting of five McIntyre wines, including its sparkling l’Homme Qui Ris. All workout levels are welcome, and modifications are available. Register through Eventbrite or by emailing taste@mcintyrevineyards.com or visiting the tasting room, and bring a yoga mat or towel, water, and a donation in cash or check. “This event will be sure to get you moving, spur some laughter, and all proceeds go to the Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County,” organizers said.

Sur and Scheid

All month, Sur at the Barnyard shopping center will donate 20 percent of every dollar spent on lunch or dinner (and 10 percent on Happy Hour dollars) to BCAG — but customers must download the special coupon from the Pink Partner Dining Coupon tab at www.bcagmc.org and bring it with them in order to make the donation happen.

And Scheid Vineyards, which has a tasting room at San Carlos and Seventh in downtown Carmel, is donating 15 percent of all October sales of its award-winning 2017 Pinot Noir rosé to BCAG.

■ **Benefit for Figge Scholarships**

The 2nd Annual Meet the Makers Art & Wine Walk in downtown Carmel, a collaboration of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, the Visit Carmel tourism group and the monthly Carmel Art Walk, will raise money for the Peter Figge Memorial Scholarship Fund Saturday, Oct. 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Sixteen locally owned art galleries, eight local wineries and several food purveyors are participating, with wine-tasting — which costs \$25 per person, all of which goes to the scholarship fund — starting in Su Vecino Court on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth and in San Carlos Square on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth.

Wineries slated to pour include De Tierra Vineyards, Holman Ranch, Kori Wines, Scheid Vineyards, Scratch, Talbott, Trio Carmel (which carries I. Brand & Family, Mesa Del Sol, Odonata and Pelerin), Windy Oaks Estate and Wrath, while those providing snacks will be Carmel Honey Company, Claudio’s Bakery, Olivier Napa Valley,

Continues next page

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From previous page

Percy's Pies and Trio Carmel.

Touring the art galleries is free, of course. For more information and to purchase wine-tasting tickets in advance, visit www.carmelcalifornia.com/event-meet-the-makers 312.htm.

Hope Horses & Ribs

The nonprofit Hope Horses & Kids will hold a fundraiser, Hope Horses & Ribs, at Rancho El Portrero, 27050 Rancho San Carlos Road in Carmel Valley, Saturday, Oct. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. The fifth annual barbecue, auction and demonstration of equine-assisted therapy will raise money for the organization, which was founded in

2010 and is based at Indian Springs Ranch in Salinas.

To help children with physical disabilities and emotional, cognitive and behavioral challenges, HHK's equine assistants provide a variety of experiences that the kids likely would never be exposed to anywhere else, according to spokeswoman Valerie Fermor.

Jeffrey's Grill & Catering in Carmel Valley will provide the food, including guacamole, salsa and chips, baby back ribs with cilantro and barbecue sauce, grilled marinated chicken breast with avocado salsa, baked spinach-mushroom-leek polenta casserole, mixed green salad, garlic bread, and lemon bars and chocolate chip cookies. Scheid Vineyards will bring the wine. Andy & Mandy will play the tunes.

An auction to raise money for the nonprofit will include a horsemanship clinic, oil and giclee paintings by talented local artists, yoga lessons, a tennis party for kids, a pony party, spa certificates, a dog basket, private ballroom dance lessons, hotel packages and a stay in a vacation home, Fermor said.

Tickets are \$25 per person. For more information, visit www.hopehorseskids.org.

Cream and Crumbles cooking competition

Cream and Crumbles, the new soft-serve ice cream shop in the old white Victorian known as the Hart Mansion at 649 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove, has introduced a "nonprofit pop-up restaurant initiative," according to owner Sue Rosenstock.

"Whip it Up Wednesday will offer aspiring local chefs a chance to run their own venue on Wednesday evenings at the Hart Mansion, with dates to be determined," she explained. "All net proceeds will go to participating chefs and Pacific Grove public schools."

Whip it Up Wednesdays will also host cooking competitions with P.G. High School students enrolled in the school's year-long culinary program, and all net proceeds will be donated to PGHS, where most of the ice cream shop's employees go to school, according to Rosenstock.

On Oct. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. sophomore Bella Green will face off against junior Hayden McCraner, with each preparing an appetizer, entrée and dessert. Contestants will be allowed to choose one person to help them in the kitchen and will receive ongoing support from chef Andrew Olsen,

who works at the ice cream shop. Guests will vote for their favorite dishes, meet the teen chefs and hear the winners announced at the end of the evening.

Reservations are \$35 per person, payable by cash, check or Venmo. For more information, go to www.creamandcrumbles.com, and to ask questions or be added to the mailing list, email sue@creamandcrumbles.com.

Big Basin at Forks Corks

Big Basin Vineyards in the Santa Cruz Mountains will be featured at the next Forks Corks Action dinner in the California Market at Pacific's Edge restaurant at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands Oct. 17. The winemaker dinner series always brings key figures from the guest wineries to tell stories and provide insight, while executive chef Chris Vacca prepares four courses to accompany their wines.

The dinner will begin on the restaurant's stunning glass patio at 6 p.m. with shrimp and corn cakes with salsa verde served with 2018 rosé of Rhône red varietals (carignan, grenache, mourvedre and syrah), and then move into the famous wine room at 6:30.

The first course will be Italian dumplings with brown butter and sage served alongside 2016 Coastview Vineyard chardonnay. Next, stuffed chicken leg with truffles and veal sweetbreads will accompany 2016 Lester Family Vineyards pinot noir, and then beef Wellington with sauce madeira and foraged mushrooms will be served with 2014 Rattlesnake Rock Estate Vineyard syrah.

Dinner costs \$130 per person, including tax and tip, and tickets are available at forkscorksactionoctoberwinemakersdinner.eventbrite.com.

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- 3:00-3:30pm Tours of Fire Boat at California Dock
- 3:30pm Free Wharf Birthday Cake (in front of Abalonetti)
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Weekends from Friday, December 6 thru Sunday, December 22

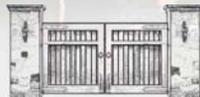
10th Annual Whalefest Monterey
Saturday & Sunday, January 25-26, 2020

The 2nd Annual Meet the Makers Art & Wine Walk will help raise money for the Figge Scholarship Fund while giving guests the opportunity to check out more than a dozen downtown art galleries - including Galerie Plein Aire - and chat with the creators, sip wine and nibble on snacks.



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• DECEMBER 7 • 8:00 PM

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• DECEMBER 17 • 7:30 PM

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THE DOO WOP PROJECT PRESENTED BY SBL ENTERTAINMENT
• FEBRUARY 23 • 7:00 PM



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MUSIC

From page 31A

Bough is located on Monte Verde near Eighth.

The festival continues through Oct. 13. For tickets or a complete schedule of events, visit philipglasscenter.org.

Prize-winning pianist returns

More than a decade after she last played here, pianist **Olga Kern** presents a recital Sunday, October 13, at Sunset Center. The performance is the first of the nonprofit Carmel Music Society's new season.

A first place winner at the prestigious 2011 Van Cliburn Piano Competition, Kern founded her own contest for young pianists, which debuted three years ago in New Mexico. The Russian-American instrumentalist teaches at the Manhattan School of Music.

At Sunset Sunday, Kern will play music by Beethoven, Gershwin, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, Alexander Scriabin and Mily Alexeyevich Balakirev. She will wrap up the concert with Balakirev's *Islamey: Oriental Fantasy, Op. 18* — a piece so challenging that the composer once famously declared that he could not play parts of it.

"Olga has an amazing stage presence," **Peter Thorp** of the Carmel Music Society said. "It has been more than 10 years since she played here and she is returning with an amazing concert lineup."

The concert begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$45 to \$60. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-9938.

Something for everybody

There's something for just about everybody this week at Golden State Theatre in Monterey, which hosts shows by **Get the Led Out** (Oct. 11), **The Newsboys** (Oct. 12) and **Michael Franti** and Spearhead (Oct. 14).

With lead singer and Robert Plant-soundalike **Paul Sinclair** at the helm, the Philadelphia-based Get the Led Out pays tribute to the music of Led Zeppelin. The music starts at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$33 to \$55.

One of the biggest names in Christian rock, the Newsboys are on tour to support their 20th album, "United." The band was co-founded in Australia in 1985 — and still led today — by singer-songwriter **Peter Furler**. The show begins at 6 p.m., and tickets are \$70 to \$158.

Franti serves up a dance-friendly mix of hip-hop, funk, reggae and progressive politics. The music begins at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$56 to \$100.

Golden State Theatre is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

Live music Oct. 11-17

Sunset Center's Outside Terrace Stage — singer-songwriter **Ace de la Vergne** presents a free concert (Friday at 5:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Ninth.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — The Big Sur Fiddle Camp presents "Colors of Spain" with singer **Carne Gari**, cellists **Gabriel Fiol** and **Georgy Gusev**, and percussionist **Nacho Arimany** (Spanish music, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 104 West Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-3115.

Barmel — **The Levi Jack Band** (rock, Friday at 7

p.m.); **WuWu** with singer-songwriters **Tommy Howbert** and **Kristin Gradwohl** ("eclectic indie duo," Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriters **Diatom Deli & Thom Roy** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — **Along Came Betty** (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

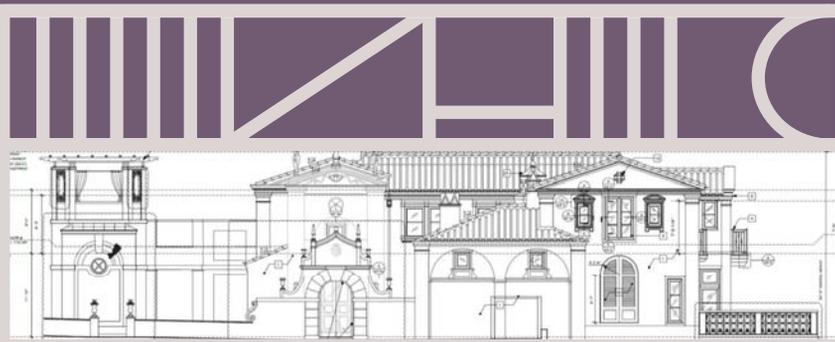
Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Electric X** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Vybe** (rock and blues, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Mira Goto** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); **Feather** (folk, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **The Santosha Bradley Duo** ("funky Latin jazz," Sunday at 1 p.m.); **The Scotty Wright Quartet** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Jackie Bristow** and guitarist **March Punch** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer **Janice Perl Marotta** with **The David Morwood Jazz Band** and special guests (Friday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Frank Buchanon**, keyboardist **Bill Spencer** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Alex Lucero** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Matt**

See MORE MUSIC next page



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MORE MUSIC

From previous page

Santry (Sunday at 3 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Ace de la Vergne** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road,

(831) 293-7500.

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.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **B & The Hive** (“conscious indie rock,” Friday at 6 p.m.); **Animal Collective** (experimental pop, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Jackie Bristow** and guitarist **March Punch** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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.

Puma Road tasting room in Monterey — **Grove Acre** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.); **Transit Soul** (Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Stephen**

J. Shook (Wednesday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St. (Portola Plaza) Call (831) 747-1911.

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, Carmel Highlands (831) 620-1234.

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.);

Andrea’s Fault (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Boscoe’s Brood** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Out of the Blue** (“soul rock,” Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** and multi-instrumentalist **Ben Herod** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.,



Michael Franti and Spearhead perform Oct. 14 at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

MORE SPORTS

From page 30A

vision champion will play the No. 3 team from the Gabilan Division to determine the third CCS qualifier from the PCAL.

Looking ahead (Oct. 11-17)

Cross country — Saturday: Carmel at Crystal Springs Invitational (9 a.m.). Wednesday: Carmel at PCAL Gabilan/Mission Division meet, Toro Park (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina, Stevenson at PCAL Cypress meet, Toro Park (3:30 p.m.).

Field hockey — Friday: Carmel at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.); Stevenson at Monterey (3:30 p.m.) Wednesday: Santa Catalina at Salinas (6 p.m.); Monterey at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina at Greenfield (4 p.m.).

Football — Friday: Carmel vs. Palma, Rabobank Stadium in Salinas (7:30 p.m.). Saturday: Pacific Grove at Stevenson (2 p.m.).

Girls golf — Tuesday: Carmel vs. Salinas, Corral de Tierra Country Club in Salinas (3:30 p.m.); Santa Catalina vs. Steven-

son, Spyglass Hill Golf Course (4 p.m.). Thursday: Salinas vs. Santa Catalina, Old Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey (3:30 p.m.).

Girls tennis — Tuesday: Monterey at Stevenson (4 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina at Stevenson (4 p.m.).

Girls volleyball — Saturday: Carmel, Stevenson at Carmel Padre Invitational (8 a.m.). Tuesday: Santa Catalina at Alisal (6 p.m.); Alvarez at Carmel (6:30 p.m.); Gonzales at Stevenson (6:30 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina at King City (6 p.m.); Carmel at Christopher (6:30 p.m.); Rancho San Juan at Stevenson (6:30 p.m.).

Boys water polo — Friday: Stevenson at Soquel (5 p.m.). Tuesday: Stevenson vs. Palma, Hartnell College (5 p.m.). Wednesday: Monterey at Carmel (5 p.m.). Thursday: Palma at Carmel (5 p.m.). Stevenson at Christopher (5 p.m.).

Girls water polo — Saturday: Stevenson at Milpitas Tournament (TBA). Monday: Gilroy at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.). Pacific Grove at Carmel (6 p.m.). Tuesday: Stevenson vs. Salinas, Hartnell College (7 p.m.). Thursday: Salinas at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.); Carmel at Alvarez (4 p.m.); Stevenson at Christopher (7 p.m.).

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

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Portrait project gives student artists a new look at art and life

BRINGING ITS “three-ring circus of creativity” to Carmel, the Youth Arts Collective recently unveiled a portrait project in Sunset Center’s Marjorie Evans Gallery that explores how we look at aging. The gallery will host a reception for the young artists, ages 14 to 22, Oct. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The project paired Youth Arts Collective student artists with artists who are seniors. In each case, the student met with the older artist for cookies and conversation and took photos of their counterparts. Later, each student painted two pieces — one of the elder, and the other a self-portrait.



A new exhibit at Sunset Center’s Marjorie Evans Gallery showcases student artists who participated in a cross-generational portrait project.

“It’s a remarkable show with a remarkable message echoing across generations,” Youth Arts Collective co-founder

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Meg Biddle told The Pine Cone.

Founded in 2000 and located in downtown Monterey, the collective provides studio space and mentoring for its young artists.

The exhibit continues through the end of the month. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ Glass pumpkins come to life

Just as he does each year when the leaves start to turn, artist Nick Leonoff offers a glass blowing demonstration Saturday, Oct. 12, from 5 to 6 p.m., at his Carmel Valley Village studio and gallery.

Besides showing how he makes art out of molten glass, Leonoff presents a display of glass pumpkins, which come in “an expansive array of color, form and design to celebrate the harvest season.” “Come explore the delightful patch of the harvest collectables and tour the studios to

get a behind-the-scenes look at the glass blowing process,” Leonoff suggests.

Wine, refreshments and small bites will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. The studio and gallery is located near Jerome’s

See ART page 39A

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info online: pursuit.luckyvalleypress.com

ART

From page 37A

Market at 13766 Center St., Suite G3, Carmel Valley. Call (831) 241-1046.

Go away sunny day

Continuing his fascination with dreary weather, painter **Thomas Hawley** shares his latest seascapes, which are notable for their dark skies and ominous clouds. The show has been on display at Testarossa Winery in Carmel Valley since mid-September, and the tasting room will be the site of a reception for Hawley Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

Titled "Calm Before the Storm," the show continues through Oct. 20. The tasting room is located at 15 W. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 298-7726.

Library hosts teen photo contest

So who is going to be the Monterey Peninsula's next famous fine art photographer?

Entries are being accepted for the Carmel Public Library's 8th Annual Teen Photography Contest, and the theme this year is self-portraits. The deadline for submissions

is Nov. 1.

To enter, contestants must be 13 to 18, and attend school in Monterey County. Photographs — in JPEG or TIF formats — can be emailed to: lwalling@ci.carmel.ca.us. Prints can be dropped off at the Harrison Branch Library's reference desk at Ocean & Lincoln. Please include your name, age and school with the photograph.

The winners will receive gift cards to Del Monte Center, and their images will be displayed at the Harrison Branch Library.



Famous for his pumpkins, Nick Leonoff presents a glass blowing demonstration Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. at his Carmel Valley Village studio and gallery.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Email is the most efficient way to place the following listings and ads.

Service Directory:
email your ad copy and artwork to service@carmelpinecone.com

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

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

DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 1:00 P.M.



CALENDAR

Oct. 12 – All Saints Day School Fall Festival, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 8060 Carmel Valley Road. Carnival attractions for all ages. Wristbands for rides and games \$25 each. Kids 3 and under are free. Haunted house, games, rides, food, beer, prizes, and Kid's Shop.

Oct. 12 – Hope, Horses and Ribs, 1 to 5 p.m. at Rancho El Portrero, 27050 Ranch San Carlos Road, Carmel Valley. Highly sought-after silent and live auction items, world-class barbecue fare, live music, wine tastings and the opportunity to learn about Hope Horses & Kids, and experience the Equine Assisted Learning Process first-hand during our equine demonstrations! Purchase your tickets today at www.hopehorseskids.org



Oct. 13 – "A Gay Affair" Award and Art Show Event hosted by Gary Paul Baker to benefit Monterey Peninsula Pride, 4 to 8 p.m. at Wave Street Studios, 774 Wave St. Tickets available at Eventbrite for a minimum donation of \$25. For more information please email agayaffair@yahoo.com or instagram @agayaffair

Oct. 13 – The Wharf will hold its 174th Birthday Celebration with free birthday cake served at 3:30 p.m. Meet the Monterey mayor, fire, police and local authors. Fun stiltwalkers, face painters, giant balloon artist, costumed marine animals, birthday princesses and more. Monterey fisheries historian Tim Thomas will offer a free Wharf Walk from 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Wharf merchants will have special birthday bites for purchase. Montereywharf.com

Wednesday mornings in October – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Functional Tai Chi. Aspire guests (that's you!) are invited to join this class at no cost, 10 to 11 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 2920 2nd Ave., Marina. No need to be a Montage Wellness Center member. Improve balance, agility, strength and coordination with this ancient form of martial arts. This class is designed to help older adults stay healthy and active by focusing on core balance. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2019

Oct. 15 – Ikebana demonstration by Mitsuko Maruyama, 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Pebble Beach Community Services District at 3101 Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Guest fee of \$5 includes refreshments. Mention Ikebana for free entry to Pebble Beach. Please visit: www.ikebanamontereybay.weebly.com

Oct. 16 – New Carmel Public Library Foundation program! Fireside Chats at the Library, "Navigating Democracy in the Era of Big Data & Deep Fakes," 6:30 p.m. at Carmel Public Library, Ocean Avenue and Lincoln, Carmel. Leading the discussion will be Andrew Drummond, Ph.D., CSUMB's associate dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Space is limited. Registration required. Free. Email afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or call (831) 624-2811.

Oct. 17 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Emotional Eating, a Community Connections Class. Have you ever found yourself craving something sweet, salty, or comforting, even when you aren't hungry? Join us to learn what emotional eating is, how it works, and strategies for dealing with it, 10 to 11 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 2920 2nd Ave., Marina Free and open to the public. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2019

Oct. 19-20 – Carmel Pops 2019 benefits youth scholarship and education programs of local theatrical groups. Gracie Poletti hosts music, song and all that jazz featuring the MJF All-Star Band, CAPA Ballet Company and MoCoHoVo Ensemble. Staged by Forest Theater Guild in association with the DeFaria Company. Tickets and info at: www.foresttheaterguild.org

Oct. 20 – Annual "Howl-O-Ween Dog Photos and Costume Contest" fun-raiser to benefit Max's Helping Paws. Dress your dog to the canines for a pre-Halloween party at Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Prizes will be awarded in multiple categories, from funniest, to most creative, to scariest. \$30 donation includes professional digital photo. Event begins 10 a.m. with runway judging at 12:30 p.m. Event benefits Max's Helping Paws Foundation. Register at: howl-o-ween.eventbrite.com.

Oct. 21 – "Steinbeck's Strong Women: Wives, Agents, Sisters, Friends" will be presented by Steinbeck scholar and author Susan Shillinglaw at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m., Ninth and San Carlos. Augmented with Power-point visuals, Shillinglaw introduces fascinating details and little known aspects of Steinbeck's personal relationships. Book signing and coffee/tea reception immediately follow the program. Members free; guests \$10, includes reception. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184

Oct. 24 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Supermarket Smarts, a Community Connections Class. Learn to navigate the supermarket to benefit your health, avoid temptation, and out-smart false claims and advertising, 10 to 11 a.m. at SVMC Diabetes & Endocrine Center, 355 Abbott St., Suite 200, 2nd floor, Salinas. Free and open to the public. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2019

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
CVS/pharmacy #9612, 6 The Crossroads, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey
Mailing Address: One CVS Drive, Woonsocket, RI 02895
Registered Owner(s): Longs Drug Stores California, L.L.C., One CVS Drive, Woonsocket, RI 02895; California
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/20/2008
S/ Melanie K. Luker, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 20, 2019
10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1/19
CNS-3301876#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2019. (PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
CVS/pharmacy #1300, 662 E Boronda Rd, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey
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This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed

above on 10/20/2008.
S/ Melanie K. Luker, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 20, 2019
10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1/19
CNS-3301908#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2019. (PC1013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
CVS/pharmacy #9349, 347 E Alisal St, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey
Mailing Address: One CVS Drive, Woonsocket, RI 02895
Registered Owner(s): Longs Drug Stores California, L.L.C., One CVS Drive, Woonsocket, RI 02895; California
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/20/2008.
S/ Melanie K. Luker, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 20, 2019
10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1/19
CNS-3301901#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2019. (PC1014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

CVS/pharmacy #3050, 268 Reservation Rd, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey
Mailing Address: One CVS Drive, Woonsocket, RI 02895
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This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/20/2008.
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 20, 2019
10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1/19
CNS-3301906#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2019. (PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
CVS/pharmacy #9320, 686 Light-house Ave, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey
Mailing Address: One CVS Drive, Woonsocket, RI 02895
Registered Owner(s): Longs Drug Stores California, L.L.C., One CVS Drive, Woonsocket, RI 02895; California
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/20/2008.
S/ Melanie K. Luker, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 20, 2019
10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1/19

CNS-3301883#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2019. (PC1016)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. LA TIERRA REALTY
2. LA TIERRA HOMES AND RANCH
3. LA TIERRA HOME & RANCH
One Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 221535, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LA TIERRA INC., One Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.
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 N/A.
S/ Lisa Guthrie, President
Oct. 1, 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 Oct. 1, 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: Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2019. (PC1017)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.C. & B & P 24073 et seq.)

ESCROW NO: 26380-ND
DATE: October 7, 2019
Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named seller that a sale that may constitute a bulk sale has been or will be made.
The individuals, partnership, or corporate names and the business addresses of the seller are: **Steven Peter Park and Young R Park 26541 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93923**. The individuals, partnership, or corporate names and the business addresses of the buyer are: **H2K LLC 26541 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93923**

As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: **NONE KNOWN**. The assets sold or to be sold are described in general as: **ALL FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TRADE-NAME, GOODWILL, LEASE LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, COVENANT NOT TO COMPLETE, ABC LICENSE & ALL OTHER ASSETS OF THE BUSINESS KNOWN AS: Mountain Mike's Pizza AND ARE LOCATED AT: 26541 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93923**. The place, and date on or after which, the Bulk Sale is to be consummated: **Business & Escrow Service Center, Inc. 3031 Tisch Way, Suite 310 San Jose, CA 95128 on or before 10/29/2019**. The last date to file claims is 10/29/2019, unless there is a liquor license transferring in which case claims may be filed until the date the license transfers.
BUYER'S SIGNATURE: H2K LLC By: Hea Kyung Kim, Managing Member. By: Hyuntae Kim, Chief Executive Officer 10/11/19
CNS-3302586#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: October 11, 2019. (PC1018)

LEGALS DEADLINE:

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

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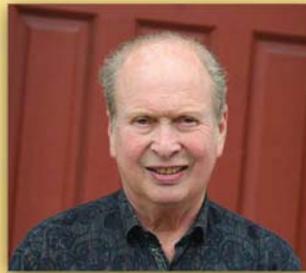
MATT BEAUDIN
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Forest Hill



KELVIN JACOBS
Wild Fish



RICARDO MIRELES
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SECTION RE ■ October 11-17, 2019

More than 140 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

In Your *Dreams*



Real Estate
Home & Garden



■ This week's cover, located in Quail Meadows, is brought to you by Canning Properties Group of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 11-17, 2019



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This sophisticated Quail Meadows modern farmhouse was extensively renovated in 2019 and hosts both valley and ocean views on 11 sunny acres. Offering ideal indoor/outdoor entertaining, the estate includes a 4 bed main house, 2 bed/bath caretaker's unit, artist studio, barn with equestrian facilities, and space for 7 cars.

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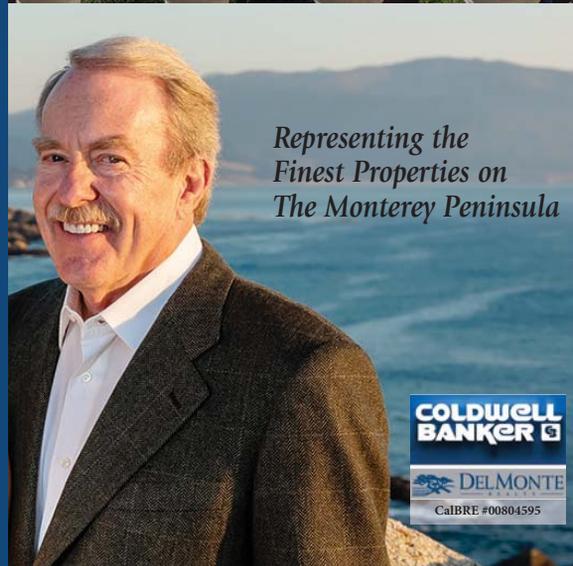
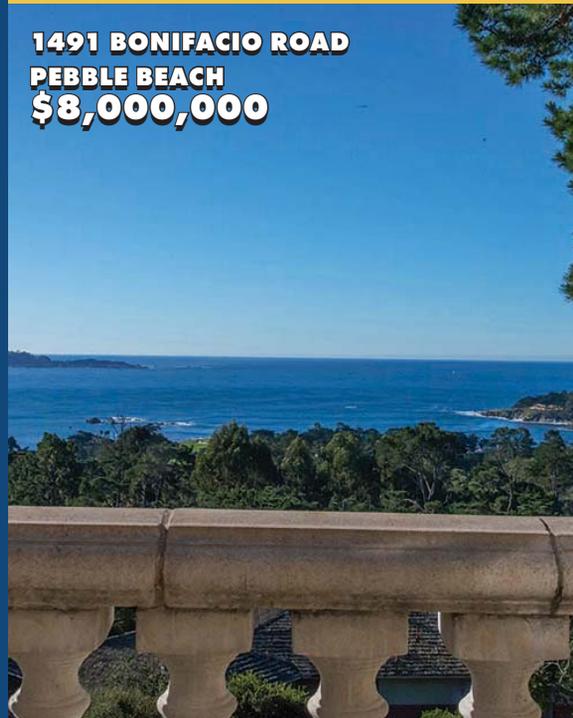
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Real Estate Sales Sept. 29 - Oct. 5

Carmel

Upper Ragsdale Drive — \$899,500
Montage Health to Pediatric Properties LLC
APN: 259-222-003

Junipero Street, 4 NW of Tenth Avenue — \$951,409
Santos Trust and Eric Benton to Jiaxing Zhang and Yuanyuan Ding
APN: 010-076-007

24423 San Mateo Avenue — \$1,150,000
Allason and Judith Clark to Angie and Shirley Montalvo
APN: 009-041-015

See HOME SALES page 6 IYD



Exquisite Carmel Valley Estate
5 Beds, 3.5 Baths ■ 2.88 Acres ■ \$3,700,000
www.100Panetta.com



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LISATALLEYDEANPROPERTIES.COM
DRE#01401218

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CARMEL - PEBBLE BEACH

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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THEPEBBLEBEACHLOTS.COM



1461 LISBON LN, PEBBLE BEACH | \$1,400,000
This substantial lot is found on the back-half of the 13th green and features views through a greenbelt to the fairway | Approx 1.42 acres | Poppy2Lot11.com



3892 RONDA ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH | \$3,995,000
Immaculate and comfortable estate home and guest house on a beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre with peeks to the sea | 3892RondaRoad.com

FROM THE JO MORA TRUST COLLECTION

"CARMEL LEGENDS"

JO MORA IN CARMEL BY PETER HILLER (Part 1 of 3)

Few artistic legacies are more interesting than that of Joseph Jacinto "Jo" Mora (1876-1947). Mora's artistic gifts range over a wide variety of mediums including drawing, painting, illustration, cartooning, sculpture, photography, mapmaking and writing; their diversity being an amazing accomplishment for one person. Mora was born in Uruguay on October 22, 1876, moved to the eastern United States when he was very young and then, after attending several art schools on the east coast and working as an illustrator and cartoonist in the Boston area, spent the rest of his adult life living and working in the western United States. He lived the last twenty-seven of his years in Carmel and Pebble Beach. In 1920 Mora found himself, along with his wife Grace and children Joey (who would eventually open a leather and silversmith shop in Carmel) and Patty, moving to Carmel from the bay area to work on what was to become his masterpiece - the Father Serra Cenotaph, located in the now Jo Mora Chapel in the Carmel Mission. Carmel priest Ramon Mestres, an admirer of Mora's work, commissioned Mora to create the bronze and travertine memorial, along with a cross and altar, that were dedicated during the Serra Pageant on October 12, 1924 at the mission.

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LUXURY PROPERTIES



Just minutes south of downtown Carmel, along the dramatic Point Lobos coastline.
5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$15,950,000 ■ www.LobosViews.com



4 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$5,750,000 ■ www.3200RedWolfCarmel.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4PM
Camino Real 3NE of 13th

3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,295,000 ■ www.CaminoReal3NEof13th.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,998,000 ■ www.539PaseoVenadis.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,895,000 ■ www.SereneSanJuan.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3PM
26000 Junipero Avenue

3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,425,000 ■ www.26000Junipero.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,395,000 ■ www.Junipero4SWofAlta.com





CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

MONTEREY LUXURY PROPERTIES

OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30PM
316 Pasadera Court



5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$2,675,000 ■ www.316PasaderaCourt.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,895,000 ■ www.132ForestAve.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,595,000 ■ www.158Littlefield.com



OPEN SUN 1-3:30PM
430 Laurel Avenue

4 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,375,000 ■ www.430LaurelAvenue.com



4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,250,000 ■ www.CaleraCanyon.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,247,000 ■ www.5SomersetVale.com

CARMEL VALLEY LUXURY PROPERTIES



4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$4,750,000 ■ www.ViaLaGitana.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ www.15EncinaCarmelValley.com



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



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,225,000 ■ www.CarmelValleyAdobe.com



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PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



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



7 beds, 7.5 baths ■ \$13,998,000 ■ www.3347-17MileDrive.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$9,795,000 ■ www.LodgedAway.com



5 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$5,200,000 ■ www.3929RondaRoad.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,950,000 ■ www.3181BirdRock.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ www.4008Sunridge.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,395,000 ■ www.2876OakKnollRd.com



5 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,295,000 ■ www.1096SawmillGulch.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,200,000 ■ www.2816SloatRoad.com



5 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,249,000 ■ www.4103Crest.com

HOME SALES

From page 2 IYD

Carmel (con't.)

26351 Camino Real — \$2,695,000

Jon and Marie Sorrell to Celia Puff
APN: 009-502-006

Carmel Valley

88 Del Mesa Carmel — \$475,000

Darlene Keaton to Douglas and Kathleen Porter
APN: 015-444-009

132 Del Mesa Carmel — \$590,000

Philip and Margaret Quast to Brook and Ashlee Temple
APN: 015-449-003

43 Steffoni Avenue — \$609,000



1642 Sonado Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,100,000

Steven and Anita Reichart to Michael and Patricia Grant
APN: 197-091-018

4000 Rio Road unit 39 — \$730,000

Amy Donahue and John MacDonald to

Mitchell Friedman and Arete Nicholas
APN: 015-541-039

90 Valley Vista Road — \$790,000

Peter Meckel to Desmond Nault and
Jessica Lautzenhiser
APN: 187-471-002

26040 Via Portola — \$799,000

William and Daniel McClendon and Anna Allen to
Lance Montgomery and Jennifer Eaves
APN: 015-151-026

25355 Tierra Grande Avenue — \$820,000

Patricia Butcher to Peter and Katy Kozachik
APN: 169-363-002

95 Boronda Road — \$1,010,000

Tracy Rushmer to Edward and Julie Cramer
APN: 189-091-011

See ESCROW page 12 IYD

*Newly Priced in Pebble Beach
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ALEX J HEISINGER

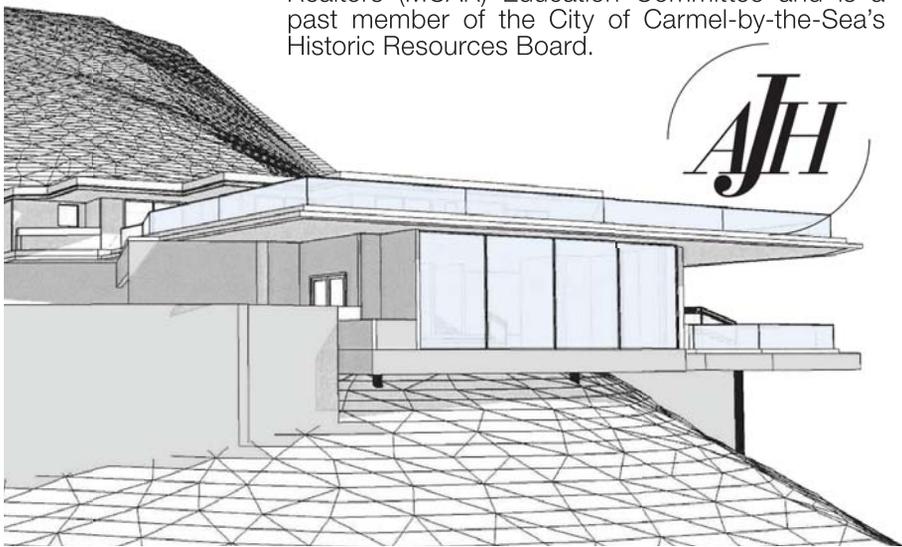
LOCAL KNOWLEDGE AT YOUR DISPOSAL

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



CARMEL 0 Mount Devon Road

2.3 ACRE LOT WITH PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS | \$750,000



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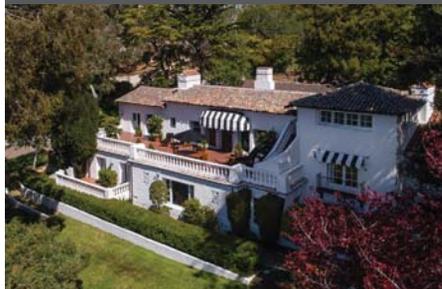


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PRIVATE VIEW OF LUSH LINKS OF PEBBLE BEACH
7 BEDS | 7.5 BATHS | 7,299 SQ. FT. | \$14,999,000

OPEN SAT 1-3



268 MONTEREY DUNES WAY, MOSS LANDING
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 2,722 sq. ft. | \$1,898,000

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PRIVATE GATED COMMUNITY WITH OCEAN VIEWS
2 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,381 sq. ft. | \$1,125,000

IMMACULATE MONTEREY HOME



PRISTINE HOME UPGRADED THROUGHOUT
3 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,879 sq. ft. | \$1,095,000

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BREATHTAKING VALLEY AND OCEAN VIEWS!
5 Beds | 3 Baths | 3,248 sq. ft. | \$998,000

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3



1108 MONTECITO AVE, PACIFIC GROVE
4 Beds | 2.5 Baths | 1,813 sq. ft. | \$949,000



San Carlos & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

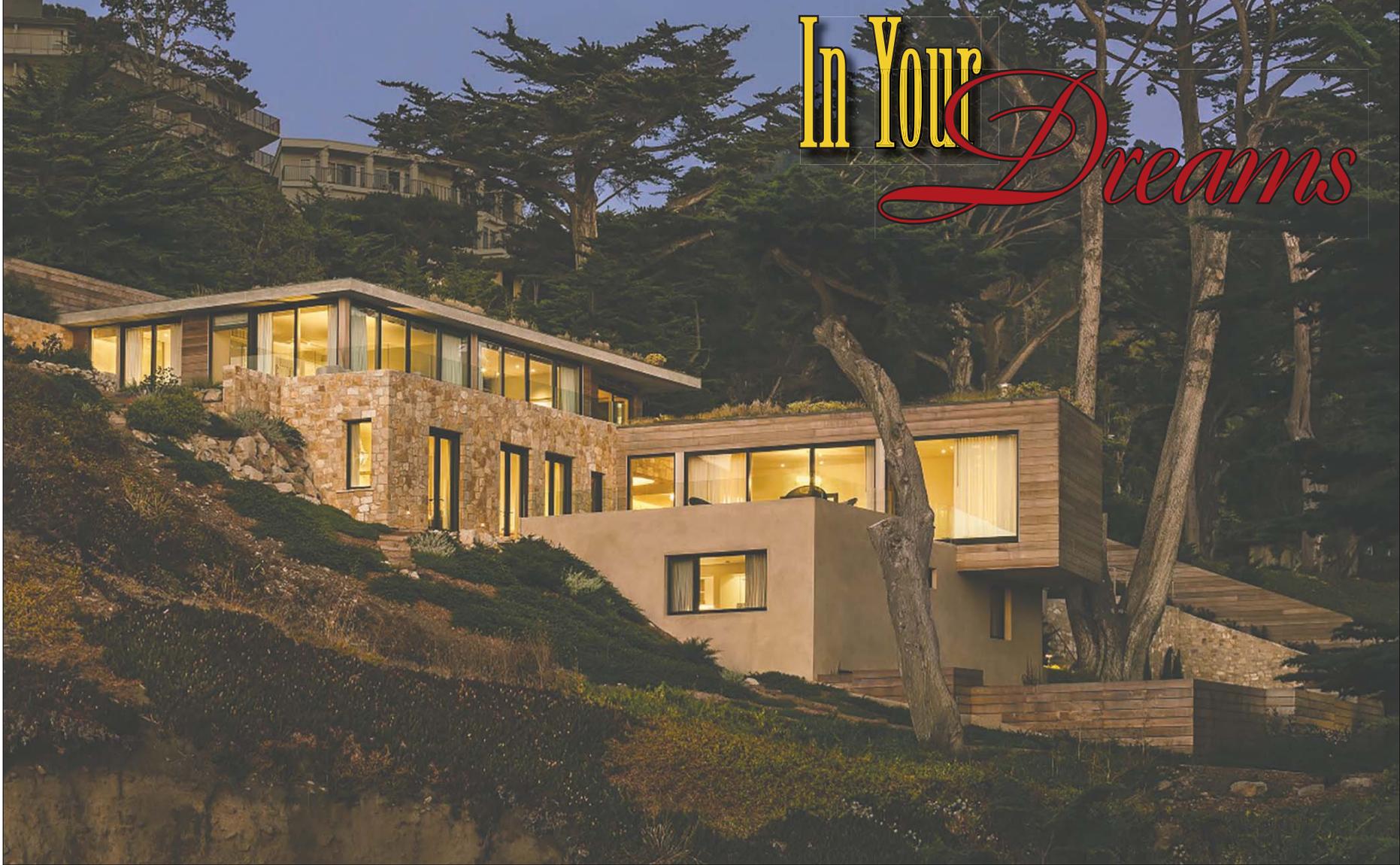
Morgan Court on
Lincoln between
Ocean & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

211 Grand Avenue
Pacific Grove



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In Your Dreams



A HOUSE WITH A POOL AND PUTTING GREEN, ALL ON THE EDGE OF FOREVER

By ELAINE HESSER

IN MOST places, having an address along a highway isn't particularly desirable, let alone prestigious. Not so here, where 230 Highway 1 means "across the street from the Highlands Inn with awesome ocean views."

The home with the unusual address is a 6,670-square-foot, multilevel structure with five bedrooms, five full baths and three half-baths that was designed by local architect Mary Ann Schickentanz and built by Hunt Brothers Con-

struction. From its perch above the Pacific, it also lays claim to stunning sunsets and whale's-eye views of the south end of Point Lobos.

so machine. The roomy butler's pantry can minimize trips to the grocery store, but even though it feels like it's far away, the house is just minutes from shopping. Take your espresso outside for a little putting practice on the built-in green. The scenery could distract even the most focused of golfers, while kibitzers can enjoy the warmth of a heated bench and a fire pit. While you're there, contemplate what to make for dinner on the barbecue grill/smoker combo.

Two bedrooms suitable for children or adults have en suite bathrooms and walk-in closets. Dining and living/family areas complete the main level, which also has artfully concealed storage space and a laundry room.

Downstairs, a gym, guest suite with a kitchenette, and additional living areas await, while ascending to the upper level brings you to the master suite and pool. Don't worry, visiting swimmers won't have to use your shower — an outdoor half-bath and changing room take care of that — and there's a sauna and hot tub to soothe tired muscles.

Modern design

Need more zen? Follow up your workout and soak with something from the ground floor's 1,000-bottle wine cellar, which you can stock with your faves on a short drive to town or sunny Carmel Valley.

Now, it's probably just one of this reporter's quirks, but a television turns out to be a rather entertaining feature of the master suite, in more ways than one. Press an icon on your iPad or smartphone — which can be used to control many of the home's features — and a subtle hum signals the beginning of a flat-screen's measured mechanical journey from beneath the bed



PHOTOS/(TOP) ROBERT CANFIELD, (ABOVE) RYAN ROSENE

(Top) Looking uphill toward Highway 1, the home on the sloping road across from the Highlands Inn is as welcoming from the outside as it is sleek and beautiful within. The master bedroom level (middle) includes an infinity pool that feeds into a waterfall down the side of the house, while an expansive outdoor living area, bathroom, hot tub and sauna bring the spa life home. **(Above)** One of the many areas that was created for relaxing and soaking in the scenery, this living room includes built-in shelving, ready for books and objets d'art.

See VIEW page 16 IYD

Racing in the rain, the choices we make, and whether they really matter

WHEN I heard that one of my favorite books, “The Art of Racing in the Rain,” had been made into a movie, I read it again, and even knowing the story’s outcome, I still enjoyed it as much as the first time. It’s an unusual book told through the eyes of a dog named Enzo, and author Garth Stein carries off this difficult writing technique with charming believability. Knowing how to race in the rain is analogous to knowing how to live one’s life. Danny, the novel’s protagonist, lives his life with honor and integrity in the face of adversities that would have most of us making a permanent pit stop after the first spinout. He is forced to make difficult choices throughout the book.

Grand title, humble pay

I was reminded of the struggle of making difficult choices while listening to a fascinating discourse given by Barry Schwartz, professor emeritus of psychology at Swarthmore College, at the recent Authors and Ideas Festival. Schwartz believes that freedom of choice is a core

value of citizens living in an autonomous society.

“We make the most of our freedoms by learning to make good choices about the things that matter, while unburdening ourselves from too much concern about the things that don’t,” Schwartz said.

I wanted to write when I finished college. The only job

was more than 30 years before I took the fork that got me back on the road to writing. The desire was there all along, waiting for someone to yell, “Gentlemen, start your Underwoods.” I understood that if I knew where I wanted to go, I would find the road to get me there. As Enzo says in the book: “The car goes where your eyes go.”

Tossing a stick

How many forks in the road of life have you come to? In the opening scene of “Yojimbo,” a film by the great Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, a samurai arrives at a fork in the road and decides which way to go by throwing a stick in the air and seeing which way it points when it lands. Taking the road to the right, he comes to a village where the story begins. We will never know where he would have arrived if the stick had sent him to the left.

When I first moved to Northern California, I was trav-

See **GERVASE** page 16 IYD

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

open to me was writing advertising copy for the old Burroughs Adding Machine Company. I was given the grand title of “creative writer.” Although the title was grand, the compensation was humble.

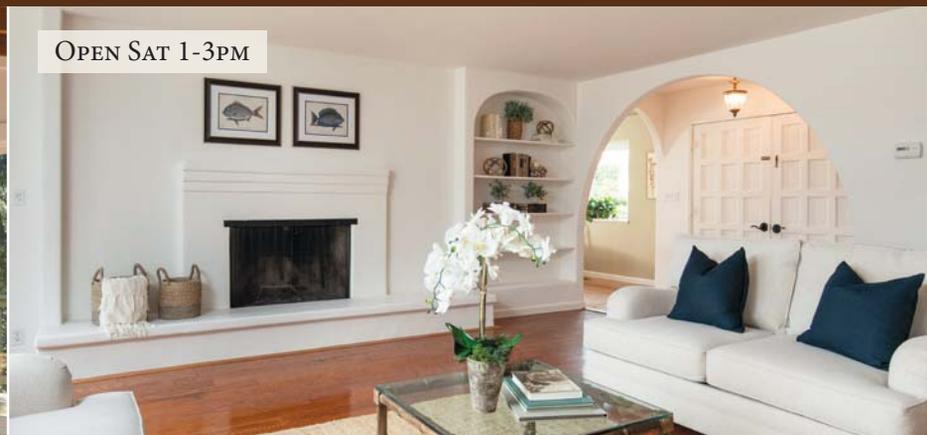
My next job had nothing to do with writing but had everything to do with being able to support a family. It

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OPEN SAT 12-2PM

14 Boronda Road, Carmel Valley | 3 Bed & 5 Bath | 14BorondaRd.com | \$1,650,000
Fabulous, cool, heavenly little acre in the sunshine of Carmel Valley.



OPEN SAT 1-3PM

26075 Dougherty Place, Carmel | 4 Bed & 3 Bath | 26075Dougherty.com | \$1,295,000
Spacious, light and airy single-level home – early Carmel Valley. 2 Greenhouses!



BOBBIE EHRENPREIS

Bobbie@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
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CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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Modern Beach House on Scenic | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
SCENIC4NEOF13TH.COM | \$8,995,000

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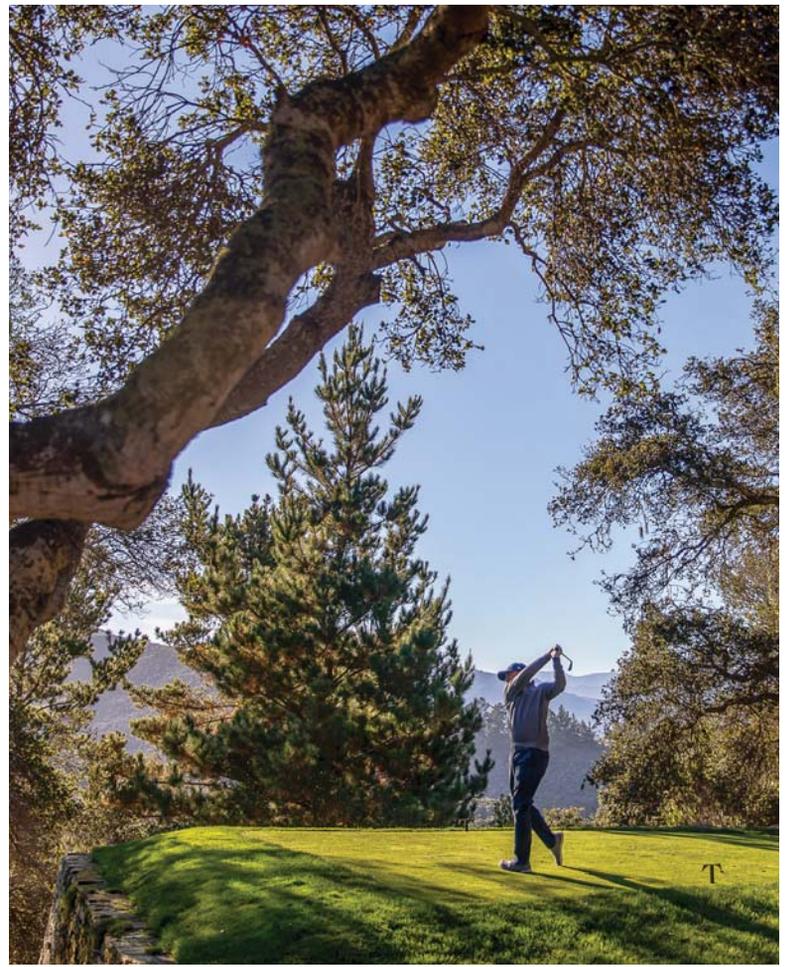
Vintage Carmel Charm | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CASANOVA6SEOF4TH.COM | \$2,175,000

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C A R M E L

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Nearly 70% of Teháma's 90 homesites now sold.

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

A restored castle and cottage in one — drawbridge not included

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

IT ALL started with a plan for structural repairs to fix the subflooring and correct some drainage issues. John Lewis of Lewis Builders estimated it would take several weeks to complete the work on the cottage rising like a castle from the foliage of Hatton Fields.

Yet Lewis also was aware that a house built in 1925 might have bigger issues waiting within its walls and flooring. The further he and his team got into the project, the more problems they found.

Before long, they realized they were looking at a tear-down/rebuild project.

Except the house has historical significance. While it was never registered, just the fact that this English Tudor Revival had survived nearly 100 years of coastal living makes it notable.

No one seems to know who designed and built the stone cottage with an attached guest house. Its turret earned it the Carmel Castle reference. Katie O’Connell, local history librarian at Harrison Memorial Library, said the only information she had was that the land was once owned by one Vern F. Keat-

ing, but nothing else is known about him or the home.

Elegant disrepair

The place’s full name is “Le Chatalet Sur la Mer,” a variation of French for “the small castle on the sea.”

With its deeply textured stone façade and heavy timbers, the cottage looks like the work of Carmel architect Ernest Bixler, who was known for his use of locally quarried shale, commonly called Carmel Stone, and

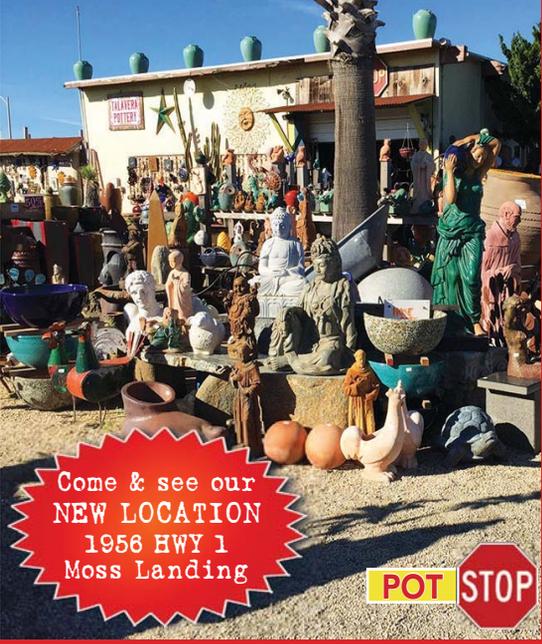
his Tudor-style designs suited to the scale of the town.

When assessing the property’s issues, the owner had two options. He could go the route of Miss Havisham from Dickens’ “Great Expectations,” and let it slip into elegant disrepair. Or, he could engage a team to restore the home’s original beauty while bringing the architecture into current standards and introducing elements in support

See CASTLE page 25 IYD

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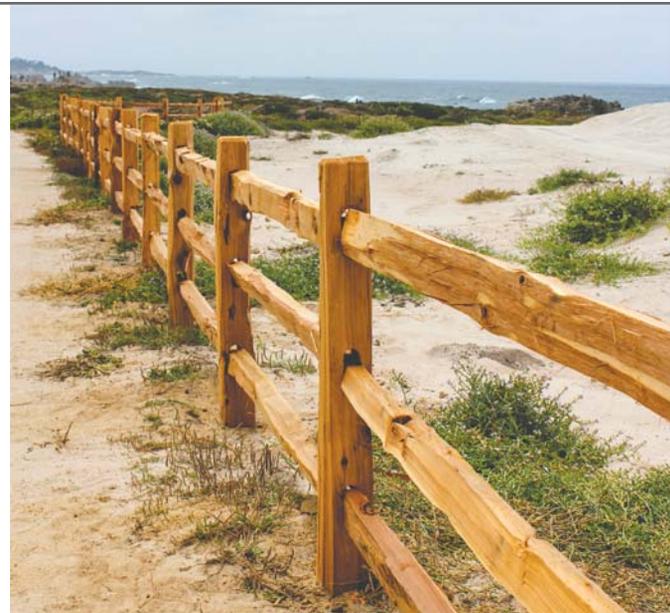
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ESCROW

From page 6 IYD

APN: 157-052-011

88 Panetta Road — \$2,350,000

Thomas and Margaret Oliver to Inca Meridian Inc.
APN: 189-181-008

Monterey

546 Casanova Avenue — \$400,500

Estate of Raymond Smithson and Shannon Reece

Carmel Valley (con't.)

7074 Valley Greens Circle — \$1,450,000

Mary Boyken to Dean and Shelly Littlewood

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26351 Camino Real, Carmel — \$2,695,000

to Appling Motels Inc.

APN: 013-132-008

419 Palo Verde Avenue — \$560,000

Gordon Johnson to Pang Choy

APN: 013-104-034

670 Cypress Street — \$576,500

Geri Burchard to Randall Wagner

APN: 001-148-010

833 Cass Street — \$855,000

Dawson Holdings LLC to Robert Pettit

APN: 001-681-053

150 Carmelito Avenue — \$855,000

John Smith to Ying Liu

APN: 001-672-022

5 Shepherds Place — \$1,240,000

James Brown to Patti McGuire

APN: 014-062-012

35 Linda Vista Drive — \$1,250,000

Mark Evans to Sandra Lee

APN: 001-932-029

2000 Garden Road — \$2,400,000

Store Master Funding VII LLC to Brad Slama

APN: 013-312-008

See **MORE SALES** page 31 IYD



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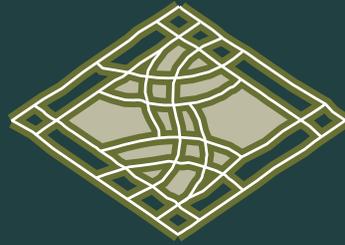
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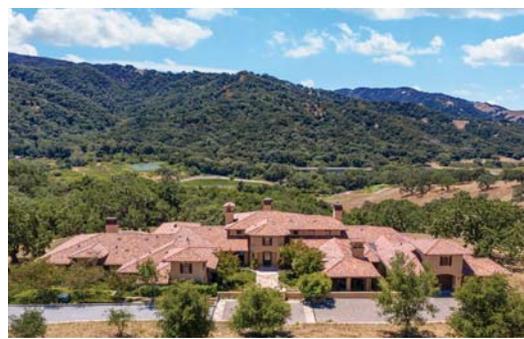
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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

A HOME OF TRULY LASTING VALUE, FROM A LASTING FRIENDSHIP

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

STEVE BROOKS' family moved here in 1936 when he was 6 years old and took up residence in a cottage on Casanova Street, near La Playa Hotel. He grew up around music and really took to singing. As a college student at Berkeley, he joined the chorus and, while on a concert tour of Europe from UC Berkeley, he met a soprano named Barbara, whom he wed in 1966.

Meanwhile, for Felix and Eve Somers, life here was a dream come true. The couple, in their youth, had escaped the horrors of Nazi Germany and been granted asylum in Australia, where they met and married before emigrating to the United States and moving to California. In 1965, for \$22,000, the Somers bought a cottage on Casanova — right next door

to the Brooks' home — where they lived until their passing. Felix died first, in 1980, and Eve followed, eight years later.

During visits to his parents in the 1970s, and later, when he inherited the house from his mother and they retired to the Casanova cottage, Steve and Barbara Brooks became close friends with the Somers family.

"Over the years, we helped them with end-of-life care for Felix, and senior needs for Eve," said Barbara Brooks. "Near the end of her life, Eve said, 'I want you to have our house.' We couldn't accept such a gift. It's not right to take a house from an elderly lady. Instead, we were offered first right of refusal to buy it when the time came."

Shortly after Eve Somers' memorial service, they bought her house for \$151,000.

In the ensuing years, Steve Brooks and his wife upgrad-

ed the property with various additions and improvements, but they never lived in it. Instead, they rented the house to a prominent local artist, among others, while overseeing its well-being from next door.

Deciding to sell

The classic cottage is 1,100 square feet with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. It has a cozy kitchen that looks out on a sweet little backyard. The living room features vaulted ceilings and there's wood paneling throughout. There's a sunroom and space for a guest room or cheerful home office, as well.

In 2015, Steve and Barbara Brooks, now octogenarians,

See **BROOKS** page 25 IYD



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JERRY

From page 8 IYD

eling on Highway 101 where it crossed Interstate 680. I knew where 101 would take me, but I had never been on 680. So I took the fork to the right. I'll never know how life would have been had I stayed on Highway 101.

A few years ago, I was fortunate enough to sit in on a reunion of actors. While everyone was reminiscing, someone asked a question: "Do you have any regrets, such as a role you wished you had or had not turned down?" It was a great question about the choices we make.

Right vs. right

As I listened to the answers, I noticed a thread through all of them. No one would have changed anything. They spoke with a cast-iron certainty that was a reflected in the nods of understanding from the others. Their belief in their choices was too genuine to be an act. Though no one articulated why they were content with them, it seemed obvious that the common thread was the fulfillment

each had attained.

The philosopher, Sidney Hook, said, "Most of the difficult decisions don't involve right against wrong, but right against right." Maybe if the actors had further examined their choices in the roles they accepted or rejected they might have discovered that the alternate was better, or at least as good.

Perhaps that is why most of us have mixed emotions about the decisions we've made. Schwartz said he doesn't agree with the conventional wisdom that "the more choices we have, the better off we are." His position is that "choice overload can make you question the decisions you make before you even make them. It can set you up for unrealistically high expectations and can make you blame yourself for any and all failures."

Should one of those actors have taken a role in "The Music Man" rather than "Phantom of the Opera?" Should I have taken Highway 101 instead of Interstate 680? I'm sorry, Professor Schwartz, I'm too old to worry about it. That was long ago. I've unburdened myself. The things that mattered have stopped mattering. As Enzo says in the book, "That which you manifest is before you." Case closed. Good doggy.

Contact Jerry@jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

VIEW

From page 7 IYD

to a vertical spot on an integrated stand at its foot. If you ever wanted to get up-close and personal with Al Roker in the morning, this is the place. Or you could just enjoy the ocean view.

Radiant floor heat and a host of other modern design features complete the luxurious-yet-ecologically sustainable digs. An elevator links the ground level to the floors below the master suite.

Finally, in case you were wondering where to put the Porsche, there's a four-car garage with additional outdoor parking, although in a recent on-ly-in-Carmel traffic jam, Lynch noted that a party during Concours attracted a passel of Rolls and other fancy autos to the house. That, of course, would only happen at the new owner's discretion.

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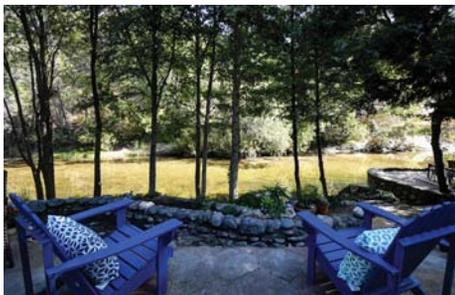
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported his soon-to-be ex-wife followed him into a store and started a dispute with him. He stated he left the store, and she followed him to his rental house. He stated the incident was verbal only and wanted the incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a traffic collision on Ocean Avenue and resulting complaint of pain.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended cell phone at Carmel Beach. Phone had a password and officer was unable to ascertain the

owner. The phone was placed into safekeeping pending contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A parked vehicle was towed from Third Avenue for having false registration tabs and being unregistered. Inside the vehicle, officers located drug paraphernalia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores Street resident reported his estranged wife sent him threatening emails. He wanted the incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen fell on city property on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on Lincoln Street reported a subject trespassed into his business. It was later found the subject had been warned about trespassing. Report filed with DA's office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A found wallet was turned in to the police department. The wallet was later found to be reported to a neighboring police agency as stolen. The wallet was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism on San Carlos Street. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious incident on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to a vehicle on Laurel.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone was found in the parking lot on 16th Street. No owner information available.

Pacific Grove: At approximately 0900 hours, a vape pen was found in the street near PGHS and turned over to the school resources officer by an adult citizen for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Sinex towed for expired registration. Owner cited for false plates.

Pacific Grove: A male on Laurel reported theft of a credit card.

Pebble Beach: A 30-year-old was contacted on Costado Place at 0217 hours in full public view and determined to be under the influence of alcohol, and unable to care for his own safety.

Carmel area: A female on Atherton Drive reported the theft of mail.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral at a Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel Valley: A married couple was involved in a verbal altercation on Robinson Canyon Road.

Carmel area: Citizen reported vehicle theft at Point Lobos.

Carmel Valley: Civil issue on Robinson Canyon Road turned into a mutual battery. A 61-year-old male and a 53-year-old male requested charges be filed against the other. Suggested they get a restraining order.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on Lincoln

See LOG page 22 IYD

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Monterey



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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

Before a car wash and a park, someone planted a flower shop

By ELAINE HESSER

AT FIRST blush, Fleurs du Soleil's location doesn't seem optimal. While it's on a busy stretch of Fremont Street, parking nearby requires a little bit of effort, and the classy, French-themed flower shop is adjacent to a car wash.

But business owner and Carmel High grad Kim England said El Estero Car Wash — which is a veritable soapy showplace for some of the Peninsula's spiffier vehicles — actually drives a lot of foot traffic her way.

England moved into the space in 2017 after 17 years of working from home in Monterey. She graduated from Carmel High in 1982 and then got a degree from Berkeley in history, thinking she might go to law school. Instead, she ended up buying a one-way ticket to France and spent a year there, at one point

working with a florist in Aix-en-Provence.

"That reignited my interest in flowers and creativity," said England, who explained she always wanted to work in a flower shop, even as a youngster. And while beautiful blossoms proved to be her calling, they were also the building's destiny.

Odds and ends

The structure at the corner of North Fremont Street and Mesa Road was completed in 1926. Sean Briscoe, reference librarian at the Monterey Public Library, said that a business directory published that year indicated that Flor de Monterey, a flower shop, operated there.

While the building may look like it's in the middle of nowhere in old photos, it was more or less across the street from San Carlos Cathedral, which likely accounted for a great

deal of its business. Even if you weren't purchasing flowers for a church-centered occasion, you'd know the shop from your weekly trips to Mass.

Dennis Copeland, museums, arts and archives manager for the City of Monterey, said, "I suspect the building was constructed during the mid-1920s by Spanish Revival builder J. C. Anthony, whose workshop was behind the Flor de Monterey." He added that by 1929, the flower shop had moved from its namesake building to 217 W. Franklin St., where it operates today.

After that, according to England, the building was used for many things — at least based on some of the odds and ends she found when she moved in. She thinks it was a dance hall and an auto repair shop, as well as an Italian restaurant named Biff's.

For a long time, it was home to Myrick's Photo shop, where used yellow-and-black film canisters heaped in the windows reminded passing shutterbugs that it was one of "the" places to purchase

serious camera equipment.

After that business closed, England hap-

See **FLOR** page 22 IYD



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Kim England, proprietor of Fleurs de Soleil, enjoys her new-ish location on North Fremont.

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE 2 - 4



12523 Antonio Place, Laureles Estates off Laureles Grade

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

FLOR

From page 20 IYD

pened to be looking for a place to relocate, as her work had outgrown the garage where she began.

When she looked in the window of the North Fremont spot, she said, "I just knew — that was the space. I took a leap of faith" and signed the lease.

Now she manages flowers and displays for

weddings, business conferences and social events, as well as custom bouquets for people (sorry guys, it's usually men) who dash in and say things like, "I need an arrangement — I just ticked off my wife." There's also a nifty selection of gifts.

It would be fun to compare the arrangements England creates today with those designed at the original shop, but not much else is known about what went on there. Like beautiful flowers, those memories seem to have faded away.



Carmel Point



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PHOTOS (TOP) COURTESY PAT HATHAWAY, CALIFORNIA VIEWS, (ABOVE) PAUL MILLER

In 1926 (top), this building on North Fremont seemed a bit lonesome. Now it houses Fleurs de Soleil (above right), where employees assemble arrangements (above left) for locals who want a touch of beauty at home or work.

LOG

From page 18 IYD

Street reported losing his wallet while visiting.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision on Sixth Avenue. No driver information.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to a window at a residence on Ridge Road.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Driver stopped on Pine for a vehicle code violation was determined to be unlicensed and cited.

Pacific Grove: A 56-year-old female driver on Central Avenue was issued a citation for driving on a suspended license.

Carmel area: Female reported she lost a gold hoop earring at the Crossroads shopping center in Carmel. She offered a \$100 reward for the return of the lost earring.

Carmel area: Deputies were dispatched to a business at the Crossroads for a theft report. A male adult suspect stole numerous items of merchandise from a business and fled in a vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard for CVC violations on an unlicensed driver. Driver was cited and released.

Carmel area: A 49-year-old female was arrested for DUI.

Pebble Beach: Report of possible domestic violence on Sunridge Road.

Carmel Valley: Check fraud reported on Jeanette Road.

CARMEL POINT GEM

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4 • 26317 Valley View, Carmel

LIST PRICE \$4,395,000 4 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom



BEST OF QUAIL LODGE

OPEN SAT & SUN 11-1 • 7012 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel

LIST PRICE \$2,695,000 3 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom



LIAM DOUST

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BROOKS

From page 14A

rented out the home in which they lived and moved to Carmel Valley Manor.

“We had three houses, including a property on the Russian River, but only two sons, so we decided we should sell one of the homes,” Steve said. “We decided to sell the Somers house.”

Earlier this year, they met with Kevin Mahoney at Integris Wealth Management to figure out the most productive way to sell it. Mahoney recommended they put it into a “charitable remainder annuity trust” which meant the house would be sold and the proceeds put into a trust, producing income for them for the rest of their lives and leaving whatever remains in the trust when they pass to charity.

The Community Foundation for Monterey County was selected as trustee.

“The Brooks-Somers story is great in a lot of respects,” said foundation president and CEO Dan Baldwin, “including how this benefit for the Brookses was created and how the community benefit will be created. The trust is going to pay them more income than they were getting from the property as a rental. And, while we want the them to continue living long and healthy lives, upon their passing, an endowed fund will be created from the remainder value of the trust that will support whatever favorite charities they have outlined.”

Baldwin called upon realtor Gin Weathers of Compass realty to sell the property. Within four days of its listing, she received eight offers. The property sold for its asking price of \$1,265,000.

“When I was asked to represent this property, I was delighted to learn it was the Brooks’ house,” Weathers said. “I’ve

known and admired Steve and Barbara for years. This is a great example of a real estate transaction where everybody is well served.”

In recognition of what Felix and Eve Somers endured during the Holocaust, and in honor of the life and friendships they created in Carmel, the Brooks family intends to designate a significant portion of their estate to Jewish service organizations through Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley.

“My mother had a long and special relationship with the Somerses, and we deeply appreciated our friendship with them, as well,” said Steve Brooks. “We are thrilled to be able to honor them with a living tribute to this young couple who, against all odds, survived to live out their later years in this little cottage.”

The donation will be directed to an endowment fund, said Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum, which will help secure the future of

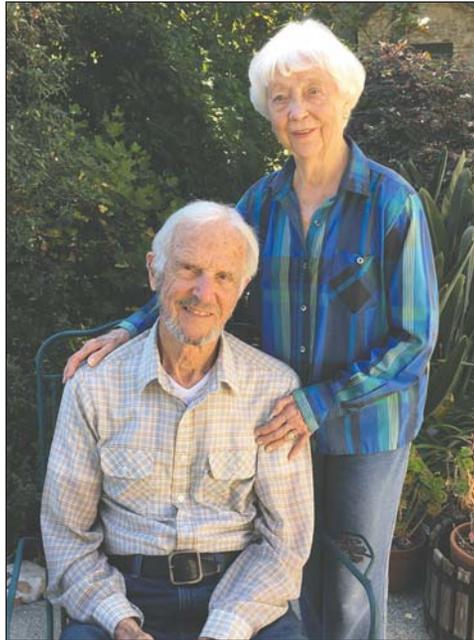
Congregation Beth Israel for generations to come.

“That this donation comes in memory of those who survived or were impacted by

the Holocaust, is so significant and meaningful to the local synagogues that continue to thrive as a foundation for Judaism,” Greenbaum said.

A cottage in the woods turned out to be important to two families’ stories, as well as those of future generations in Monterey County.

PHOTO/COMPASS REALTY



PHOTO/PHILIP GEIGER

Steve and Barbara Brooks repaid a neighbor’s friendship by selling her house. No, really.

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CASTLE

From page 10A

of a contemporary lifestyle.

The project began with a visit to the county planning department, which has rules that protect the Monterey County’s historic buildings, and which essentially dictated what could be done.

“To let in more light, we were able to introduce a dormer over the living room, which matched the original on the opposite side of the house,” said Lewis Builders COO Scott Julian, who served as project manager for what became a two-year process. “We could not, however, replace original steel-framed windows. Instead, we had to refurbish them.”

The further they got into the renovation project, the more the team understood the significance of what they were rebuilding.

“A project of this type required a lot of detail and a lot of attention,” Julian said. “With each decision, we weighed the options of ac-

cepting good, better or best. We always went with best.”

In restoring the exterior, they brought in more than 100 tons of craggy stone to replace what had fallen into ruin but still complement what remained. They regraded the driveway and patios so they no longer sloped toward the house.

“We also installed a master drainage system to redirect flow and eliminate drainage issues,” Julian said. “We worked with soil and civil engineers on the grading and drainage, and we removed 35 truckloads of dirt.”

All that’s missing is a moat

One of the more significant projects was to restore the two-story turret on the outside and expose the framed ceiling on the inside. The team opened up the ceiling, which had been covered, to expose the original hoop-skirt wooden framing. To reinforce the dome, they worked with a structural engineer who created a steel frame, which was in-

See **DETAILS** page 29 IYD



PHOTO/LEWIS BUILDERS

The Carmel Stone exterior of this Hatton Fields home was restored to its former glory. Attention to historic detail and technological advances contributed to the final product.

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Privacy abounds at this end of the cal de sac. Exceptional value in an exceptional golf course setting. The pristine interior of this Pasadera home features all travertine flooring in the main living areas. Radiant heating throughout the home creates consistent comfort. The high ceilings throughout the open floor plan living/dining/kitchen boast wooden beams, while the gas log fireplace is accented by a gracious stone mantle. French doors offer easy access for indoor/outdoor living. Barbecue outside and then dine al fresco on the covered terrace. With two en suite downstairs bedrooms and a generously proportioned upstairs master suite, this home offers a versatile ease of living that is rarely found.



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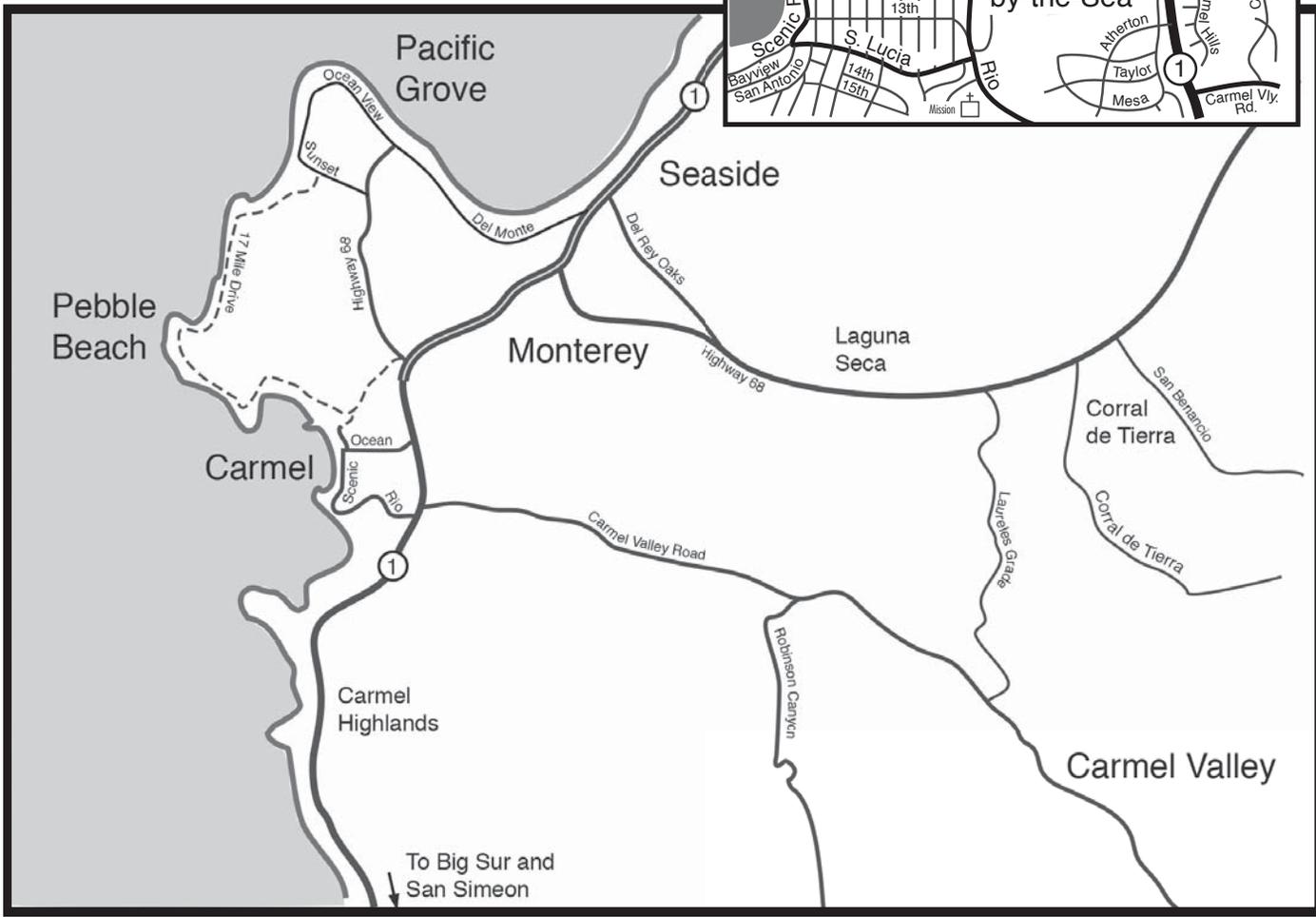
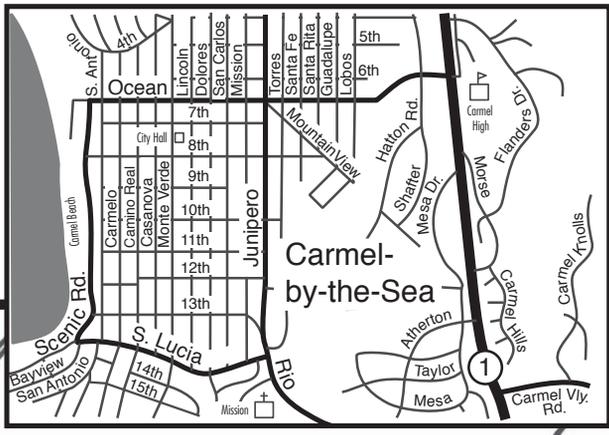
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\$565,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 11-1
244 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$749,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-1:55, 2-4
41 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-3230 / 261-0860		
\$769,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
169 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$849,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 3-5 Sa Su 12-4
3049 Rio Road Carmel KW Coastal Estates 229-4651 / 236-6876		
\$888,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
53 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$889,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
26566 Mission Fields Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631		
\$899,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3:30 Su 12-3:30
Mission & 3rd SW Corner, Unit D-3 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 650-773-4423		
\$1,195,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
25037 Valley Place Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271		
\$1,250,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
Fifth Avenue 2 NE Perry Newberry Way Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,285,000	2bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
3395 San Luis Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5313		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
4135 Canada Court Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571		
\$1,295,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
26075 Dougherty Place Carmel Carmel Realty Company 920-7023		
\$1,347,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
24623 Upper Trl Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,350,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11-1
24793 Santa Rita St Carmel Compass 915-0790		
\$1,399,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
NW Corner of Guadalupe & 5th Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,425,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
26000 Junipero Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 574-0260 / 920-7023		
\$1,450,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
25527 Hacienda Place Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-4934		
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Lobos 3 SW 1st Ave Street Carmel Carmel Realty Company 277-6728		
\$1,495,000	4bd 4ba	Su 12-2
24755 Crestview Cir Carmel KW Coastal Estates 732-489-1088		
\$1,525,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
3602 Eastfield Rd Carmel Compass 917-6081		
\$1,599,000	3bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
7027 Valley Knoll Road Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
24630 Guadalupe St Carmel Compass 297-2388		
\$1,895,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
24284 San Juan Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4878		
\$1,895,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
2nd Avenue 3 SE of Santa Fe Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4112		
\$1,930,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
26265 Carmelo Street Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370		
\$1,990,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
26268 Carmelo Street Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-1302		
\$2,025,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 11-1, 1:30-4
24676 Guadalupe St Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,059,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 4-6 Sa 12-2 Su 12-4
24416 San Marcos Rd Carmel KW Coastal Estates 521-1817 / 732-489-1088		
\$2,088,800	4bd 4ba	Sa 11:30-3 Su 11-3
3248 Camino Del Monte Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339		
\$2,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-3
24851 Outlook Place Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 704-6411		
\$2,390,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
San Carlos 1 NE of Vista Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 238-1186		
\$2,450,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
5th 1 NW Lincoln Carmel Carmel Realty Company 233-4839		
\$2,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4 Su 1:30-3:30
2946 Santa Lucia Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,499,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
571 Agujito Rd Carmel KW Coastal Estates 204-8496		
\$2,549,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
3425 Mountain View Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 11-1
7012 Valley Greens Cir Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-8424 / 915-0065		

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October 11-13



\$2,895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
Casanova 5 SW of 12th Carmel Bliss by the Sea Realty 915-6132		
\$2,990,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
7230 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3158 / 206-4302		
\$2,995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
26271 Isabella Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 574-0260		
\$3,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
Camino Real 3 NE of 13th Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-6187 / 925-989-9368		
\$3,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-4
Lincoln 3 NW of 3rd Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$3,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
26070 Ridgewood Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-3207 / 884-3868		
\$3,495,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
Monte Verde 4 NE 3rd Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$3,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30 Su 1-3
SE Corner of San Antonio & 2nd Carmel Carmel Realty Company 717-7156 / 620-2699		
\$3,695,000	5bd 4ba	Su 2-4
Scenic Rd. and Ocean Ave. SW Corner Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$4,375,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
2543 14th Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$4,395,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
26317 Valley View Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-8424 / 915-0065		
\$7,995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
164 Spindrift Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 619-518-2755		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$245,000	LOT	Sa 9-9:30
Oak Way Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572		
\$1,998,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
217 Peter Pan Rd Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$3,599,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
139 San Remo Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$829,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4
1 Calle De La Paloma Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 320-6391		
\$849,500	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
25435 Telarana Way Carmel Valley The Jones Group Coast & Country RE 717-7720		
\$930,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 12-2
31 El Potrero Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251 / 277-3425		
\$1,250,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
26420 Via Mallorca Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
12460 Saddle Way Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8371		
\$1,427,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
15494 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-2155		
\$1,650,000	3bd 5ba	Sa 12-2
14 Boronda Road Carmel Valley Monterey Coast Realty 737-8582		
\$1,765,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-2
245 Vista Verde Drive Carmel Valley Monterey Coast Realty 737-8582		
\$2,050,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
30 Encina Dr Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
7061 Valley Green Circle Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4112		
\$2,295,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
70 Rancho Road Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 620-2234		
\$2,695,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
19 Sleepy Hollow Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572		
\$2,750,000	4bd 5.5ba	Sa 2-4
14 Miramonte Road Carmel Valley Monterey Coast Realty 809-6208		
\$3,250,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
15 Encina Drive Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 595-4999		

DEL REY OAKS

\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-4
896 Portola Dr Del Rey Oaks Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		

HIGHWAY 68

\$1,299,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
12523 Antonio Place Highway 68 Coldwell Banker/GD 320-3001		
\$1,325,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
70 Paseo Hermoso Highway 68 Monterey Coast Realty 601-6355		

LA SELVA BEACH

\$1,575,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
1572 San Andreas Road La Selva Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355		

MARINA

\$225,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
356 Reservation Rd #59 Marina KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
\$599,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
219 Mortimer Lane Marina Monterey Coast Realty 224-3694		
\$635,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
15523 Watkins Gate Road Marina KW Coastal Estates 392-5609		
\$1,018,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-4
474 Logan Way Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 324-8224		

MONTEREY

\$378,000	1bd 1ba	Sa Su 11-1
4306 Golden Oaks Lane Monterey KW Coastal Estates 747-4923		
\$415,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-4
125 Surf Way #342 Monterey KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$425,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
1 Surf Way Unit #111 Monterey KW Coastal Estates 915-5585		
\$710,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
1561 Withers Avenue Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355		
\$730,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-4:30
1011 David Avenue Monterey Monterey Coast Realty 402-5528		

See OPEN HOUSES page 30 IYD



OPEN SAT 12:30-2:30 | 9371 Holt Road, Carmel | 9371HoltRoadCarmel.com | \$1,750,000
Bill Mack Mid-Century Modern | 3,200 sf. | 3 bed, 3.5 bath | Golf course & mountain views



OPEN SAT 2:30-4:30 | 17 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley | 17PasoCresta.com | \$1,475,000
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Sun 12-2

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Carmel Valley
\$1,765,000
245VistaVerde.com



1 Bed
2 Baths
24331 San Pedro Lane
Carmel
\$895,000
24331SanPedro.com



2 Beds
2 Baths
Guadalupe 2NE of 5th
Carmel-by-the-Sea
\$895,000
Guadalupe2NE5th.com



3 Beds
2 Baths
14538 Lee Avenue
East Garrison
\$725,000
14538Lee.com



OPEN
Fri 1-3:30
Sun 1-4

4 Beds
2 Baths
8 San Fernando Circle
Salinas
\$699,000
8SanFernandoCircle.com



OPEN
Sat 2-4

3 Beds
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Service Directory continues on next page

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DETAILS

From page 25 IYD

serted into the turret with a crane, and then completely concealed within the structure.

“We also opened up the ceiling in the great room, which enabled us to let in light and expose original rafter ties,” Julian said. “Each decision we made was based on improving the functionality of the house, while maintaining its architectural style, and keeping as many original materials and elements as possible, down to the hardware, cabinetry, door locks and doorknobs.”

The interior finishing of the house be-

came the domain of interior designer Kierstyn Berlin, a Carmel native whose goal was to keep the basic bones of the architecture — the original doors, windows, plaster finish, recessed redwood baseboards, dark wood floors and patina finishes — but update the interior with light, fresh, open spaces.

“I intended to stay true to the heritage of the house,” she said, “but also to make it appealing and practical for modern living.”

She introduced white quartz countertops against white Shaker-style cabinets. She brought in audio-visual systems with surround sound, efficient fireplaces, LED lighting, and a charging station for electric cars.

Through the two-year process of bal-

ancing historical restoration with technical innovation, Lewis realized the engagement with his client, the human interaction, was more important to him than the project that fostered it.

“I want to say this was one of our defining projects, which represents the significance

of what we do,” he said. “With a historical restoration, the alchemy of the client and the property dictates the authenticity and magnitude of the project, and the expertise and care that determines how things are done. We’ve all done Carmel cottages, but this one is different, is special. It’s a castle.”

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"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, April 13

Emloyees of a San Carlos St. bank reported subjects on the roof.

Contacted the tenant of an apartment next door.

She said it is her common practice to go up on the roof to sun herself.

She was advised to stay off the bank's roof.

Domenicconi

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OPEN HOUSES

From page 26 IYD

MONTEREY

\$739,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
238 Littleness Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 917-8208		
\$750,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 11:30-2:30 Su 1-4
1271 4th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 887-8022 / 229-0092		
\$849,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
25220 Hidden Mesa Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 917-2892		
\$849,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1 Su 12:30-3
244 Mar Vista Dr KW Coastal Estates Monterey 595-9290 / 275-1923		
\$935,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
125 Surf Way Unit #433 KW Coastal Estates Monterey 915-5585		
\$949,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
1 Surf Way Unit #116 KW Coastal Estates Monterey 313-5556 / 521-1817		
\$959,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
173 Via Gayuba KW Coastal Estates Monterey 601-8249		
\$999,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
17 Antelope Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Monterey 277-5256		
\$1,125,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
4 Forest Knoll Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 277-2782		
\$1,175,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2, 2:30-4:30 Su 11-1
22 Deer Forest Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Monterey 383-8136 / 277-9022		
\$1,450,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
16 El Caminito del Sur Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 869-2424 / 601-2665		
\$1,458,000	3bd 4ba	Su 2-4
1255 Aguajito Rd KW Coastal Estates Monterey 925-5511-1454		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-3
414 Mirador Court Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 236-8913		
\$2,349,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-3:30
857 Alameda Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 293-3030		

\$2,675,000 **5bd 4.5ba** **Sa Su 1:30-4:30**
316 Pasadera Court
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PACIFIC GROVE

\$559,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
125 7th Street #2 Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 277-6020		
\$699,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-4
709 Timber Trail KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 229-6697 / 594-5523		
\$855,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
412 Park St The Jones Group Coast & Country RE Pacific Grove 917-4534		
\$950,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4 Su 1-4
3021 Ransford Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 601-2200 / 915-8989		
\$969,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
212 Carmel Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pacific Grove 596-6118 / 596-3825		
\$985,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
641 Eardley Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 917-1631		
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
430 Pine Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 915-8989		
\$1,099,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
504 19th St Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pacific Grove 596-6118		
\$1,198,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
180 Lighthouse Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 917-6080		
\$1,198,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-2
1017 Forest Ave KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 594-5523 / 998-0278		
\$1,375,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3:30
430 Laurel Avenue Carmel Realty Company Pacific Grove 915-6187		
\$1,495,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
1031 Jewell Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 277-5928		
\$1,895,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #306 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		
\$1,995,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #305 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		



\$1,795,000 **4bd 5.5ba** **Sa 12-2**
626 Hillcrest Ave
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Pacific Grove 238-1380

\$1,995,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #406 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		
\$2,049,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #401 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		
\$2,095,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #405 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		
\$2,149,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #307 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		
\$2,149,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #408 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		
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542 Lighthouse Ave #407 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		
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542 Lighthouse Ave #402 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		
\$2,495,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #404 KW Coastal Estates Pacific Grove 277-8712		

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Compass
Pasadera 224-6353

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,100,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
4129 Sunset Lane Pebble Beach 392-5800 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
1091 Sawmill Gulch Rd Pebble Beach 206-5806 / 383-8136 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,249,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
4103 Crest Road Pebble Beach 402-5528 Carmel Realty Company		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-5
3033 Strawberry Hill Road Pebble Beach 238-1984 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,299,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
1062 Ortega Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pebble Beach 809-0158 / 917-3966		
\$1,500,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
4055 Sunset Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 324-8224		
\$1,695,000	3bd 4ba	Su 1-3
3111 Patio Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pebble Beach 905-2902		
\$1,950,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-2, 2:30-5
1071 Spyglass Woods Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 869-2522 / 521-3131		

\$1,995,000 **3bd 3ba** **Fr 12-3 Sa Su 11-4**
1053 Sombrero Road
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\$2,195,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
3920 Ronda Rd Pebble Beach 277-9084 VK Associates		
\$2,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 11-2
2876 Oak Knoll Road Pebble Beach 293-3668 / 915-8153 Carmel Realty Company		
\$3,495,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-4
1018 Bronchoa Rd Pebble Beach 915-7415 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$3,495,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
1021 Adobe Ln Pebble Beach 277-8712 KW Coastal Estates		
\$3,995,000	5bd 4.5+ba	Su 1-4
1277 Padre Ln Pebble Beach 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$5,950,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
32 Poppy Ln Pebble Beach 277-8712 KW Coastal Estates		
\$5,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
1020 Rodeo Rd Pebble Beach 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$6,495,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
1425 Viscaioa Rd Pebble Beach 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		

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\$699,000 **4bd 2ba** **Fr 1-3 Su 1-4**
8 San Fernando Circle
Monterey Coast Realty
Salinas 809-2799 / 224-3694

\$739,900	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 11-3
15 Del Rey Circle Salinas 250-3057 / 277-7283 KW Coastal Estates		
\$865,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 11-1
403 Corral De Tierra Rd Salinas 229-4651 / 595-9290 KW Coastal Estates		
\$1,097,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
13655 Tierra Spur Salinas 236-7976 KW Coastal Estates		

SEASIDE

\$470,000	2bd 1ba	Fr 4-6 Sa 11-2 Su 1-4
1787 Luzern St Seaside 229-6697 / 998-0278 KW Coastal Estates		
\$595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 3-5
1731 Granada Street Seaside 521-3131 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$620,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1778 Napa Street Seaside 869-2522 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$789,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
4637 Sea Breeze Ct Seaside 277-8712 KW Coastal Estates		
\$829,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
4899 Sea Crest Court Seaside 915-3433 Sotheby's Int'l RE		

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From page 12 IYD

Monterey (con't.)

755 Abrego Street (Hotel Abrego) — \$27,450,000

Tracy Call to Pacifica Abrego LLC
APN: 001-731-018

Pacific Grove

511 17th Street — \$550,000

CSWS Investments Inc. to I Deal Homes
Real Estate Holdings LLC
APN: 006-475-013

346 Pine Avenue — \$1,494,545

Kevin and Kathryn Kranen to Red Cypress Properties LLC
APN: 006-265-008

1127 Ripple Avenue — \$1,569,000

Frank and Aimee Cassulo to Joseph and Robin Tardo
APN: 006-054-006

542 Lighthouse Avenue unit 210 (Holman Building) — \$1,650,000

Monterey Capital Pacific Grove Founder LLC to James and Karin Baudouin
APN: 006-179-020

Pebble Beach

1054 Mission Road — \$1,170,000

Bruce Mannis to Lawrence and Corinne Marcus
APN: 007-213-001



1127 Ripple Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,569,000

1642 Sonado Road — \$2,100,000

Mahieu Trust and David Keaton to Lucia Lim
APN: 008-202-016

Royal Oaks

Lewis Road (ag land) — \$2,800,000

Tut Brothers Estates LLC to West Coast Pacific LLC
APN: 117-531-001

Seaside

1769 Juarez Street — \$262,500

William Lekas to Samuel Josephs
APN: 012-114-025

North-South Road — \$465,600

The City of Seaside to Seaside Resort Estates I LLC
APN: 031-052-031

1073 Palm Avenue — \$530,000

Charles Fischer to Glenn Tozier

APN: 012-182-014

1154 San Pablo Avenue — \$878,000

Patricia Cooney to Nicholas Fantl
APN: 012-061-028

McClure Way (Bayonet-Blackhorse development site) — \$1,608,000

The City of Seaside to SRD 33 LLC
APN: 031-051-032

785 Trinity Avenue — \$1,675,000

Trinity Triad LLC to Mansour Manal
APN: 011-333-017

McClure Way (Bayonet-Blackhorse development site) — \$3,166,427

The City of Seaside to SRD H LLC
APN: 031-051-033

McClure Way (Bayonet-Blackhorse development site) — \$4,270,000

The City of Seaside to Seaside Hotel Investors LLC
APN: 031-051-030

North-South Road (Bayonet-Blackhorse development site) — \$5,066,182

The City of Seaside to SRD R LLC
APN: 031-051-036

Number of sales: 39

Total value: \$80,161,164

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/home-salespolicy.html>

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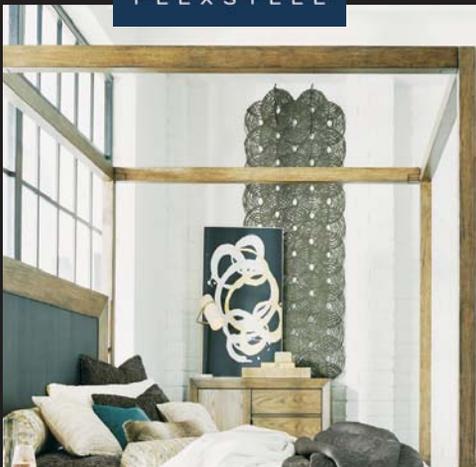
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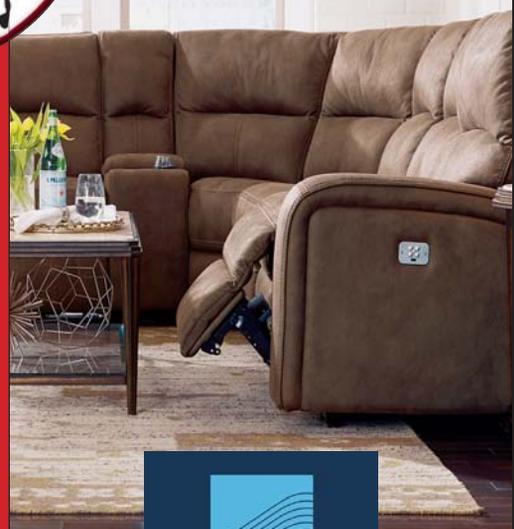
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