



The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 102 No. 19

On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com

May 6 - 12, 2016

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MISSION COURTYARD GETTING MAJOR FACELIFT

By MARY SCHLEY



PHOTO/VIC GRABRIAN

Crews are resurfacing the Quadrangle Courtyard and laying new underground utility lines as part of the ongoing restoration of the historic Carmel Mission. The work should be done by mid-August.

THE CARMEL Mission Foundation — the group that has raised millions of dollars for the restoration and seismic retrofit of the Carmel Mission — is spending \$2 million to overhaul the historic Mission's courtyard, according to foundation president and CEO Vic Grabrian.

The courtyard at the center of the Mission complex, with its iconic fountain, is frequently used for community and parish events, and generates a lot of money for the Catholic Diocese, which rents the space for public and private functions.

The renovation work is already underway and includes removing the old concrete stretching from the fountain to the edges of the courtyard, installing new water and sewer lines, laying electrical cables, and installing a new hard surface that should last nearly another century, Grabrian said.

General contractor Blach Construction, which has handled the other restoration work there over the past several years, is also in charge of this project.

To accommodate heavy equipment and materials, and to keep the public out of the construction zone, one lane of Rio Road has been closed in front of the mission.

See **MISSION** page 23A

Candidates sought for council, boards and commissions

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER CONCLUDING that the 267-vote difference between Bobby Richards and third-place council candidate Richard Kreitman in the April 12 election was too significant of a gap to assume voters would want Kreitman on the council, the Carmel City Council voted Tuesday to seek applications from members of the public interested in filling the vacancy left by Steve Dallas when he was elected mayor. But being a candidate in a past election or serving on a city commission could garner extra points when the council appoints the new member June 1.

The city also needs to fill the seat left by Richards on the Community Activities & Cultural Commission, the planning commission vacancy resulting from the election of Jan Reimers to the council, and the position on the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees made by Martha

See **COUNCIL** page 19A

CAL AM DESAL TEST WELL PUMPING AGAIN

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water this week turned its desalination test well in Marina back on, about two months after the company was forced to switch it off.

The test well had been shut off since the first week of March after a storm surge damaged a discharge pipe. Cal Am needed an amendment to its permit for the well from the California Coastal Commission in order to resume testing, and got the approval in April.

Coastal commission analyst Tom Luster told The Pine Cone that Cal Am resumed the test well operation Monday at 1:22 p.m.

"They had to reconnect the discharge pipe and had some electrical issue that needed to be fixed," Luster said Tuesday. "They notified me yesterday it was turned back on."

See **WELL** page 23A



PHOTO/COURTESY CAL AM

Workers repair a discharge pipeline for Cal Am's test well in Marina. The work allowed the well to resume pumping Monday.

Vacation rental firm disappears with customers' cash

By MARY SCHLEY

ITS FACEBOOK page has vanished, its website no longer exists, and many of its customers have nothing to show for the thousands of dollars they put down to rent high-end properties for vacations, weddings and other occasions.

Elite Carmel, the company founded by the late Terry Coates, stopped responding to customers' inquiries a couple of months ago, and his widow, Sheresa Coates, sent an email to clients at the end of March saying she was shutting the company down and declaring bankruptcy, and wouldn't be refunding anyone's money.

P.B. housing project goes to planning commission

By KELLY NIX

MORE THAN two years after it was announced, the affordable housing project proposed by the Pebble Beach Company will soon undergo its first permit hearing.

The initial stop for the 24-unit complex will be the Monterey County Planning Commission, giving the public a chance to sound off on the pros and cons of building workforce housing in one of the county's most exclusive areas.

"Pending completion of the staff report, the public hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission will likely occur in May or June," Monterey County associate planner Joe Sidor told The Pine Cone.

The hearing will be the first public meeting since the lengthy environmental impact report for the proposal was released in March.

The \$7 million project — required by the county when it granted permits for Pebble Beach Co.'s final buildout plan — would back up to Pacific Grove's Del Monte Park neighborhood. Some residents argue the apartment complex will mean more noise, traffic, parking problems and will have a negative impact on the environment. Other residents say the project will be an improvement.

The three alternative sites to the Congress location out-

See **HOUSING** page 15A

"Due to unforeseen events, the company has closed its doors effective immediately. Unfortunately, due to the circumstances of the closure, refunds are not possible at this time," she wrote in a March 26 email. "I realize that this will be very upsetting to you and, while my personal explanation will be of little comfort, I feel you are owed an explanation."

She went on to tell the story of her late husband, who started the company in 2008 and died of a heart attack in March 2015 at the age of 45. "After his passing, I tried to keep his dream alive by keeping the company going," continued Coates, who had run her own estate liquidation company and became Elite Carmel's "house manager" in 2013. "Despite my best efforts, there were a number of issues of which I was not aware and that did not come to light until after Terry had passed."

She didn't say what those issues were but said she had "exhausted all other possible alternatives to keep the company alive," and ultimately, she was advised by her lawyers to file for bankruptcy.

"I understand that you may have questions regarding this situation; however, at this point I must defer all questions to my attorneys and will not be responding personally," she wrote, without identifying her legal representatives. "Please know that I am truly sorry for the inconvenience this has caused."

At wit's end

The apologies meant little to those who have been stiffed out of their money and had their plans thrown into disarray.

Peninsula residents John and Lois Tennant told The Pine Cone they had arranged to rent a house on Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove for some visiting family members April 21-23. Although he found the home through VRBO, John Tennant said he was contacted by Elite Carmel, which was managing it, and he was required to pay \$600 on signing the rental agreement, with the balance due 60 days before the rental, for a total of \$3,064.

But then he received Coates' email saying the company had been shut down.

"She's saying she's not going to have any further correspondence with anyone and to talk to her attorney," he told The Pine Cone. "But she doesn't say who the attorney is."

Jeff Dickey said he had planned to host a family reunion

See **ELITE** page 15A



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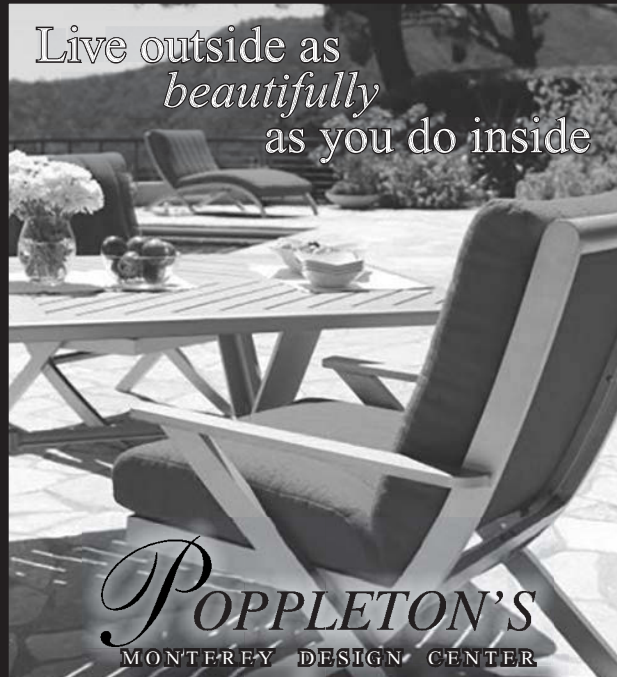
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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

If the shoe fits

ALMOST EVERY dog they've had has been white with black spots, and Sophie is no exception. The family's second Dalmatian, she came to Carmel from a breeder in the San Francisco Bay area at just 10 weeks. She cried all the way home and right through the night for three months.

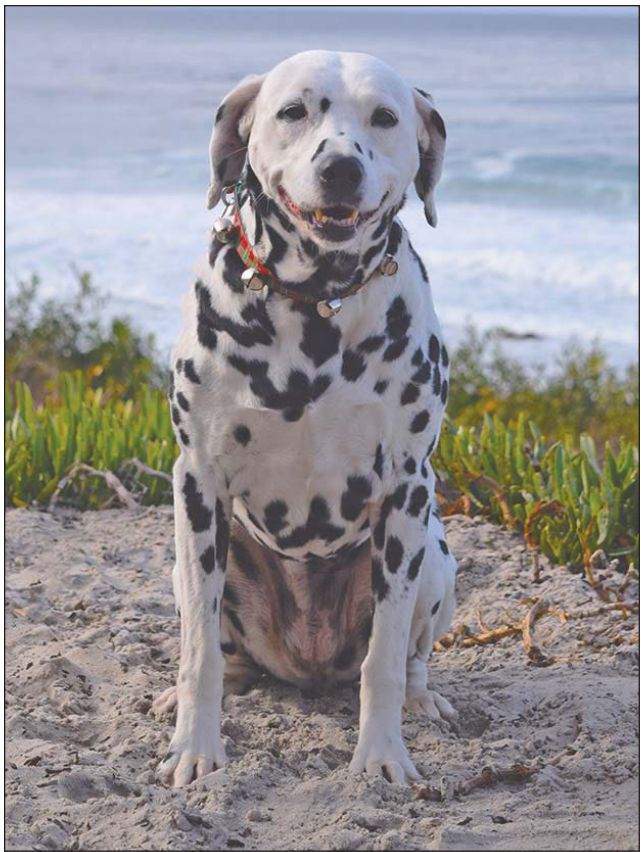
Their first Dalmatian was also named Sophie. They weren't sure what to name the new one until they decided Sophie was still a good fit.

At first, they thought she just might chew her way through her person's entire shoe collection, so they took to calling her "Sophie Zapata," the Spanish word for shoe. Now 12, Sophie seems to have gotten past the night traumas, as well as her shoe obsession, even if her person hasn't.

Although she's pretty small, Sophie's the alpha individual in the family, running the household with a big personality.

"Sophie's definitely in charge," her person said. "She's the first one up in the morning, tugging at us to get up and make her breakfast. Yet if we tell her to come, she looks at us and turns away, as if she can't be bothered. Now she's 12, and she's a senior citizen, so we pretty much let her do what she wants."

What Sophie really wants is to go for a walk along Scenic Road, overlooking Carmel Beach. She has, on occasion, run along that wide stretch of sand, and even met another Dalmatian there, who turned out to be her relation. But after run-



ning into a group of dogs who got a charge out of chasing her, she seems happier walking above the fray.

"Now that Sophie's older, I take her on shorter walks," her person says. "Still, she's incredibly happy, wagging her tail the whole way as if to say, 'I absolutely love this'."

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City of Carmel-by-the-Sea — Notice of Unscheduled Commission/Board Vacancies (3)

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill three unexpected vacancies.

PLANNING COMMISSION:
The term for the one (1) unscheduled Planning Commission vacancy will expire October 2017.
The Planning Commission consists of five members. All members of the Planning Commission shall be residents and registered voters of the City and have particular interest in, and familiarity with, planning matters. If possible, membership of the Planning Commission shall include at least one member who is a licensed architect, a building designer, or is associated with the building trades or construction.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND CULTURAL COMMISSION
The term for the one (1) unscheduled Community Activities and Cultural Commission vacancy will expire October 2018.
Community Activities and Cultural Commission meets the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m., in the Council Chamber. The Community Activities and Cultural Commission consists of five members. At least three members of the Commission shall be residents of the City, and no more than two members shall be residents from the City's adopted Sphere of Influence.

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
The term for the one (1) unscheduled Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees vacancy will expire October 2018.
Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m., in the City Hall Council Chamber.

The Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees consists of five members. At least three members of the Board shall be residents of the City, and no more than two members shall be residents from the City's adopted Sphere of Influence. All members of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees shall possess a valid Harrison Memorial Library patron card. Applicants should have an interest in, and knowledge of, library services.

HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD
The term for the one (1) unscheduled Historic Resources vacancy will expire October 2016.
Historic Resources Board meets the third Monday of each month at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber. All members shall be residents and electors of the City, except in the event that no resident with the requisite expertise needed for a professional member can be found. In such case one professional member appointee may reside outside the City limits but within the Sphere of Influence. In any event, a majority of the Board shall at all times be composed of resident-electors of the City and all public members shall at all times be resident-electors.

Applications will be accepted through 5:00PM, Friday May 20, 2016. Applications are available on the City's webpage. Interviews will be held May 24, 25, and 26, 2016. For further information, please contact the City Clerk Ashlee Wright at (831) 620-2016 or awright@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Publication date: May 6, 2016 (PC513)

Council gets first look at \$22M spending plan

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Chip Rerig on Monday presented the new mayor and city council a draft \$22 million operating budget that is balanced “and includes relatively conservative revenue estimates and expenditures in light of the prevalent uncertainty in the global economy.”

“Operationally, the budget focuses on the continuing theme of rebuilding the organization that has been discussed for the past few months, while either maintaining or enhancing the same service levels of previous years,” Rerig explained in his report at the May 2 meeting. The “rebuilding” is focusing on technology, infrastructure and staffing.

On the revenue side, the spending plan anticipates growth in each of the “Big Three” tax sources, with \$6.1 million in hotel taxes, up 2.9 percent over the current year; \$5.8 million in property taxes, up 6 percent; and \$2.35 million in sales tax, an increase of 2.7 percent. The budget also estimates sales tax revenues from Measure D, which voters approved a few years ago, at \$3 million.

All told, income from hotel, sales and property taxes is projected to increase \$1.22 million over the 2015/2016 fiscal year, Rerig said, with total tax revenue — including \$583,000 in business license tax — coming in at \$17,844,631 for 2016/2017.

“However, the use of these additional funds must be prudent, and because of uncertain economic conditions, should not be invested in recurring expenses,” Rerig cautioned. “Revenue growth is anticipated to be flat over the next few years due to worldwide economic uncertainty.”

Other income sources include \$546,781 in fees and permits, and \$592,820 in franchise fees from garbage, cable, power and water providers. More than \$400,000 is expected to come in from state agencies.

On the expense side, the police depart-

ment is expected to consume the most funds, as is typical, at \$3,473,682, followed by administration (\$3,231,470) and public works (\$3,136,951). Expenses for the fire department, which is contracted out to the City of Monterey, are estimated at \$2,130,933, and the ambulance service, which is run by the city and supported by \$700,000 in billings, is expected to cost \$1,121,399 to operate. All told, the budget put operating expenses at \$17.7 million.

The draft pending plan allows for more training and new positions, according to Rerig, including a fulltime code compliance officer (which has been a contract position) and another capital projects coordinator to help the city get caught up on deferred maintenance and other necessary work.

In addition, the plan details \$3.3 million in capital expenditures — everything from road improvements and new carpet and paint at the library, to repairs at the police department and new stairs at the beach, as well as \$650,000 for vehicles and equipment.

The budget allocates \$1.24 million for debt service, and Rerig noted that the state continues to shift more of the burden of its unwieldy public employees retirement system onto the city, which will have to pay \$671,449 into a “side fund” set up by the state during the coming fiscal year. Rerig said that number is expected to grow 10 percent to 20 percent annually.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Rerig asked members of the public and the council to submit their questions about the proposed budget to him by May 20, and the answers will be prepared in time for the council’s discussion of the spending plan at its June 7 meeting. By law, the budget has to be approved by June 30, the last day of the current fiscal year.

An entire copy of the document can be downloaded from the city’s website at www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

She broke her own window

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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 61-year-old female transient was arrested at Dolores and Fifth at 0100 hours for trespassing and resisting arrest. She was transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Ocean and Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile disclosed a desire to hurt a student to his therapist.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported losing a watch somewhere between Ocean and Lincoln and the First Murphy House. Report is for information only in case the property is turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found at Del Mar.

Pacific Grove: While on patrol, an officer found a vehicle parked on 11th Street with expired registration. Upon further inspection, the vehicle had a red clear plastic over the expired tags. The vehicle was subsequently towed for the expired registration over six months.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to a reported theft of vehicle parts on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched because a

license plate was stolen on Pacific Grove Lane.

Carmel Valley: Child Protective Services referral on El Caminito.

Pebble Beach: Report of harassment on Macomber Drive.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A necklace was found at Ocean and San Antonio, and will be held at the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found at Lincoln and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Officer noticed two males, possibly juvenile, sitting on the curb on Sunset Drive after curfew, at 0200 hours. Once contacted, both subjects were determined to be adults, but one had a warrant for his arrest. The man was taken directly to jail for booking.

Pacific Grove: Battery reported at a residence on Crocker.

Pacific Grove: School resource officer on Sunset Drive was approached by a female student who reported a suspicious man who was staring, followed her to school and watched her go into the school. The man never followed her onto the school campus. He is described as a white male adult, small build, brown hair and wearing a long trenchcoat. The male never said anything to the female student, but it made her feel uncomfortable.

Pacific Grove: Adult Protective Services contacted the department for assistance with possible financial elder abuse.

Carmel area: Male wished to document an argument he had with a tenant at a residence he

managed on Boyd Way.

Carmel area: Walker Avenue resident wished to document her concerns about her ex-husband.

Carmel area: Report of theft on Rio Vista Drive.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Debit card found at San Carlos and Ocean. Both contact numbers were disconnected. Card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her husband left work at about 1400 hours after feeling sick but had not made it home yet. Subject was located safe at home at San Carlos and Fifth shortly after the female left the station.

Pacific Grove: Juveniles contacted on Ocean View Boulevard out in public after curfew, at 0129 hours. Two were determined to be on probation, one with gang terms. One was recently reported as a missing person from another jurisdiction. All were released to parents/guardians.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was stopped on Pine for a moving violation. Juvenile driver was found to be in possession of a smoking device and marijuana. Juvenile was cited and released to his parents at the scene. Marijuana and bong were confiscated for destruction.

See **POLICE LOG** page 10RE in the Real Estate Section

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Inventor sues Mazda, Monterey County after crash at Laguna Seca

By KELLY NIX

A SAN Francisco entrepreneur who invented a “self-balancing” motorbike has filed a lawsuit against Monterey County and several other parties alleging that a terrifying crash he had last year at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca was due to poor placement of sandbags on the course.

Daniel Kim, the founder and CEO of Lit Motors, said he was riding an Italian-made motorcycle — not his company’s prototype bike — at Laguna Seca on March 14, 2015, when he struck a row of “unmarked” sandbags in a run-off area while trying to avoid a slower rider at Turn 5.

Kim “was ejected from his motorcycle and went flying over the front wheel, landing on his chest,” according to the April 27 complaint filed in Monterey County Superior Court. “Immediately thereafter, the motorcycle landed on top of him.”

Kim was rushed to Natividad Medical Center with “significant injuries,” including fractures of his legs, hands, feet and ribs and a ruptured knee ligament. Kim has had multiple surgeries, including a hip replacement, which led to complications that included a staph infection, the suit says.

“As a result of the incident, Kim has incurred medical expenses in excess of \$500,000,” the lawsuit alleges.

At the time of the accident, Kim was on a 2013 Ducati 1199 motorcycle, not his company’s C-1 — an electric two-wheeled vehicle prototype the company says uses gyroscopes to keep it upright and is extremely difficult to tip over, unlike traditional motorcycles.

In a July 2015 online newsletter posted on his company’s website, Kim briefly discussed the crash, saying he crashed at 75 to 80 mph and broke both legs but did not suffer any brain or spinal damage.

“We all know motorcycles are dangerous and not for everyone,” Kim wrote. “In retrospect, if I had been driving a C-1 in that collision, I would have been safer and likely incurred far fewer injuries.”

County counsel Charles McKee told The Pine Cone that the county “anticipates working cooperatively” with the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula and Mazda — which Kim is also suing — to defend the lawsuit.

“As I am sure you and your readers recognize, motorcycle racing is a dangerous activity with a significant risk of serious injury,” McKee said. “This was a very unfortunate incident, and the county wishes Mr. Kim all the best as he deals with his injuries.”

Kim alleges the accident was a result of “grossly negligent and reckless placement of the unmarked sandbags,” which he said he “could not stop in time to avoid crashing into them.”

On the day of the accident, Kim made 10 or 15 laps on the 2.238-mile racetrack with the Ducati without any incident. But at about 1:30 p.m., as he approached Turn 5, Kim said he came upon the slower rider.

“As Kim carefully steered off the track to avoid colliding with the slower rider, he did not see [and could not have anticipated] the row of sandbags in the safety run-off, perpendicular to the track” and struck them, according to the complaint, filed for Kim by San Francisco law firm, Lief & Cabraser Heimann & Bernstein.

Apart from seeking compensation for his past and future medical bills, Kim wants monetary damages for loss of income, earnings salary and wages, “as he’s been unable to work since March 14, 2015.”

Kim “has also suffered and will continue to suffer lost profits, in an amount to be determined,” the suit says. He also wants compensation for the cost of repairing the 2013 Ducati.

The lawsuit also names a company that organizes open track days at Laguna Seca as a defendant.

Kim, who spent five months in a wheelchair after the crash, according to a February article in Forbes, alleges dangerous condition of public property and gross negligence. He is seeking general and punitive damages.

‘Blitz’ seeks public’s help in identifying SOD

IN AN effort to chart the progress of Sudden Oak Death — and provide researchers with valuable data in their efforts to stop the disease that has ravaged California’s oak population — the 6th annual Sudden Oak Blitz comes to Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley Saturday, May 7.

Volunteers will gather in the park’s meeting room between 10 a.m. and noon and then spend the afternoon collecting samples, which will help researchers identify infected trees. Symptoms are easiest to spot in the spring.

If you can’t attend the meeting, sampling packets will be available in the at the Garland Park Visitors Center and will include instructions and everything else you need to participate in the survey.

The park is located at 700 West Carmel Valley Road.

Teen suspected in rash of car break-ins, thefts

By MARY SCHLEY

AN 18-YEAR-OLD who has already been convicted of burglary was arrested in Pacific Grove last Tuesday morning for rifling through unlocked cars, drug possession and other crimes following a short foot chase. Nicklaus Hall, 18, remained in Monterey County Jail this week without bail.

At 7:45 a.m. last Tuesday, a woman called the police department to report a man carrying a skateboard was going up and down the street trying to open car doors, according to Cmdr. Rory Lakind. When officers arrived, they found Hall, who’s from Marina, inside one of the cars, with his skateboard leaning up against it.

And when the teenager saw the cops, he ran. But officers Eva Rasul and Justin Hanks managed to catch up with him. “We verbally told him that he was under arrest and to stop, and we caught him and took him to the ground,” Lakind said, adding that Hall probably tried to run because, “he was wanted, so he knew he was going to go away.”

Hall had a no-bail warrant for violation of probation from the previous burglary, according to Lakind, and police linked him to at least five other vehicle break-ins, which have become commonplace, in the area.

PGPD fielded numerous similar reports that day, including one from another Bayview resident who said a man “rummaged through her unlocked vehicle and stole a bag of

miscellaneous paperwork.” A resident on 17 Mile Drive resident also said items were stolen out of his unlocked car, and police reported finding them when they arrested Hall.

Officers also said they found stolen goods in one of his pockets. They had been taken from a car on Jewell, but the theft hadn’t been reported yet. The owner of that vehicle was notified and got the property back.

Lakind said Hall stole wallets, gift cards and cash, and also had two baggies of prescription pills. He was booked at the Monterey County Jail on the no-bail warrant for probation violation, as well as new charges of grand theft, tampering with a vehicle, larceny, and possession of a controlled substance. His burglary conviction stems from a felony case filed by California State University Monterey Bay P.D. last summer.

But even with Hall in jail, Pacific Grove police are still battling thieves. “We had a few more the other night, after he was arrested,” Lakind said.

As usual, the rash of thefts serves as a reminder to residents and visitors to lock their doors and keep their valuables out of sight.

“A lot of times, people leave their doors unlocked and leave out laptops, cell phones and purses,” he said.

Lakind also thanked the residents who called police when they became suspicious, and he urged everyone to do so anytime they see something or someone that doesn’t seem right.

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Driver killed after speeding, losing control on Carmel Valley Road

■ DUI charges in earlier wreck

By MARY SCHLEY

A 24-YEAR-OLD Marina man died after crashing his red 2002 Jaguar on Carmel Valley Road just past Mid-Valley Shopping Center Saturday morning. The wreck closed the road in both directions for several hours.

Shortly before 8 a.m. April 30, Huevo Obed Orellana was driving eastbound at “a high rate of speed,” according to California Highway Patrol officer Oscar Loza. Witnesses told police that Orellana lost control of the car while rounding a sweeping left turn just east of Scarlett Road, swerved into the westbound lane and overcorrected, which caused the car to lose traction and run off the side of the road and down an embankment.

The Jaguar hit a shed below the roadway and came to rest against a tree, according to Loza, and medics pronounced

Orellana dead at the scene. Loza said the cause of the collision is under investigation, and his office is awaiting toxicology results to see if the driver was under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Carmel Valley Road was shut down until shortly before 10 a.m. because of the crash, as a PG&E crew had to remove power lines on the road, and a Cal Fire crew had to cut up the tree, according to CHP dispatch records. Later that day, a flatbed truck was used to haul away the mangled car, which a passing motorist described as being barely recognizable and bent at a right angle.

DUI arrest in April 3 rollover

A few weeks earlier a short distance from the fatal crash, on April 3 at 12:45 p.m., 50-year-old Carmel Valley resident Richard Farfan was driving drunk in his black BMW convertible eastbound on Carmel Valley Road just west of the shopping center when he allowed the car to drift off the road and

hit a stone wall, according to Loza.

“The vehicle then rotated in a clockwise direction, rolled and landed on its roof on top of a metal guardrail,” he said.

Medics had to remove Farfan from the car, and while waiting for that to happen, the investigating CHP officer “located a single 1-liter bottle of Barton Vodka and a closed (empty) bottle of Sauza Tequila ... outside the driver’s door on the ground,” according to Loza. There was a total of about 10 oz. of alcohol left.

Because Farfan had a laceration to his right wrist that required stitches, and he needed X-rays, the driver was released into the custody of Natividad Medical Center staff rather than taken to jail, according to Loza.

But the CHP forwarded a case to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office seeking charges against him for DUI with a blood alcohol concentration of .15 percent or greater, and having no proof of liability insurance at the crash scene.

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WED, MAY 11, 10 a.m.

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801 W Laurel Dr
Salinas, CA 93906

Information table/booth

TUE, MAY 10, 1 p.m.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
23625 Holman Highway
Monterey, CA 93940

THU, MAY 12, 1 p.m.

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital
450 E Romie Lane
Salinas, CA 93901

FRI, MAY 13, 10 a.m.

Salinas Valley Fair
625 Division St
King City, CA 93930

MON, MAY 16, 10 a.m.

PrimeCare Salinas
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TUE, MAY 17, 10 a.m.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
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TUE, MAY 17, 10 a.m.

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Neighbor objects to plan to spruce up barn near Point Lobos

By CHRIS COUNTS

RESPONDING TO concerns by a neighbor that renovations to an old barn near Point Lobos will ruin its charm, Monterey County zoning administrator Jacqueline Onciano has scheduled a hearing on the proposed renovation Thursday, May 12, at the county building in Salinas.

Like the old stone house that once belonged to local pioneer A.M. Allan., the barn is located at 55 Riley Ranch Road. Its owners, Richard and Daryl Larsen, want to enclose two covered porches, install new doors and windows, and paint the structure. They plan to use the barn as a garage, storage space and multipurpose room.

A report by the county planning staff identifies the stone house as historic, but not the barn, and considers the changes its owners want to make to be “minor.”

“Staff finds that proposed modifications

to the barn would not detract from the appearance or aesthetic appeal of the structure,” the report reads. “The remodel retains the architecture, materials and colors of the existing barn, and, therefore, will not significantly impact the existing neighborhood character or visual integrity of the rural setting.”

But neighbor August Louis called the barn, which is visible from Highway 1, “an important architectural fixture in our community for decades.”

“I feel maintaining the barn in the current configuration is important to protecting our neighborhood character,” Louis wrote in an April 8 letter to county officials.

Louis also took issue with the fact that the barn wouldn’t be used for agricultural purposes, and converting it to another use “will negatively impact our community.”

The hearing starts at 9:30 a.m. The county building is located at 168 W. Alisal St.

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ROADWORK BEGINS ON OCEAN AVENUE

By MARY SCHLEY

ROAD AND sidewalk repairs along Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde streets, and between San Carlos and Mission streets, began this week. Construction is occurring weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and is being handled by Monterey Peninsula Engineering.

Sidewalks and lanes will occasionally be closed while the work is being done, and westbound Ocean Avenue will be completely blocked for about half a day at some point, according to public works director Rob Mullane. The project is set to be finished by the end of May.

Monterey Peninsula Engineers is being paid \$95,160 by the city for the sidewalk repairs on Ocean Avenue, as well as work on Monte Verde Street. The details include replacing the sidewalk with pavers and replacing the curb, gutter and concrete pavement.

On Monte Verde, hotel owner Denny LeVett has agreed to cover part of the cost of beautifying the area near city hall, with MPE again replacing the sidewalk with pavers, and replacing the curb and gutter. MPE was the lowest of the two companies that submitted bids in March, and LeVett has committed to paying for half the cost of replacing the pavers on Monte Verde Street, at a cost of \$13,600.

Bigger street contract OK'd

Also last month, the council awarded a \$1,121,938 contract to MPE for street projects this year, as well as a \$67,000 agreement with Neill Engineers Corp. for "design and construction management services."

The contract covers new asphalt and other repairs along 10 segments of streets in town: Carpenter between the north city limits to Ocean Avenue, Guadalupe between Second and Ocean, Santa Rita between Third and Fifth, Dolores between Second and Fourth, Third between Dolores and Lincoln, Lincoln between Ocean and Eighth, Eighth between Carmelo and Casanova, 11th between Monte Verde and San Carlos, Mission between Ocean and Eighth and Fourth and Sixth, Torres between Ocean and 11th, and Mountain View between Torres and Santa Fe. MPE was the lowest of four bidders for the street work. Granite, Don Chapin Co. and Anderson Pacific Engineering also submitted proposals.

The work was included in the Capital Improvement Plan for the 2015/2016 fiscal year.

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‘POKEY BILL:’ RETIRED DOC, 86, WILL DO BACK-TO-BACK TRIATHLONS

By DENNIS TAYLOR

SPENDING HIS childhood at the Brooklyn Orphans Asylum and as a ward of the State of New York wasn’t quite as bad as it sounds, according to Del Mesa Carmel resident Bill Ziering, a retired physician.

In fact, he said moving from one foster home to the next in Brooklyn, The Bronx, Manhattan and Queens shaped the philosophies that have motivated him throughout his life:

- Success is a matter of staying motivated and disciplined;
- No pain, no gain;
- Find joyfulness in today, rather than tomorrow or next year;
- Make the best of the resources the Good Lord gave you, and
- Age is just a number.

He calls himself “Pokey Bill,” and he does triathlons — lots of them — at a pace customized to fit his mind and body. In September, Ziering competed at the International Triathlon Union World Championships in Chicago, where, at age 86, he completed the Olympic-distance course — a 1.5-kilometer swim, a 40K bike ride, and a 10K run, all in the same day.

“There were 8,000 triathletes entered, and I finished last,” he said. “I also finished first, and won the world championship, because there was nobody else in my age division.”

Incredibly, Ziering’s participation in the World Championships came only two

months after he collided with a car while training on his bike in Pacific Grove, an accident that sent him crashing through the vehicle’s rear window. He broke his forearm, tore a rotator cuff, and was knocked unconscious in the incident, but was back in training just two weeks later.

On June 11 and 12, he expects to find himself near the back of the pack again at the Triathlon at Pacific Grove, where he’ll compete Saturday in the Olympic-distance event (which, for him, will take more than four hours). He’ll then return to the starting line Sunday for the sprint-distance race (which he figures to complete in 90 minutes).

Why do both?
“You don’t do it to win. You don’t do it to impress people. There will always be somebody who can do it better and faster,” Ziering explained. “For me, it’s about the thrill of being outdoors, smelling the roses, spending time with like-minded people who also enjoy life,” he said.

Ziering also regards himself as an ambassador for the sport of triathlon and for Tri California, the Pacific Grove-based triathlon company created by Terry and Betsy Davis, and he strives to inspire more people to take up the sport.

“The sprint distance (a quarter-mile swim, a 12-mile bike ride, and a two-mile run) is really a wonderful way to initiate one’s self into triathlon,” he said. “The swim distance is equal to eight laps of a pool. The bike ride is flat and easy. And the two-mile

run and be a two-mile walk.”

It’s important to train, Ziering says, but he doesn’t overdo it. He says he bikes once a week, swims once or twice, and only runs about six miles each week.

‘Life is about being motivated’

It also helps — but isn’t necessary — to be an athlete.

“I was always embarrassed to be the last one picked as a kid when we chose up sides to play a game,” Ziering said. “But I think that’s also how I learned that life is all about being motivated, and disciplined. Patience and determination have always carried me through, along with the philosophy that any-

thing worthwhile is worth pursuing.”

Ziering attended high schools in Baltimore, Miami, and Brooklyn, then moved on to Michigan State University, where he made the varsity boxing team and graduated No. 1 in his class in pre-med. He moved on to the University of Michigan for graduate school, studying genetics, then chose Northwestern University over Cornell for medical school.

He came home to Brooklyn to do his internship, returned to Northwestern for his residency, and then, after teaching for six years, accepted a fellowship at UC San

See **ZIERING** page 14A



PHOTO/CHRIS CLEARY, THE TREADMILL

Bill Ziering on the beach in Pacific Grove just before last year’s triathlon and a few weeks after he was seriously injured when he collided with a car while he was training on his bicycle.

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The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) proposes to widen the shoulders and lanes, fix drainage, and construct or repair guardrail on Route 1, from 1 mile south of Bixby Creek Bridge to 0.25 mile south of Rocky Creek Bridge in Monterey County. The project is 15 miles south of Carmel and 13 miles north of Big Sur.

WHY THIS PUBLIC NOTICE?

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has prepared this Initial Study, which examines the potential environmental impacts of alternatives being considered for the proposed project in Monterey County in California. The document explains why the project is being proposed, the alternatives being considered for the project, the existing environment that could be affected by the project, potential impacts of each of the alternatives, and proposed avoidance, minimization, and/or mitigation measures.

WHAT'S AVAILABLE?

After comments are received from the public and reviewing agencies, Caltrans may:
1) give environmental approval to the proposed project,
2) do additional environmental studies, or
3) abandon the project.
If the project is given environmental approval and funding is appropriated, Caltrans could design and build all or part of the project.

WHERE DO YOU COME IN?

1. Please read the Initial Study. Additional copies of this document are available for review starting May 6, 2016 at the Caltrans district office at 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401, Henry Miller Memorial Library, 48603 Hwy One, Big Sur 93920 and Big Sur Lodge (Front Desk), 47225 Hwy. One Big Sur, CA 93920
2. The document can also be accessed electronically at the following website:
<http://www.dot.ca.gov/dist05/projects/>
3. Tell us what you think. If you have any comments regarding the proposed project. Would you like a Public Hearing? Please send your written comments to Caltrans by the deadline. Submit comments via U.S. mail to: Matt Fowler, Senior Environmental Planner, Environmental Analysis, California Department of Transportation, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.
4. Submit comments via email to: matt.c.fowler@dot.ca.gov
5. Submit comments by the deadline: June 6, 2016

CONTACT

For more information about this project or to request an electronic or hard copy of the document, write to or call Caltrans, Attn: Matt Fowler, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401; phone (805) 542-4603. For all other State Highway matters, please contact the District 5 Public Affairs Office at (805) 549-3189.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS

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Immunotherapy for cancer: The future has arrived at CHOMP

By ELAINE HESSER

IF THE word “immunotherapy” sounds familiar, it might be because former President Jimmy Carter had it to treat the melanoma that spread to his brain and liver. After being told he had the dangerous cancer, Carter was treated with immunotherapy, in addition to surgery and radiation, and in December 2015 his doctors pronounced him cancer-free. In February, his doctors even told him he no longer needed further treatment.

“But he’s an ex-president,” you’re probably thinking. “Of course he got the best medical care available.” Not so fast. While Carter’s prominence almost certainly affected the quality of his care, immunotherapy is available to many cancer patients. That’s according to Dr. Grant Swanson, the medical director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at CHOMP.

He said that “every week on the Monterey Peninsula people are getting immune therapy medicines,” and there’s an ongoing clinical trial testing the medications for lung cancer.

Immunotherapy uses the body’s own immune system to fight cancer. While the body has effective systems for attacking invaders such as viruses and bacteria, it isn’t so good at fighting cancer, and for decades, scientists tried to figure out why.

According to recent discoveries, cancer cells are able to bind themselves to the body’s immune cells and tell them, in effect, to take a nap. And that’s exactly what happens — instead of attacking the cancer cells, the immune cells “go to sleep,” in Swanson’s words.

Once that discovery was made, scientists looked for a way to keep the cells from bonding, and they found it in two proteins that block the process. The physical spot where

the cells bond is called a checkpoint, so the medicines that were developed to stop the interaction are called checkpoint inhibitors.

They tested the inhibitors, which are administered intravenously, in patients who had already tried traditional therapies to little or no avail. Thirty percent of them had what Swanson said was “a meaningful reduction” in their cancer.

Conventional chemotherapy targets cells that divide rapidly, often causing negative side effects in healthy cells that behave the same way, like those in hair, blood cells and the digestive system. However, immunotherapy’s side effects seem so far to be limited to allergic reactions, which can be dealt with, and creating an autoimmune response, in which Swanson said that sometimes the treatments “remove the brakes too much” and the immune system starts attacking normal, healthy cells.

He said that patient education was the key to intervening early in those cases. “Patients have to know what to look for,” and when those symptoms appear, they have to know to call the doctor immediately.

Right now, immunotherapy is approved for lung cancer, malignant melanoma and kidney cancer. Swanson said that bladder cancer and head and neck cancers will have treatments available soon. He added that it’s significant that the drugs are available for lung cancer, because it’s the No. 1 killer among cancers, taking the lives of more people than the next three deadliest cancers combined.

There are still many questions about the therapies. For example, why do they work on some people and not others? And, since they’ve only been studied in people who’ve already tried traditional treatments like radiation and chemotherapy, there’s the question of whether it would work better if adminis-

tered first and whether radiation and chemotherapy would then even be necessary — and if so, in what doses. The list goes on.

Swanson said that there are hundreds of trials going on worldwide and that CHOMP is participating in some through affiliations with Stanford University and UC San Francisco. For those cancers for which the treatment is already approved, medical insurance covers them just as it does other treat-

ments. Of course, as Swanson noted, patients can still bear a substantial financial burden because of deductibles and co-payments.

Overall, the picture is highly optimistic. With lower levels of side effects and seeming long-term effectiveness that sometimes eliminates the need for further treatment, it’s possible that immunotherapy may soon become the standard of care for many kinds of cancer.



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DIANE SEGELBACHER



Diane Segelbacher died peacefully at the beautiful Serenity House Hospice Home on April 17, 2016 after suffering for many years from heart disease. During her marriage to Dick Jamgochian she had three children, Robert, Kathy, and Ken. She leaves them behind, and their spouses, Ann, Joe Beyers and Stephanie.

She had seven grandchildren, Madia and Chet Jamgochian, Amanda, Katie, and Kevin Gasik, and Rebecca and Sophia Jamgochian. She also leaves behind her brother Richard Roetter.

Diane was born and raised in Chicago, and lived there until moving to Santa Barbara where she raised her three children. She later married George Segelbacher in Carmel, where she resided for thirty years.

Diane involved herself in many charities, including Meals on Wheels, The Harrison Memorial Foundation, Unicef, and The Carmel Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary.

She took great pride in her cooking, and shared her advice in a cooking column in a local paper called "Cooking with Derek and Diane". Ever the entertainer, she loved to host parties and create great cocktails and festive foods.

Gardening was her passion. She grew beautiful orchids, and was a member of the Orchid Club. She passed on an interest in gardening to her son Robert, who now owns Mendocino Maples.

Diane also loved politics, and was always very quick to engage friends and family to discuss and debate current issues and elections.

A natural beauty, Diane always took great pride in her well-kept looks, and always had beautifully manicured and polished nails.

Diane's sense of humor, her love of holiday celebrations, and her socially conscious e-mails will be missed by all. She taught her family to be kind to all people and creatures they encountered on this Earth and to respect the environment.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Serenity House, 930 Miramonte Dr., Santa Barbara CA 93108, or the Visiting Nurse and Hospice Care of Santa Barbara, 512 E. Gutierrez St. ,Santa Barbara CA 93103. Both agencies were remarkably compassionate and supportive to Diane.

A memorial is planned for May 21st at the Goleta Beach Pier at 4:00 pm with a reception to follow.

BARBARA BURDICK



BARBARA BURDICK, known to everyone as "Barbie", died at her home in Carmel on April 25, 2016. She was the daughter of Bernard Wood Burdick and Theresa Burdick (nee Mahoney) of Springfield, Massachusetts. After attending Vassar College she and her mother moved to the Monterey Peninsula, where she led a long and active life in volunteer activities, including the Monterey Museum of Art and La Mirada. She enjoyed bridge, gardening and sports, especially tennis and golf, at which she excelled even late in life. A former curator of the Stevenson House Museum, Barbie wrote and charmingly illustrated a little book on Robert Louis Stevenson's time in Monterey. She also worked at the Monterey adobes where she became quite prolific in the history of Monterey. She was a member of the Beach and Tennis Club and Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Club. Barbie had an unbelievable way with animals and was affectionately known as the "dog whisperer". She was an active supporter of the SPCA.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, leaving behind a niece in Minnesota. Barbie also leaves behind a family of friends on the Monterey Peninsula and across the country, who will miss her greatly. She lived a full and active life up until her death.

A funeral mass will be celebrated on May 11, 2016, at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Carmel Valley. In lieu of flowers, a contribution may be made in her memory to the scholarship fund at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 9 El Caminito Rd, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Please visit www.bermudezfamilysfunerals.com to offer condolences.



831-324-0404

GAIL C. SALMONSEN



Carmel Valley – Gail C. Salmonsen - mother, wife, daughter, sister, aunt and grandmother passed away after a brief illness on April 28, 2016 at 79 years of age.

She was born and grew up in Montpelier, Vermont graduating from Vermont City College where she met her husband, Col. Peter Salmonsen, who was attending nearby Norwich University. They were married December 27, 1957 and spent the next 27 years in the Army traveling the world and raising 4 children, before retiring to Carmel after more than 20 military moves.

In addition to being a mother of four children Gail worked as office manager for several physicians in the Carmel area for 20 years.

She and her husband, Pete were very involved in the community. They ran "Bingmobile" for Carmel Youth Center and Carmel High Padre Parents, founded the Run for Fun"ds", were early members of FOCUS (Friends of Carmel Unified Schools), were part of the original class of guides at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and served for more than 10 years. She was founding Board member of the Big Sur International Marathon.

Gail loved people and had a great group of friends and neighbors. She found ways to help others, took care of rescue dogs and played bridge regularly at the Monterey Bridge Center.

Gail was preceded in her death by her husband of 50 years, Pete, in 2008 and is survived by her four children Brian (Lori) of Monterey, Paul (Doreen) of Ventura, Laura of Sacramento and Carl (Monique) of Sacramento, and seven grandchildren: Ryan, Tyler, Kyle, Kate, Andrew, Robert and James.

She is also survived by her Brother Richard Pierce (Diana) of Barre VT, Ellie Bertrand (Fred) Naples FL, Robert Pierce (Patty) Naples FL and predeceased by brother Charlie Pierce.

A celebration of life will be held at Rancho Canada Golf Club on May 15, 2016 at noon. Bermudez Family is handling the arrangements. The family suggests you may make contributions to Peace of Mind Dog Rescue or the charity of your choice.

Please visit www.bermudezfamilysfunerals.com to offer condolences.



831-324-0404

Mitsu (Teddy) Bartron



Mitsu Bartron passed away April 17, 2017 at 3:30 p.m. at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. She was 87 years old.

Although Carmel has been her home for the better part of the last 35 years, Teddy was born in Tokyo, Japan in 1928.

After WWII, Mitsu went to work for the US military as a bookkeeper for the R&R center in Yokohama, Japan. It was then that her boss, Sergeant First Class Hubert (Bart) Bartron was stationed as the R&R director. During their relationship, she became known as Teddy (Bart's sweet little teddy bear). Not long after that, Teddy married Bart in Yokohama, Japan on October 1, 1950.

As is typical with most military marriages, Bart & Teddy moved everywhere and often. Her first introduction to the United States was to meet Bart's family in La Grande, OR, where she met Wayne (Buzz) and Frances Bartron, Bart's brother and sister-in-law. Bart and Teddy were actually pretty nervous considering this timing was not too far removed from the end of WWII. But Buzz and Frances were absolute angels in welcoming their sister-in-law to the US for the first time.

As Bart and Teddy moved around the US and Europe, Teddy became increasingly fascinated with the art world. It really took hold when Bart was stationed at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey and they lived in Carmel. Teddy took art classes and joined art groups to enhance her passion. When Bart got assigned to Boise, ID, Teddy received her AA degree in art from Boise Community College (now Boise State University). To the day that Teddy passed away, she was completely involved with local artists and the entire local art community.

Teddy's additional passion was the Monterey Bay Aquarium. She so admired and supported the work that this great institution performs. Teddy was a volunteer at both CHOMP and the Carmel Mission.

Teddy is survived her son Reed and daughter-in-law, Chris as well as cousin Meiko and her family in Japan.

A celebration of life for family and friends will be held on May 23, 2016. Location is still to be determined. In lieu of flowers, Teddy requests a donation to the sender's favorite charity be given in her name.



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P.G. Mayor Kampe to run for reelection

By KELLY NIX

BILL KAMPE said this week he is running for a third term as mayor of Pacific Grove. He'll square off against two fellow P.G. council members who announced earlier this year their bids for the seat.

Kampe, who spent 35 years in management roles at Hewlett-Packard and Agilent Technologies, was elected as a Pacific Grove city councilman in 2008 before becoming mayor in 2012.

In a press release Tuesday, Kampe said that the past two years under his leadership have been "very good," and he pointed to successes in the April passage of Measure X, which changed the zoning of the American Tin Cannery to make way for a hotel, plans for the Holman Building to be turned into

luxury condos, and the city's "strong" financial footing.

"We have achieved all of this with a civil and constructive dialogue in our council chambers," he said.

However, Kampe said "challenges remain" and that "it is time to attend to infrastructure and services to sustain our city into the future."

Councilman Rudy Fischer announced in January and Dan Miller said in March they would also seek the mayoral position. The election is November 8.

Fischer told The Pine Cone Tuesday afternoon that he would stay in the race despite Kampe's intention. "I respect Bill, and he and I are friends," he said. "But, just as you had in Carmel, people may be interested in a changing of the guard."

Aquarium's new science director to speak

By ELAINE HESSER

IF YOU haven't yet met the Monterey Bay Aquarium's new science director, Dr. Kyle Van Houtan, there's a chance to hear him speak on May 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas.

Van Houtan, who has a master's degree from Stanford and a Ph.D. from Duke University, came to the aquarium about two months ago from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Pacific Islands Fisheries Science Center in Hawaii.

He worked with sea turtle conservation in Hawaii and is passionate about the connections between land and sea ecosystems.

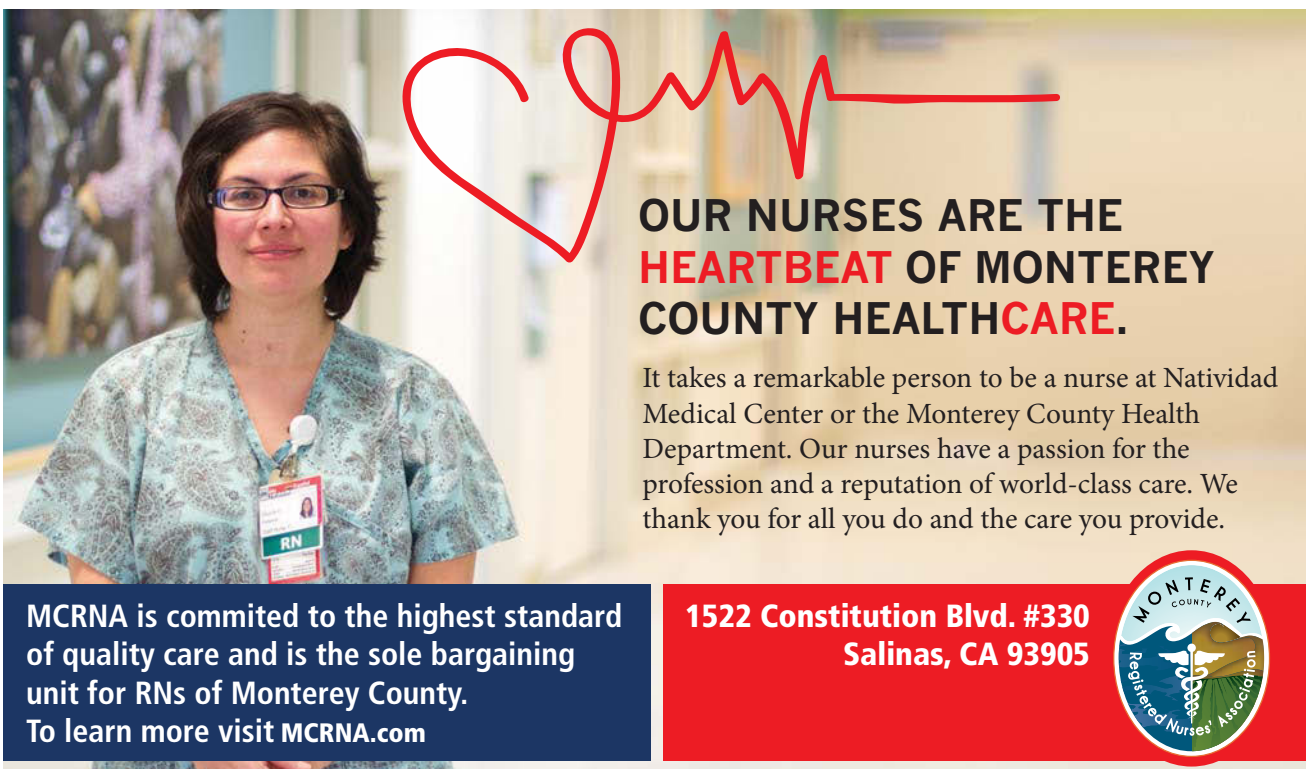
His keynote speech, "The turtle populations of Hawaii, linking ocean, land, and culture," will be based on his experiences in the

islands.

Van Houtan said he was excited about his new job, which the aquarium's website says includes managing research, including "conservation research focused on sea otters, great white sharks, Pacific bluefin tuna and other iconic California Current species and ecosystems."

"The aquarium is a unique space," he said. "It has a really strong sense of place — it's one of the few aquariums that's in an actual ecosystem," as opposed to a building disconnected from its environment.

The talk will be given at the opening night banquet of this year's Steinbeck Festival, which honors the Nobel-prize winning author who was born in Salinas. For more information, go to Steinbeck.org and click on the link for the festival.



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Monterey, CA. —The most common method your doctor will recommend to treat your neuropathy is with prescription drugs that may temporarily reduce your symptoms. These drugs have names such as Gabapentin, Lyrica, Cymbalta, and Neurontin, and are primarily antidepressant or antiseizure drugs. These drugs may cause you to feel uncomfortable and have a variety of harmful side effects. Peripheral neuropathy is a result of damage to the nerves often causing weakness, pain, numbness, tingling, and the most debilitating balance problems. This damage is commonly caused by a lack of blood flow to the nerves in the hands and feet which causes the nerves to begin to degenerate due to lack of nutrient flow.



Figure 1:
Super pulsed laser therapy that helps fight neuropathy pain

As you can see in Figure 2, as the blood vessels that surround the nerves become diseased they shrivel up which causes the nerves to not get the nutrients to continue to survive. When these nerves begin to "die" they cause you to have balance problems, pain, numbness, tingling, burning, and many additional symptoms. The main problem is that your doctor has told you to just live with the problem or try the drugs which you don't like taking because they make you feel uncomfortable. There is now a facility in Monterey, CA. that offers you hope without taking those endless drugs with serious side effects. (see the special neuropathy severity examination at the end of this article)

In order to effectively treat your neuropathy three factors must be determined.

- 1) What is the underlying cause?
- 2) How Much Nerve Damage Has Been Sustained.

NOTE: Once you have sustained 85% nerve loss, there is likely nothing that we can do for you.

- 3) How much treatment will your condition require?

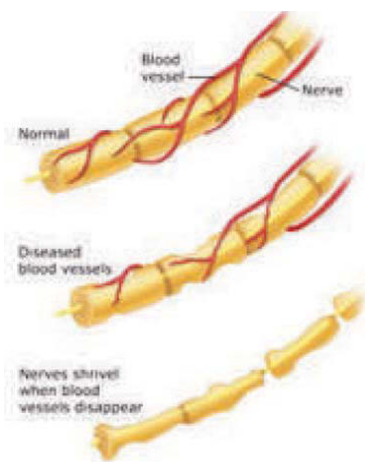


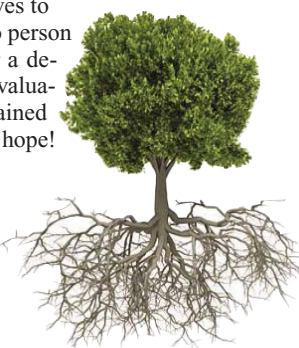
Figure 2: When these very small blood vessels become diseased they begin to shrivel up and the nerves begin to degenerate.

The treatment that is provided at Body by Laser has three main goals:

- 1) Increase blood flow
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- 3) Decrease brain-based pain

The treatment to increase blood flow utilizes a specialized infrared light therapy using light emitting diode technology. This technology was originally developed by NASA to assist in increasing blood flow. The low level light therapy is like watering a plant. The light therapy will allow the blood vessels to grow back around the peripheral nerves and provide them with the proper nutrients to heal and repair. It's like adding water to a plant and seeing the roots grow deeper and deeper. We combine this when medically necessary with super pulsed cold laser therapy to decrease pain and accelerate nerve healing. The amount of treatment needed to allow the nerves to fully recover varies from person to person and can only be determined after a detailed neurological and vascular evaluation. As long as you have not sustained at least 85% nerve damage there is hope!

Figure 3: The blood vessels will grow back around the nerves much like a plant's roots grow when watered.



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Natural Foundations Healing Center is located at 1010 Cass Street, Suite D-3, in Monterey.

Mystery over absence of well known high school coach

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove High School girls’ basketball coach has been on paid leave since last September — and has collected more than \$60,000 in paychecks — but officials won’t say why he’s off the job and whether or not he’ll return.

Ken Ottmar, who is also an English teacher and the activities director at the school, has been paid \$63,020.02 since Sept. 27, 2015, the date he was placed on leave.

“Mr. Ottmar is still on paid administrative leave,” Pacific Grove Unified School District assistant superintendent Rick Miller told The Pine Cone.

Miller and other district officials — who said they were bound by employee confidentiality laws — could not disclose why Ottmar is still on the payroll but is no longer working.

Last fall, however, Ottmar was the subject of a Pacific Grove Police Department investigation, the results of which were forwarded to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office for possible criminal charges.

Managing deputy district attorney Ed Hazel told The Pine Cone this week that prosecutors determined in February that there was “insufficient evidence to proceed with a case” against Ottmar.

“Accordingly, no charges were filed,” Hazel said.

The documents regarding Ottmar’s case, Hazel said, are not public record, so exactly what Ottmar was being investigated for remains secret. Pacific Grove Police Cmdr. Rory Lakind did not respond to questions from The Pine Cone about the department’s inquiry into the coach.

Ottmar also did not respond to emailed questions from The Pine Cone, including the reason for his paid leave, whether he’s retained an attorney in regard to his employment, and if he would like to resume

his job at P.G. High. He has an unlisted phone number.

Ottmar has coached several sports in the district, including boys’ and girls’ basketball, football and golf, PGUSD human resources director Billie Mankey said.

He coached the P.G. High girls’ basketball team in 2015. And in 2014, Ottmar was named Coach of the Year by a Central Coast inter-scholastic athletic league for leading the girls’ basketball team to its first league championship in more than 10 years.

Before working at P.G. High, Ottmar was an assistant sports editor and golf writer at the Monterey County Herald from 2000 to 2008.

Ottmar’s father was Mike Ottmar, a beloved Pacific Grove teacher and coach who died from Parkinson’s disease in January at 69 years old.

Church in the Forest gets new pastor

A NEW pastor has been chosen to succeed the Church in the Forest’s longtime pastor, the Rev. Dr. William Rolland, the church announced this week.

Effective Aug. 1, Rev. Dr. Joanne Swenson will be senior pastor for the Pebble Beach church, taking over for Rolland, who spent 18 years in that role.

Swenson, who is married and has four children, will be the fourth minister to serve at the church since it was founded in 1987. Rolland will continue to serve as chaplain of Stevenson School.

The “multi-denominational” Church in the Forest meets in Erdman Chapel on Stevenson School property.

ZIERING

From page 10A

Francisco, where he studied allergy and respiration medicine.

He practiced as a specialist in allergies, serving 125,000 patients (all of whom had his home phone number, he says). He retired 15 years ago with his second wife, Pam, whom he originally hired as a nurse and married in 1981. She currently manages Hillcrest Assisted Living, an intermediate-care facility at Carmel Valley Manor.

“We were instant friends, even though I’m 21 years older. We had a lot in common — specifically health care and athletics, particularly bike riding,” he said. “One year, we spent 52 weekends going to 52 different venues in California with our bicycles strapped to the back of the car.”

Ziering began as a recreational runner, added cycling to his exercise regimen, then began swimming. He figures he’s done 35 triathlons since the mid-1990s, and has no intention of slowing down.

The former doctor believes human beings are genetically capable of living 120 years.

“What’s interesting is that I’m doing a lot more today than I was doing five years ago, or even 15 years ago,” he said. “When people ask me my age, and I tell them, it always causes me to do a double take: Am I really that old? To me, age is just a number.”

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ELITE

From page 1A

in mid-March and found out just days beforehand that Elite Carmel had closed, “and thus had no way of getting into the property that had been reserved and paid for.”

“No one seems to have any information regarding the owners and the status of the business,” he said. “The only information that I am aware of is that numerous people have been defrauded by the owners, and without publicity/awareness, many people are going to plan trips to Carmel, only to find out that they have no place to stay and their money has been taken.”

‘I was supposed to have my wedding at one of your properties and can’t get ahold of anyone!’

Many of Elite Carmel’s customers sounded upset and panicked as they pleaded on the company’s now defunct Facebook page for some sort of contact.

“Can someone please help? Is this business still open?? My family has rented a house from them for this week. We flew into San Fran

this morning, have been trying to contact (call, VM, email) Elite since 9 a.m. this morning with no response! We are driving into Carmel now and are panicking that this company is a complete scam. Please, if anyone knows anything about this business or its owners, comment back and let me know!” wrote Camille Duhon on March 7.

“We rented a spot with Elite Carmel for our wedding this summer,” William Greene responded to the post. “The business appears to have closed down with all of our deposits.”

“How do you get ahold of someone at your company? We are staying with you tomorrow and can’t reach anyone (via email, voicemail or text) to get info on check-in, property details, etc.,” posted Steph Fox on March 1. “This is urgent. Thank you.”

“PLEASE CONTACT ME!!! Was supposed to have my wedding at one of your properties in about two months and can’t get ahold of anyone!!!!!!” wrote Aaron Hoops in mid-March. “URGENT!!!!!!”

While the Facebook page was still up, none of those comments garnered responses from the company.

Meanwhile, according to databases maintained by the United States District Court for Northern California, no bankruptcy has been filed for Elite Carmel, nor has Coates filed personal bankruptcy.

And, according at March 30 report made public by the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office, “A business owner reported a former employee stole approximately \$30,000 between January and March of this year.”

But nobody from the sheriff’s office was able to say whether the alleged crime involved Elite Carmel stealing money from its clients, or someone stealing money from the business.

HOUSING

From page 1A

lined in the EIR are at Portola Road and Alva Lane in Del Monte Forest, Sunset Drive and 17 Mile Drive near the Asilomar gate, and the P.B. Co.’s corporation yard near the Poppy Hills golf course.

Another option explored in the EIR includes keeping the current location at 31 Congress Court near the intersection of New Congress Road and SFB Morse Drive, but reducing the number of apartments to 18.

The review dismisses several other alternative sites including an area between Del Monte Shopping Center and Highway 1, the parking lot at Spanish Bay and 17 Mile drives, the Old Capitol Site in Del Monte Forest, areas in Marina and Fort Ord and the idea of dispersing the housing

in several areas on the Peninsula.

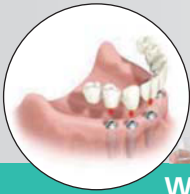
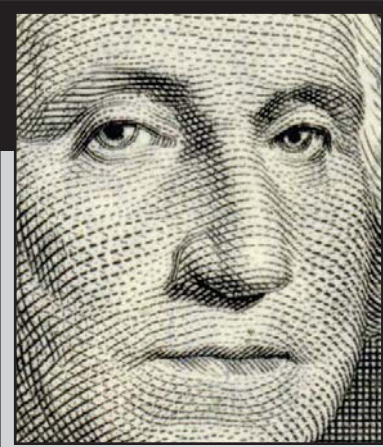
The review also rejected the idea of having no affordable housing project at all.

The townhome-style apartments would be available for Pebble Beach workers and their families, and perhaps others who fall within specified income brackets.

The apartments — which are expected to house about 78 people, according to the EIR — would range in size from 1,078 square feet to 1,343 square feet. There would be 16 two-bedroom units and eight three-bedroom units.

Though the opposition has been the loudest, the project has also received support, including from slow-growth group LandWatch Monterey County, which said it’s “an important step in the right direction for Monterey County.” The Pine Cone and other news outlets have also endorsed the development.

[An earlier version of this story listed an incorrect date for the planning commission hearing.]



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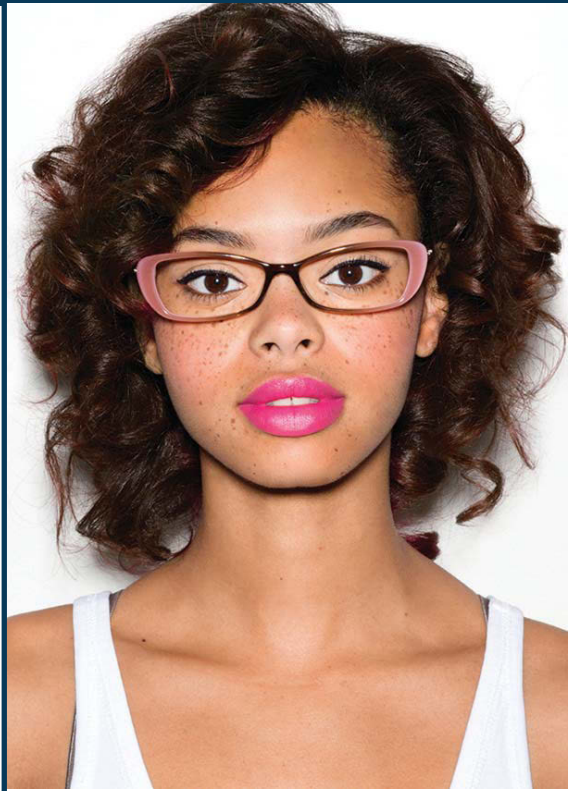
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Concessionaire sought to run 36 campgrounds

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE UNITED States Forest Service is seeking a single concessionaire to run 36 of its campgrounds and day use areas in the Los Padres National Forest — a sharp departure from what now exists.

Currently, six different companies manage recreation sites within the forest, but until June 15 the forest service is accepting applications from companies interested in operat-

ing 36 sites located as far south as Mount Pinos in Ventura County. Applicants have the option of including 13 additional sites in their proposals.

While some of the applicants are likely to be existing concessionaires, the forest service won't play favorites. "It's an open competition," Jeff Bensen of the forest service told The Pine Cone.

Whoever wins the contract will need to show they can do the job. "It's going to take a lot of experience," Bensen

explained. "A mom-and-pop operation isn't going to be able to come in and do this."

By eliminating at least five of its existing six concessionaires, the forest service will likely lose a certain amount of local knowledge and rapport in the process. But Bensen said the positives outweigh the negatives. "There will always be pluses and minuses," he said.

The company selected to run all 36 sites will be awarded a 10-year special use permit, Bensen added.

Interested parties need to submit an application by June 15. Site visits will be offered. For details, call (805) 961-5744.



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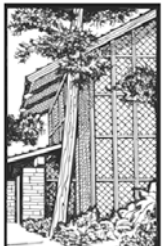
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Melinda Coffey Armstead, piano & organ

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Guest Speaker: Alyssa Stoffer

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(831) 372-5875



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Padres softball team takes aim at first league title in 11 years

By CHRIS COUNTS

ON A roll since losing its first league game of the year to rival Pacific Grove High, the Carmel High Padres softball team sits on top of the standings for the Mission Trails Athletic League with just a week left in the season.

If the Padres capture the league crown, it will be the first time since 2004.

Led by fourth-year coach Mike Odello, the Padres have an 18-2 overall record, with an 8-1 mark in league play. Odello told The Pine Cone he’s optimistic about his team’s chances to capture the title.

“The girls are really gelling,” he said. “They’ve got good chemistry. It’s fun to watch.”

Odello said he’s particularly impressed with the play of co-captains Lauren Salvati and Danielle Caoili.

The Padres’ centerfielder, Salvati is hitting a team-high .522. “She’s a good all-

around player, she’s fast, she’s a good batter, she has quick hands and she’s a leader,” Odello explained.

A top pitcher

The team’s No. 1 pitcher, Caoili has won 11 of 13 decisions, completing nine of 10 starts and posting a 1.95 ERA. She’s also batting .444 with a team-high four home runs and 24 RBIs. “She’s having an awesome year,” the coach said.

Odello — who has mentored some of the players since they were freshmen — said he is impressed by much they have improved and how talented they are. He predicted some of them will continue to excel at the next level. “Many of them will go on to play in college,” he added.

The girls wrap up their season this week with a home game Tuesday against King City High and a road game Thursday against Santa Catalina School. Both games start at 4:30 p.m

Council OKs \$48K contract for centennial parade floats

A COMPANY that has created award-winning floats for the Rose Parade will be paid \$48,000 to build a half-dozen floats for the City of Carmel’s centennial parade in October, the city council decided Monday.

Fiesta Floats, founded in 1988, will “create, construct and decorate four self-propelled floats and two push floats,” and will bring them to the city. The company will also provide a driver, a truck and other personnel to operate and guide the contraptions as they make their way along the short parade route down Ocean Avenue.

“Floats would be able to accommodate riders, project music and be decorated with items provided by the Centennial Committee utilizing the theme, ‘A Century of Memories,’” budget and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen said in her report to the council May 2. “Given the high-caliber reputation of Fiesta, the floats are sure to be of a quality befitting the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.”

She recommended approval and said taxpayers may end up not having to foot any of the bill. “It should be noted that the Centennial Committee members are working in earnest to secure sponsors for the floats,” she said, predicting that any city payments “will be entirely offset by donations.”

Free gardening class

A FREE class on container gardening design will be held Saturday, May 7, in Del Rey Oaks.

Alicia’s Garden Design will offer expert advice on container design, and customers can bring in their own pots for re-potting (Alicia’s will provide the soil). Attendants can also purchase a pot and plants and Alicia’s will plant them for free.

The class is from 1 to 2 p.m. at Del Rey Oaks Gardens, 899 Rosita Road.

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PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20160957

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BEA'S BARBERSHOP, 160 Webster Street, Monterey, CA 93940; 1082 Wranglers Trail Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):
PETTY, BARBARA, 1082 Wranglers Trail Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by: An Individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not Applicable

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

S/ Barbara Petty

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 2016

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).

FBN Filing

Publication dates: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2016. (PC506)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20160912

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA CO, 5020 Garrapatos Rd, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):
DOWNING, ASHLEY K., 5020 Garrapatos Rd, Carmel, CA 93923.

DOWNING, ZACH W., 5020 Garrapatos Rd, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by: A Married Couple

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 21, 2016.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is

guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

S/ Ashley Downing, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 2016.

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).

FBN Filing

Publication dates: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2016. (PC507)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20160848

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Eden Radio, 6 Rossi Circle, Ste. C, Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):

Silke Communications Inc., 3 Crow Canyon Court, Suite 100, San Ramon, CA 94583; Oregon

This business is conducted by: a Corporation

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not Applicable

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

S/ James D. Silke, Jr., President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 2016

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).

Original Filing
5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27/16
CNS-2870566#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2016. (PC508)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 16CV001021

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

petitioner, ELIZABETH SOLOFF, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
ELIZA STOCKBURGER

Proposed name:
ELIZA SOLOFF

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: June 3, 2016
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: April 5, 2016

Publication dates: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2016. (PC510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20160902

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE SEA BREEZE INN, 1100 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):
ZENÁIDA M. POSTOLICA, 308 Qunnhill Rd., Los Altos, CA 94024.
DANUT POSTOLICA, 308 Qunnhill Rd., Los Altos, CA 94024.

This business is conducted by: a married couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not Applicable

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

S/ Zenaida Postolica

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 21, 2016

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).

Original Filing

Publication dates: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2016. (PC511)



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Notice of Unscheduled City Council Vacancy (1)

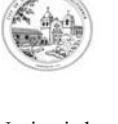
The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill an unscheduled vacancy for the Carmel City Council.

The term for this Council vacancy is through April 2018.

The Mayor and four Council members represent the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, review public policy, and adopt policies responsive to the community. The City Council meets the first Monday and Tuesday of each month at 4:30 pm in the Council Chamber of Carmel City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Applications will be accepted through 5:00PM, Friday May 20, 2016. Applications are available on the City’s webpage. Interviews will be held May 24, 25, and 26, 2016. For further information, please contact the City Clerk Ashlee Wright at (831) 620-2016 or awright@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Publication date: May 6, 2016 (PC 514)



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS

CODE COMPLIANCE AND SECURITY SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting proposals for two separate services: (1) code compliance and (2) security services. Code compliance services involves ongoing enforcement of the City’s Municipal Code, including investigation, tracking and resolution of complaints. Security services provides security officers to assist the Police Department in providing active monitoring and enforcement of City rules for beach patrols and community and special events.

Sealed proposals for **code compliance** shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope or package clearly labeled “**RFP: CODE COMPLIANCE SERVICES**” and be submitted by no later than 10:00 AM PDT on Friday, May 13, 2016.

Sealed proposals for **security services** shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope or package clearly labeled “**RFP: SECURITY SERVICES**” and be submitted by no later than 10:00 AM PDT on Friday, May 13, 2016.

Proposals shall be either hand delivered or mailed accordingly to:

Via US Post Office	OR	Via FedEx/UPS/ Courier Service or Hand Delivery
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea		City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Attention: City Clerk		Attention: City Clerk
City Hall, P.O. Box CC		Eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean & 7th Avenues
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921		Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Proposals for both code compliance and security service will be publicly opened at Carmel City Hall Council Chambers located on the Eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA at **10:00 AM PDT on Friday, May 13, 2016**. Proposers do not need to be present for the opening.

The Request for Proposals Solicitation and City standard contract are available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel/> or by contacting Carmel City Hall at 831.620.2000. The contact person for both code compliance and security services is Sharon Friedrichsen, Director of Budget and Contracts, at 831.620.2009 or sfriedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us

Proposers for security services will be required to carry commercial general liability insurance with a combined single limit of not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence and \$2,000,000 in the aggregate, commercial automobile liability insurance aggregate, with a combined single limit of not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence, and workers’ compensation insurance in accordance with California Labor Code section 3700 and with a minimum of \$1,000,000 per occurrence for employers’ liability.

Publication date: April 29, May 6, 2016 (PC428)

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, until

3:00 P.M., Monday, May 18th, 2016

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

FY2015-2016 Power Service Drop @ Bay & Scenic

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated.

No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by writing to: Carmel Area Wastewater District, P.O. Box 221428, Carmel, CA., 93922, by downloading the appropriate electronic documents from the District web page at <http://www.cawd.org/engineering.html> or by emailing the District Principal Engineer at lander@cawd.org and requesting the documents or call (831) 624 1248.

Publication date: May 6, 13, 2016 (PC509)



NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

Monterey Peninsula Engineering has been contracted by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to make paving and sidewalk improvements on west-bound segments of Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, and between San Carlos and Mission. The work will start May 5th or 6th and be completed no later than May 30th. All work will be done between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. No parking signs will be posted on the street for 24 hours, and there will be partial sidewalk and lane closures on west-bound Ocean Avenue for portions of the work. The City anticipates that a full closure of west-bound Ocean Avenue will be required on temporary basis approximately a half day at each location during demolition. If you have any questions please contact Rob Culver with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at 831-620-2074 or Bud Warren with MPE at 831-227-6135. Thank you for your cooperation during this project.

Publication date: May 6, 2016 (PC512)



City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Notice of

Unscheduled Commission/Board Vacancies (3)

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill three unexpected vacancies.

PLANNING COMMISSION:

The term for the one (1) unscheduled Planning Commission vacancy will expire in October of 2017.

The Planning Commission consists of five members. All members of the Planning Commission shall be residents and registered voters of the City and have particular interest in, and familiarity with, planning matters. If possible, membership of the Planning Commission shall include at least one member who is a licensed architect, a building designer, or is associated with the building trades or construction.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND CULTURAL COMMISSION

The term for the one (1) unscheduled Community Activities and Cultural Commission vacancy will expire in October of 2018.

Community Activities and Cultural Commission meets the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m., in the Council Chamber. The Community Activities and Cultural Commission consists of five members. At least three members of the Commission shall be residents of the City, and no more than two members shall be residents from the City’s adopted Sphere of Influence.

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The term for the one (1) unscheduled Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees vacancy will expire in October of 2018.

Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m., in the City Hall Council Chamber. The Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees consists of five members. At least three members of the Board shall be residents of the City, and no more than two members shall be residents from the City’s adopted Sphere of Influence. All members of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees shall possess a valid Harrison Memorial Library patron card. Applicants should have an interest in, and knowledge of, library services.

Application will be accepted starting Monday, May 2, 2016 through 5:00PM, Friday May 20, 2016. Applications will be made available on the City’s webpage and at City Hall starting on Friday, April 29. For further information, please contact the City Clerk Ashlee Wright at (831) 620-2016 or awright@ci.carmel.ca.us .

Publication date: April 29, 2016 (PC430)

COUNCIL

From page 1A

Mosher's departure.

Presiding over their first regular meeting following the April 12 election, new Mayor Steve Dallas and freshmen council members Richards and Jan Reimers joined councilwoman Carrie Theis at the dais May 3.

As predicted, the group voted to appoint Theis as vice mayor, and then got down to the business of discussing the vacancy, which by law must be filled in 60 days, unless a special election is set. City clerk Ashlee Wright explained the options were appointing the next highest vote getter in the election — Kreitman, who came in 10 votes ahead of Dave Mosley — seeking applications from the public, or taking some other to-be-determined route.

Several members of the public advocated for putting Kreitman on the council.

"Four-hundred-five residents in the city want him on the council with you," said planning commissioner Ian Martin. "He has a poet's soul but is a self-described 'prickly spread-sheet guy,'" who attended Stanford and has a master's in economics from Cornell, and he "has a passion for digging deep into the minutiae" of budgets and other city business.

"When you're done deciding how you're going to decide, please appoint Richard Kreitman," he said.

Former city treasurer Jim Emery also advocated for Kreitman. "It seems to me that he has admirable qualifications, and that's why he received the number of votes he did," he said. "He's been very active as a resident, and is also very imaginative."

Emery also thought it would be more fair. "Unless there's some very special reason not to select somebody who's gone through the struggle of the election, which is not an easy thing, it seems to me the selection should be among the candidates," he said.

'Do the right thing'

Kreitman thanked his supporters and said he trusted the council to do the right thing.

But Theis, who was appointed to the council in August 2012 to replace Paula Hazdovac when she retired, said the considerable gap between Richards and Kreitman raises questions for her.

"I would consider something like appointing the third-place person, but I don't think that's really what the voters wanted," she said. "If there was a smaller gap between second and third, I would consider that a little more."

She also said that just because someone hasn't run for office doesn't mean the person doesn't really want to serve or isn't truly committed.

"There are people who want to test the waters through an appointment process, so I'm leaning toward what has been done recently in the past," she said. Not only was she appointed, so were past council members Ken Talmage, Karen Sharp and Steve Hillyard.

She suggested the council form a subcommittee to handle the appointment, and Dallas said he wanted to be involved.

"We could do an interview process, and then the subcommittee could bring back one, two or three candidates for the council to consider," Theis said.

Reimers agreed and said she hoped the people who ran would also apply, and Richards said they and those serving on the city's boards and commissions should get extra points when being considered for the job.

"I think being on a commission really does help when it comes to making decisions up here," Richards said.

Reimers suggested that Dallas and Theis form the subcommittee, they agreed, and the council unanimously voted to open the fifth seat to applicants.

Wright said the application period will open Monday, May 9, and will close Friday, May 20, at 5 p.m., with interviews held May 24, 25 and 26. The appointment has been set for a vote in a special council meeting Wednesday, June 1, at 4:30 p.m.

Commission vacancies

Wright said the deadline and interview dates for the commission vacancies will follow the same timeline, though the

city began accepting applications for those on May 2. Appointees will serve out the rest of the terms of those who left, and could then apply for reappointment.

Reimers' term on the planning commission would have been up in 2017. The commission meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m., and should have members who "have particular interest in, and familiarity with, planning matters," according to Wright. The commission decides on specific commercial, residential and public projects, and also sets policy on land use.

Richards' term on the cultural commission would have ended in 2018. The cultural commission meets the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. and discusses public events, management and use of public spaces like the Forest Theater and Vista Lobos, and other issues related to community activities and the arts. While all members of the planning

commission have to be residents and registered voters in the city, only three of the cultural commissioners must be. The other two can live in the city's sphere of influence.

On the library board, Mosher's term would have expired in 2019. The board meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m., and like the cultural commission, only three of its members have to live within the city limits. But they must all possess library cards and should be interested in and knowledgeable about the library and its services.

Anyone appointed to the council, a board or a commission must fill out a Form 700 Statement of Economic Interest to declare conflicts of interest each year, complete yearly Brown Act and meeting-conduct training, and complete ethics training as mandated by the state every two years.

Applications are available at city hall and on the city's website, www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

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Editorial

One thing is clear

Now THAT Donald Trump has sewn up the Republican nomination for president, a lot of political “experts” have been exposed as fools.

Starting last summer and continuing right up to the Pennsylvania primary on April 26, hardly anybody in the media gave Trump any chance of winning. And even as this week’s Indiana primary loomed, almost everybody — from the New York Times to Fox News, and from the Huffington Post to Glenn Beck — confidently predicted that, no matter how well he did in the primaries, Trump would never make it past the Republican convention.

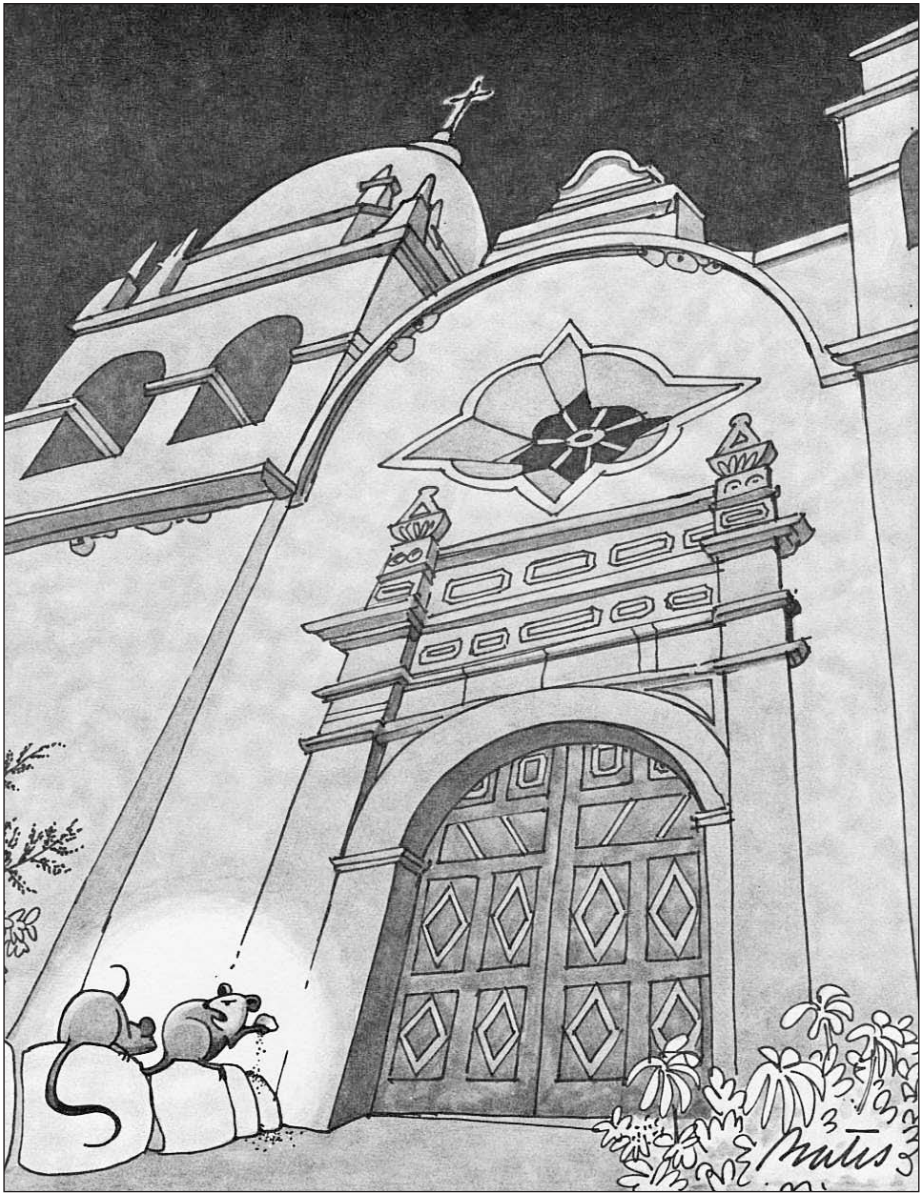
They were all so desperately wrong — Jim Rutenberg in the New York Times called the media’s coverage of the primaries, “Dewey defeats Truman on a relentless, rolling basis” — that many reporters and commentators are now engaged in what could almost pass for soul searching. But they’re still missing the point.

The media got Trump wrong not because they didn’t understand him or the other candidates, or the political process itself, or because they were too focused on getting ratings points or web clicks. They were wrong about Trump because they didn’t understand the voters. And we’re not just talking about hardcore Republicans, because Trump not only got the lion’s share of the vote in the Republican primaries, he also increased the turnout dramatically. Trump’s appeal among many blue collar Democrats is undeniable.

And why do they like him? Because they feel abandoned by Washington and welcome anybody who promises to upset the politics-as-usual applecart. In every state, people who make a living with a pipe wrench or a deep fryer feel betrayed by a government that refuses to control its borders and brazenly hands millions of low-skill jobs to the people who illegally cross them. Taxpayers at all income levels feel ignored by a government that never seems to appreciate the taxes they struggle to pay — and why should it, when borrowing money in unlimited sums is so easy? And they think that a government that only seems to care about taking care of people who can’t or won’t work is disrespecting those who do.

The media got the Republican primaries completely wrong because they ignored or discounted the opinions of millions of everyday voters. With the upcoming general election promising to be one of the most consequential, and unpredictable, in our nation’s history, we can only hope they have learned their lesson.

BEST of BATES



“Caramel my foot. This stuff tastes like adobe.”

Letters to the Editor

‘Overflowing people’

Dear Editor,

As a student at Carmel High School and a citizen of Carmel, I often find my friends and myself spending our weekends or afternoons cruising down the coast on Highway 1. Whether we’re sprawled out in the sun on Pfeiffer Beach or dripping in sweat at the top of the Soberanes trail, the increasing number of tourists constantly hamper our adventures. I can’t imagine being a resident of Big Sur and having to deal with the overflowing people coming through, parking wherever they feel, and leaving their trash behind. The proposed solutions offer various ways to decrease the amount of outsiders invading Big Sur. I think allowing only a certain amount of tourists each year is a reasonable solution to this growing problem.

Natalia Verardi, Carmel

Time to impose fees

Dear Editor,

I am a regular visitor to Carmel Highlands and can attest to the busy highway from my experience just trying to safely merge into the string of traffic.

As I read your April 29 article about too many people traveling through Big Sur, it occurred to me that the biggest problem is that Highway 1 is a state highway.

A possible solution might be a blend of 17 Mile Drive and the hourly passes used by places like Hearst Castle. Or like on a turnpike where every so many miles there is a fee collected with the highest being for the first 20 miles. In other words, meter the number of visitors, but give locals passes, and reimburse entry fees when purchases are made at businesses along the route.

The area will continue to get overrun. Like Yosemite Park, finally the only solution will be to start eliminating automobile roads.

Steve Gaultney, Petaluma

‘Greedy speculators’

Dear Editor,

Concerning the Rancho Cañada golf course sale: Having a golf course next to senior citizen housing of 400-plus persons is one thing, but having a recreational park and large housing tract adjoining is a poor idea in that the traffic is already unbearable in the area. Having tourists parked alongside the road and large numbers of automobiles will create an environment which is noisy and congested and increase the crime rate. Meanwhile, the sheriff’s office has reduced service on Carmel Valley Road due to a lack of funding.

A red herring is that this deal must be approved or otherwise our water supply will be cut back. The state is unlikely to cut off all the water from the river and create a crisis.

The project won’t contribute anything to the citizens of Monterey and Carmel, but will make life miserable for those residing in the area for benefit of greedy speculators

Patrick Clark, Carmel Valley

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The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 102 No. 19 • May 6, 2016

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A California Corporation

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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

Tackling life's challenges with grace — and a lot of elbow grease

CONCORD GRAPES — or rather the lack of them — made the 49ers lose. At least, that's what the team told a stunned Debbie Monti, who catered the players' meals in the late 1980s and early '90s, when Joe Montana and Jerry Rice were in their prime.

It seems Monti brought in the grapes for Montana, who was a fan. It took some convincing, but she had a rule that all of the players had to try everything she made or brought in at least once. Many of them were from small rural towns, and her restaurant experience often broadened their horizons. For instance, there was the time she brought in hominy, and while the southerners on the team had had grits, they'd never seen it whole.

They said, "She's got steroided corn in there!"

But back to those grapes. Soon the whole team was enjoying them every week — and the team was winning every week — two facts that Monti never connected. She was about to be introduced to the superstitions of professional sports. During a week when she couldn't get the grapes, the team lost and she got the blame.

She also got to see the good side of the pros' quirks. She admired Rice's discipline, noting that even when he was the highest-paid receiver in professional football, he weighed himself daily. "If he gained a pound, he'd omit the chicken at lunch. He was dedicated."

Monti also described her childhood as the oldest of three girls and the daughter of an Italian immigrant and a woman from a humble Southern family. Her mom often said, "We were poor, but we didn't know it, because our house was full of love." Her father frequently worked more than 100 hours a week, eventually becoming the owner of four restaurants in the San Jose area.

His work ethic wasn't lost on her. By the time she was 16, she had her own business selling balloon bouquets. Then, with her father's blessing, she mimeographed fliers advertising custom-catered holiday parties in the restaurant's banquet hall to local businesses.

She ran several events from start to finish, managing the restaurant's staff, and fell in love with the process. So when the 49ers opened their new training facility in 1988, it was only natural for her to drop off food samples and menus in a bid to get their catering business.

To her surprise, Eddie DeBartolo, the team's owner, hired her. She credits him with giving her a chance in a male-dominated industry, and she didn't let him down. Rice, Montana and the other players became "her boys" — she still counts many of them among her friends.

She also noted that she befriended John Madden, who loved her chocolate chip cookies.

Along the way, she married one of the players, and when he went to the Minnesota Vikings, so did she. She enthusiastically

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

coordinated their halftime shows and recruited singers to perform the national anthem, as well as organizing other events, including their annual motorcycle Ride for Life to raise money for the team's Children's Fund.

One of her biggest coups was getting Robert Goulet — who was starring in "Camelot" at the Minneapolis Orpheum — to sing the anthem. She knew the woman who managed the theater and got Goulet's number. She called, and his wife answered. She explained that Goulet was born in Canada, and was "kind of funny" about singing another country's anthem. However, she said, their son Michael was born in the United States.

"Let's have them both sing it," suggested Monti. And that's exactly what happened, to the delight of the team's executives, who turned out to be big fans.

Although she didn't know it, Monti's problem-solving skills were about to be put to a serious test. Her marriage of 17 years abruptly ended, leaving her a single mother of a 7-year-old girl. The divorce ruined her financially, and her mother — her anchor — died six months after the couple split.

She looked for a job and got a letter of recommendation from DeBartolo the day after she asked for it. She credits Bill Perocchi, CEO of Pebble Beach Company, for having faith in her and hiring her as she started over. "He gave me a shot at rebuilding my life," she said. "I thought, 'If I did it before, I can do it again.'"

The only object of value she had to her name was a Super Bowl ring the 49ers had

See **LIVES** next page



Debbie Monti and her daughter Mackenzie enjoy a night on the town. Although their home wasn't always full of material possessions, there was a never a shortage of love between the two.

Centennial parade needs vintage cars

By THE CARMEL
CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

WHAT'S A parade without vintage cars?

In advance of the Centennial Celebration Parade on Saturday morning, Oct. 29, the Carmel Centennial Committee is putting out the call for vintage cars that can be driven as part of the festivities.

If you have a vintage car, or know of a potential fit, it must:

- be a convertible;
- fall between 1916 and 1959;
- be in good running condition such that it can be driven up and down Ocean Avenue with ease; and
- have an owner prepared to drive the vehicle.

In addition, the vehicle should be available from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 29 and prepared to carry VIPs in either the back seat or on top of the seats. Moreover, temporary and safe signage that won't damage the body will be adhered to the side of the car to introduce the occupants.

"While we trust Mother Nature will fully cooperation on parade day, we also must receive assurances from the vintage car owner that it's OK for the vehicle to be out in the elements should it rain," said Tom Brocato, parade producer. "Between the Wells Fargo Stagecoach and the cars, we should have quite a good looking lineup on Ocean Avenue."

Brocato asks that anyone with vintage cars, or connections, to contact the Centennial Committee by phone at (831) 620-2054 or by emailing info@carmelcentennial.com. Please include information about the car's make and model, as well as



any other pertinent information, including historical anecdotes.

Nugget of note

The parade details continue to come together, and this month we can share that the Santa Clara Vanguard Drum & Bugle Corps has agreed to participate. Formed in 1967, the nonprofit organization has compiled an impressive resume and alumni over the years, and the current participating youths already are scheduled to appear in the 2017 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

Let's go shopping

Have you visited the Centennial's online store yet? We've had an encouraging early response and will soon be making a few new items available, including puffy vests, corkscrews, pet scarves, cocktail napkins, car grille emblems, and prints (suitable for framing) of the Centennial logo.

To check out all the items available for sale, visit www.carmelcalifornia.com/store.

Special events on tap

Several special events are scheduled prior to our next column on June 3:

■ Saturday, May 7, noon to 5 p.m. — 24th Annual Winemakers' Celebration, Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. www.montereywines.org.

■ Friday, May 13, to Sunday, May 15 — Carmel Art Festival. www.carmelartfestival-california.com.

■ Saturday, May 14, to Sunday, May 15, all day, Carmel Beach — 36th Annual Sunshine Freestyle Surfabout.

■ Saturday, May 14, 11 to 4 p.m., Carmel Plaza — Honoring the Carmel

See **CENTENNIAL** next page

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CENTENNIAL

From previous page

Centennial with MOD Fashion Show. www.carmelplaza.com.
■ Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m., Sunset Center — Michael Feinstein: Sinatra Centennial Celebration. www.sunsetcenter.org.
■ Sunday, May 15, 3 p.m. Carmel Music Society presents David Finckel, cello; Wu Han, piano; and Philip Setzer, violin, playing Beethoven Trios. www.carmelmusic.org.
■ Saturday May 21, 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 22, 3 p.m., Sunset Center — Monterey Symphony Concerts features “Capriccios” with violinist Anne Akiko Meyers. www.montereysymphony.org.
■ Monday, May 30, 11 a.m., Devendorf Park — Memorial Day Ceremony. (831) 624-9941 (American Legion Post 512).
The Centennial website — www.CarmelCentennial.com — features a list of all the related events, a history timeline, FAQs, merchandise for sale, and contact information.

LIVES

From previous page

custom-made for her to commemorate the '88-'89 season. She used it as collateral to buy a car, and got it back two years later when she paid off the loan. And like her mother before her, she concentrated on filling the house with love, so her daughter wouldn't know she was struggling.
After many years selling memberships at the Beach and Tennis Club, she got a call from former Pebble Beach golf pro Chuck Dunbar, offering her a job as marketing and sales director for the Nicklaus Club-Monterey (formerly known as Pasadera).
“I jumped at the chance,” she said. “Having the opportunity to work for the Nicklaus club and for Chuck Dunbar? Who in their right mind would say, ‘No,’ to that amazing opportunity?”
And she's back in her element, planning and executing events. “I have a hunger and a drive to make this club ‘the place’ for high-profile events,” she said. She also wants to leave her daughter and other women with a legacy of hard work, good ethics and respect.
If that's what Monti's determined to do, the rest of us better just get out of her way.
To suggest someone for this column, email elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

Documentary on PTSD to be screened

A FREE two-day film event about post-traumatic stress disorder is scheduled next week at two Monterey County locations.
The presentations on May 11 and 12 include special screenings of “Buried Above Ground,” a “phenomenal” new documentary that tracks the lives of three people recovering from PTSD.
The first showing, on May 11, will be in the Black Box Cabaret at Cal State Monterey Bay. On May 12, there will be a screening at Maya Cinemas, 153 Main St. in Salinas. Both are at 6 p.m.
Directed by Ben Selkow, the documentary follows an Iraq War veteran, a survivor of domestic abuse and an evacuee from Hurricane Katrina over a six-year period as they try to unburden themselves from the crippling lock of their past traumas. Their personal battles illuminate a global health condition that is misunderstood, underreported and often left untreated.
Each day's presentation will include a resource fair featuring appropriate local service information for those suffering from PTSD. At the conclusion of the film, a panel featuring Selkow and local experts will discuss issues addressed in the movie.
The Monterey County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness and several other agencies are sponsoring the events.
Spanish interpretation services will be available at each event. For more information, call 375-6264 or visit www.namimonterey.org.

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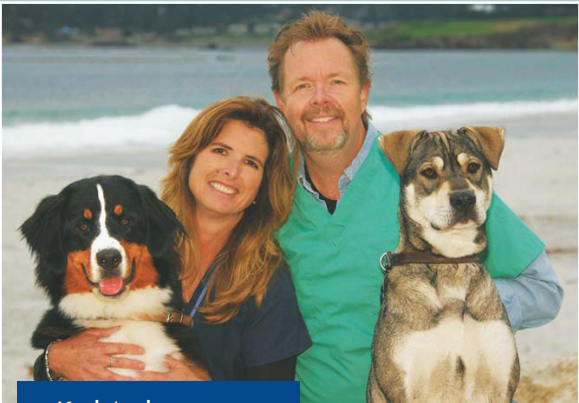
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MISSION

From page 1A

Carmel city administrator Chip Rerig said the lane closure will remain in effect until the work is completed in mid-August.

“But we told them the road will need to be completely open by Car Week,” he said.

The courtyard overhaul is the first segment a \$20 million retrofit of the Mission’s ancillary structures and courtyards, including five museums, the state’s first library and the Orchard House — California’s oldest adobe residence, according to Grabrian. The first phase of the renovation focused on the Basilica and cost \$5 million.

With the \$2 million allocated for the new quadrangle, the foundation is now working to raise \$12 million to pay for retrofitting the

Harry Downie Museum, Mora Chapel Museum, Convento Museum, Museum Store, Blessed Sacrament Chapel and Basilica Forecourt.

Founded in 2008 to support the restoration and preservation of the Carmel Mission — where recently canonized Saint Junipero Serra spent much of his life and is buried — the foundation has so far funded and overseen \$7.5 million worth of retrofits and improvements. According to the foundation, “The importance of the California missions, and Carmel Mission (San Carlos Borromeo del Río Carmelo) in particular, to the history and development of California cannot be overstated. Founded in 1771, the Carmel Mission served as the headquarters for the entire California mission system and is the repository of generations of culture, tradition and history.”

WELL

From page 1A

On April 27, Cal Am workers, using hand tools, dug a trench for the discharge pipe and made repairs. Heavy machinery wasn’t used so nearby nesting snowy plovers would not be disturbed.

“It took three days to finish the repairs,” Cal Am engineering manager Ian Crooks said. “We started on Wednesday and finished Friday around 4 p.m.”

Crooks said the company intended to fire the test well back up that same day, but a problem with a PG&E transformer supplying power to the test operation prevented that from happening. PG&E repaired the transformer Monday morning and the well was turned back on without any hitches.

“It was just where we left off,” he said.

“The well is pumping like it was — 2,000 gallons per minute. We are kind of right back where we were.”

Data gathered from the test operation so far indicates favorable salinity levels. Cal Am also sent in samples of the water to a local lab to glean more information.

“The other water quality components [tested from the samples]” take about a month “to get back from the lab,” Crooks said

Cal Am is operating the test well to determine the feasibility of slant well technology, as opposed to open ocean intakes, for the company’s proposed full-scale desalination plant, also proposed in Marina.

“We are pleased to have the well back in operation and thankful for the approval of the coastal commission,” Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said. “We’re looking forward to continuing the data gathering.”

Navy veteran turns 100

JUST SLIGHTLY older than Carmel-by-the-Sea and a tad younger than The Pine Cone, Bill McLennan was born April 30, 1916, and grew up in Duluth, Minnesota, spending summers on his aunt’s farm north of town, where he learned to ride horses and helped out with chores.



Bill McLennan in the 1940s

After graduating from high school, McLennan completed college and earned his dental degree at the University of Minnesota. He married Betty Curry in October 1941, and they remained together for 63 years, until her death in 2004.

McLennan also joined the Navy in 1941 and finished officer candidate school a week after the attacks on Pearl Harbor. He was stationed aboard the USS Raleigh, which participated in the war in the Pacific, and during the Korean conflict, he served aboard the USS Hamul. He retired after 20 years and moved to Carmel Valley. He practiced dentistry locally until 1979.

He has two sons and four grandchildren, and expects to be a great-grandfather this summer. He celebrated his birthday with his family in Carmel.

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THIS WEEK

ENTERTAINMENT • ART
RESTAURANTS • EVENTS

Food & Wine

May 6 - 12, 2016

CARMEL • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY & THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

BIG NAMES PLAY GOLDEN STATE, YOUTH ORCHESTRA SHOWCASED AT SUNSET

A SINGER-SONGWRITER whose rise from rags to riches story culminated with one of the best-selling debut albums in pop music history, **Jewel** takes the stage Wednesday, May 11, at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Like many aspiring folksingers, Jewel struggled to get by when she launched her career, and for a time, she even lived in her car. But all that changed one night in 1993 when a horde of music executives descended upon the San Diego coffeehouse where she was playing and started a bidding war for her contract.

"All of a sudden it was standing room only," she told The Pine Cone. "It just snowballed — it was incredible."

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Projected to be a pop or rock star, she signed a deal with the one record label that let her be a singer-songwriter. But even with the contract, she saw little chance for commercial success. "In those days, Grunge was god, and I was a folkie," she recalled.

But two years later, her debut album, "Pieces of You," became the surprise hit of the year, reaching No. 4 on the album charts and spawning three Top 10 singles, including her first, "Who Will Save Your Soul?"

Since her splash on the music scene two decades ago, Jewel has pursued many creative paths. Besides her work as a singer and songwriter, she's been a poet, author and actress. And she could be any of the three in the future.

"I want to be a great artist," she added. "I have a voracious appetite for learning. I get bored easily and I like pushing myself. I really can't control what comes out of me — sometimes when I write, there's just words and no melody."

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$49 to \$86. The theater is located 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

■ Big bad swing

Playing Saturday, May 7, at Golden State Theatre is **Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**, a Ventura-based ensemble that helped spark a swing music revival in the late 1990s.

The group's highlights include playing the halftime show at the 1999 Super Bowl, performing on "Dancing with the Stars," and making a cameo on the cartoon, "Scooby-Doo."

"We played on the Jay Leno Show eight times, but my kids think I'm cool because we did 'Scooby-Doo,'" drummer **Kurt Sodergren** told The Pine Cone.

Besides its current tour, the band is hard at work on its latest album, "Louie, Louie, Louie," which celebrates the music of Louie Armstrong, Louie Prima and Louis Jordan. The disc

See **MUSIC** page 30A



Credited with helping to revive swing music in the late 1990s, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy (left) plays Saturday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey. Four days later, singer-songwriter and four-time Grammy Award nominee Jewel (above) visits the same venue.

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7:00 PM



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7:00 PM



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Carmel reads The Pine Cone

Get happy at Barmel, excited for Pacific's Edge, and caramels for Mom

BARMEL HAS already established itself as one of the best places in town to grab a cocktail and a snack, listen to some quality live music or dance the night away to a skillful DJ's favorites, but owner Gabe Georis and executive chef Brandon Miller want to make it the go-to place in the afternoon, too.

“We want to ramp up the Happy Hour,” Miller said this week.

As a result, the bar located at the rear of the courtyard on San Carlos Street between

respectively. Inspired by the food he cooks daily for the servers, cooks and others who work in Mundaka restaurant next door and in Barmel, the meal is simple and changes frequently. This week, for instance, the dinner was pasta with duck confit, peas, béchamel and Gruyere cheese, while dessert was fried crepe scraps with lemon curd and powdered sugar — an addictive treat that he created to use up the bits of crepes he had leftover from a dish he makes at Mundaka.

"It's selling well — I think people get it."

Miller said. "The meal will change, but the dessert will stick around for a while."

At the bar and the restaurant, Georis is also experimenting with barrel-aged cocktails, starting with a

Mexican Old Fashioned of muddled orange and cherry with tequila, sugar and mezcal, and a Sezerac-like drink with Maraschino liqueur, gin and mezcal.

In Mundaka, a new lineup of specialty cocktails is headlined by a gin and tonic featuring tarragon-infused gin, tonic and grapefruit. Other drinks are “The Dude,” (think “Big Lebowski” and White Russians) with vodka, house-made Tia Maria, cream and coffee liqueur, and the restaurant’s twist on a mint julep, with Bourbon, muddled mint and ginger, lime juice, simple syrup and peach liqueur.

Also at Mundaka, Miller has been preparing paella in a huge pan over a burner in the courtyard on weekend nights (as long as it's not raining), and he said that not only is the finished dish better than when he prepares it in the kitchen, but the act of cooking al fresco

Continues next page



INTERCONTINENTAL[®]
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MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 2016



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Mother's Day Classic Breakfast Buffet

7:30 am – 10:30 am

Adults \$34++ Children Ages 5-12 \$17++
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A small à la carte breakfast menu will also be available

Mother's Day Sumptuous Buffet Brunch

11:00 am – 3:00 pm

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Mother's Day Buffet

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Charges will be applied if reservation is cancelled
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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

co draws more diners and inspires them to sit outside.

“We can do more variety, and it gets the show going,” he said. “And if I’m out there cooking, people sit outside first. They say, ‘We want to sit next to the paella!’”

Barmel and Mundaka are located on the east side of San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. The bar is open from 2 p.m. daily and is open as late as 2 a.m., though not always. The restaurant opens nightly for dinner at 5:30.

Anticipating the new Edge

Construction on what will be a stunning outdoor dining area with one of the most

commanding coastal views on the Monterey Peninsula is well under way at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, and this week, managing director Mel Bettcher said work is on track for the new California Market at Pacific’s Edge — a combination of the hotel’s two restaurants — to open in June. In the meantime, Pacific’s Edge and the California Market are still open for business, as are the hotel’s bar and lounges.

While the highlight of the project is the new outdoor patio, which will have glass walls and angles to match the existing architecture, Bettcher said the plans also include remodeling the restaurant’s bar to take better advantage of the ocean views. Eventually, the lower-level California Market restaurant space will be used for other purposes, and the entire restaurant will be on the upper

level. It will serve all three meals, as opposed to breakfast and lunch at California Market, and dinner at Pacific’s Edge, as it is now.

“We’re probably about a week away from the final design for the inside of the restaurant,” Bettcher said. “With the redesign, there will be some different types of seating arrangements, so if you want to sit at a window table during breakfast, you can do that; if you want a booth that’s more intimate for lunch, you can do that; and if you want to have dinner outside under the stars, you can do that.” There will also be a community table with open seating for people who just wish to grab a quick sandwich.

Bettcher and food and beverage manager Bastiaan De Winter said the idea is to draw more locals to the property, while also pleasing their hotel guests and timeshare owners.

“Locals are a big focus for us,” Bettcher said, and while Pacific’s Edge has typically been considered a special-occasion restaurant, he said he really wants people to come enjoy the space.

“We offer a limited dinner menu in the bar area, too, so if you want to have a cocktail and a sandwich, you can do that,” he pointed out. “You can have the ‘living room’ concept in the lounge or a full dining experience in the restaurant.”

“We want to make it as accessible as possible for every segment,” De Winter said. “We’re trying to expand our lounge into something locals can come to and that will become a scene for music here, too.”

Regarding the menu, De Winter said chef Chad Minton hasn’t announced the details.

Continues next page



A rendering by architect Paul Byrne shows the terrace that will surely be popular with diners at the new California Market at Pacific’s Edge restaurant in the Hyatt Carmel Highlands.



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From previous page

“Everyone knows this is a produce area, and we are supporting the local economy by getting our produce locally,” De Winter said. The hotel also bases its seafood purchases on the Monterey Bay Aquarium’s Seafood Watch Program, and is “following the popular trends of going green and being more conservational,” including eliminating artificial sweeteners and fake syrups.

He said the balance is keeping what works well for the restaurants and “blending them into the new things we want to do.” Bettcher said one of the goals is “to offer the classics and do them as good or better than anyone else,” as well as keep repeat visitors interested by giving them something new.

On the menu now are some innovative dishes and twists on the classics, like silky scallop carpaccio with coconut crème and

crispy fried quinoa, beef tartare using top-of-the-line cuts and crispy sunchokes, and tender octopus marinated and then cooked confit style and served in cast iron with purple potatoes.

Bettcher and De Winter encouraged people to come give those dishes and others a try during construction, and to stay tuned for the new restaurant’s debut this summer.

“At no point are we completely closed,” De Winter said. “It’s important for people to know we are fully operational.”

Wine dinner at Surf N Sand

Pessagno winery will be featured in the next popup wine dinner at Surf N Sand, located behind Bruno’s Market at Junipero and Sixth, Thursday, May 19.

Continues next page



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Chef Brandon Miller (left) and restaurant owner Gabe Georis want to make Barmel a top spot for local Happy Hour, so they’re offering great food for \$5 and low prices on drinks.

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Sunday May 8, 2016

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Appetizers

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Crab Cakes with Chipotle Aioli
Peel and Eat Shrimp

Salads

Mixed Baby Greens with Balsamic Vinaigrette
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with Mango Salsa

Complements

Country Roasted Potatoes with Rosemary
Grilled Asparagus with Hollandaise
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From previous page

The evening will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m., followed by a five-course dinner prepared by a “mystery chef,” who wishes to remain incognito.

“We have a mystery chef who’s making a name for himself by not naming himself,” observed store owner Ryan Sanchez.

He said discounts will be offered on Pessagno wines to diners that night.

“It sells out quickly,” Sanchez said of the dinner, since it’s just a few dozen people dining along two long tables, and it costs \$49 per person.

Call (831) 624-1805 to reserve a spot.

■ Lauren’s sweets

Confectioner Lauren Palminteri will introduce a new line of her delectable Bread and Butter Caramels at Lilify on Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey Saturday, May 7, from noon to 4 p.m. In honor of Mother’s Day, Palminteri will be releasing her newest flavors, which have been inspired by moms.

She’s known for capitalizing on local ingredients and creatively combining flavors in her handmade caramels, which she first started making for fun and then shifted into a business.

“A few years ago, I began making caramels as hostess gifts,” she explains on her website. She was then asked if she would serve them at a pop-up dinner at Lilify, and she was inspired to take her hobby to the

next level.

“Shortly after the pop-up dinner, I discovered a small card buried deep at the bottom of my purse: ‘She carries caramels in her handbag, to be shared as an expression of goodwill. (Sometimes she eats them all herself.)’ In an effort not to eat them all myself, I decided it was time to sell my caramels,” she says. “I love to craft and play with flavors and flavor combinations. I try to stay as seasonal and as natural as possible. I use honey from my friend’s bees on Jacks Peak. I pick ollalieberries from Gizdich Ranch in Watsonville. I am happy to create custom flavors for events or special occasions.”

To sample the results of Palminteri’s work and talent for yourself, visit Lilify, 281 Lighthouse Ave., on May 7. For more information, visit www.breadand-butter-caramels.com and www.lilify.com.

■ Bubbly flight night

Champagne will be the subject of the next Flight Night at Stave Wine Cellar at the Inn at Spanish Bay Thursday, May 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For \$35 per person, attendees will “explore the glamorous world of bubbles through tastes from some of the most celebrated producers in Champagne,” including brut, brut rosé and vintage bubbles from Ruinart, Krug and Veuve Clicquot. And for an extra special treat that evening, a new vintage of Veuve will be shared.

For reservations, call (831) 644-7997.

■ History of wine

Patrick Hunt, a Stanford lecturer, archaeologist, world traveler and writer, will return to Trio Carmel — purveyor of olive oils, vinegars, wines and art — Friday, May 13, at 7 p.m. to discuss the History of Wine. Specifically, he will “share stories, myths, images, and more on the birth of the French wine industry and how it evolved and influenced winegrowing in California,” according to store owner Karl Empey. A wine reception will follow the talk.

Hunt has been teaching at Stanford University for the past 20 years. He’s also a national lecturer for the Archaeological Institute of America and has appeared frequently on PBS, NOVA, National Geographic and History Channel broadcasts. He taught a postgraduate course on the history of wine at Stanford and has lectured around the world — and has published more than 100 articles on wine, as well as 12 books.

Having studied agriculture dating back to the Neolithic Age, he can add a rather

obscure title to his list: research associate in archeoethnobotany at the Institute for EthnoMedicine.

Registration for his talk is \$49 per person (\$39 for Trio Club members and guests), and includes wine. To sign up, visit www.trio-carmel.com/events. Trio is located on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue.

■ Trio at Rio

The inaugural Trio at Rio will be held Thursday, May 12, featuring the wines of Morgan, De Tierra and Joullian.

From 4 to 6 p.m., representatives from the three local wineries will be pouring their creations and discussing them with guests, who will also enjoy small bites made by chef Cy Yontz. The event will take place in the Rio Grill’s Santa Fe and Barrel rooms.

The cost to attend is \$25 per person, and special pricing will be offered on the featured wines that evening. The Rio Grill is located in the Crossroads shopping center in Carmel.

Reservations are required. Call (831) 625-5436.



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JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN MONTEREY
Why travel when you can play in your own backyard.

MUSIC

From page 25A

is expected to be released this summer.

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27 to \$42.

■ U.S. composers celebrated

Paying tribute to several of our country’s finest composers of the 20th century, **Youth Music Monterey County’s** Junior Youth and Honors orchestras perform Sunday, May 8, at Sunset Center.

Also playing are students from YMMC’s Orchestra in the Schools and South County Strings programs, and choirs from York and Santa Catalina schools.

Led by conductor and music director **Farkhad Khudiyev**, Youth Music Monterey County supports two student orchestras and a variety of youth music educational programs.

Titled “Beautiful America,” the program features music by Aaron Copland, George M. Cohan, Randall Thompson and Leonard Bernstein.

The concert begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 375-1992 or visit www.youthmusicmonterey.org.

■ Chorus in Big Sur, P.G.

Showcasing the voices of more than 50 local singers, **The Wholehearted Chorus** performs Monday, May 9, at the Center for Spiritual Awakening in Pacific Grove and Wednesday, May 11, at the Big Sur Grange Hall.

Led by founder **Lisa G. Littlebird**, the chorus will present “a wide mix of popular and obscure songs from around the world.”

Both concerts start at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. The Center for Spiritual Awakening is located at 522 Central Ave., while the Grange Hall is located just off Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel.

■ Back for Bach and more

A familiar face at Carmel’s annual Bach Festival, Canadian violinist **Edwin Huizinga** and his folk/baroque duo, **Liquid Gold**, play Sunday, May 8, at the Church in Forest in Pebble Beach.

“This will be my 11th year at the Bach Festival,” said Huizinga, the artistic director of a camp for kids that the Big Sur Land Trust organizes. “I feel like it is practically my second home.”

Joining Huizinga is guitarist **William Coulter**, a music teacher at UC Santa Cruz who has recorded 11 albums exploring tradi-

tional music from around the world.

The event begins at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The church is located at 3172 Forest Lake Road.

■ ‘Swinging in Monterey’

Turning back the clock and recreating a 1940s radio show, **The Monterey Peninsula Voices** present “Swinging in Monterey,” Saturday and Sunday, May 7-8, at Santa Catalina School’s Performing Arts Center.

Conducted by **Sean Boulware**, the 100-member choir will be joined on stage by **The Clicktrax Jazz Orchestra**. The show features ballroom dancing and a tribute to one of the greatest acts of the big band era, the Andrews Sisters.

Showtime is 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for general admission, \$20 for seniors, \$15 for children and free for active military. The school is located at 1500 Mark Thomas Dr. Call (831) 296-2211.

■ Live Music May 6-12

Barmel — **The Waymores** (country, Friday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn —**Tom Faia and Juice** (rock, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Bon Ton L’Roy’s Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — **The Next Blues Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Wade Egan** & guitarist **Steve Mosley** (acoustic rock, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **BTA** (soul and r&b, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Wade Egan** (Friday at 9 p.m.); guitarist **Joe Lucido** (jazz, r&b and world music, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — **flutist Kenny Stahl** and guitarist **Bob Burnett** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The Dolphin Council** (jazz, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

The Fuse Lounge at Carmel Mission Inn

— **Terry & the Hornets** (classic rock, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

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

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa in Monterey — clarinetist **Nik Bartolussi**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); Diva Night with **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and a Mothers Day Brunch with **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (in **The Traps Lounge**, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Julia’s restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Vincent Randazzo** (Monday at 7 p.m.); singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Tuesday at 7 p.m.); mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (“bluegrass and beyond,” Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

Lucia Restaurant + Bar at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley — pianist **Martin Headman** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.). 415 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

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

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Clay Whittington** (pop, rock and jazz, 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 5 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 — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, (831) 298-7453.

CALENDAR

To advertise, email vanessa@carmelpinecone.com

May 6 – 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. In celebration of Carmel's Centennial, Church of the Wayfarer presents FREE tours of the stained glass windows and garden every half hour during the event. Come and celebrate the spirit of creation in our beautiful village! May 6, 5 to 7 p.m. Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln Street & Seventh Avenue. (831) 624-3550. www.churchofthewayfarer.com.

May 7 - Enjoy an all-star lineup of the most incredible wine and food in Monterey County. For the 3rd year, the Monterey Vintners & Growers close down Dolores & 7th Streets so you can enjoy delectable small bites, dance to festive local music and experience over 200+ Monterey County wines! Tickets: montereywines.org.

May 14 - Dawn’s Dream Annual Spring Fling event. Enjoy a gourmet lunch, tour the wine caves, special barrel tasting, while you mix, mingle and sip wines. General admission tickets: \$45. Transportation available to 18181 Cachagua Rd. Call or email for all the details (831) 659-2649, wine@dawns-dreamwinery.com.

May 14 – Rose Garden Tea! Saturday, May 14, 2-4 p.m. The Women's Association of

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula invites you to their annual tea party, a gift to the community. Enjoy delicious tea and treats, music by harpist Amy Krupski, and this year's abundance of beautiful blooms. 4590 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel. www.ccmp.org.

May 14-15 - Don’t miss the 2nd Annual “Language Capital of the World® Cultural Festival” that will highlight Monterey's rich language, culture, and international affairs capabilities, as well as its Sister City relationships. Fun for all ages, the free Festival will feature cultural dancing and singing, ethnic foods and crafts, language and culture mini-lessons and exhibits. www.lcowfest.com.

May 16 - Carmel Woman’s Club presents Dr. Todd Samra, “Presentation on the Development of Music during the Renaissance (ca. 1400-1600), Monday, May 16, at 2 p.m. He is a dynamic speaker and writer providing historical and musical information in an engaging, humorous and accessible manner. Active pianist, performing classical works, jazz, blue and rock. San Carlos & 9th Street. Guests \$10, Memberships available. Refreshments. Information, Donna Jett (831) 594-6200, Jettcarmel@gmail.com.

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SUMMER Events & Festivals 2016

Haggis? Roots music? Dogs? There's a gathering for that.

By ELAINE HESSER

THERE ARE more than 40 festivals, celebrations and other major local events dotting the calendar from the beginning of May to the end of October this year — and many, like the Bach Festival and Car Week, are umbrellas for dozens of other events. With our foggy, cool weather, you don't have to worry about suffering heat stroke, or even breaking a sweat, no matter how much fun you have, so be prepared to stay busy with opportunities to drink, eat, dance, recreate and otherwise enjoy — all summer long. To help you plan, we hereby present a guide

■ Cheers!

If the fruit of the grape interests you, Carmel's annual **Winemakers' Celebration** is coming right up on May 7. In its 24th year, the ode to Monterey County wines will feature more than 100 of the county's finest, representing 42 different varietals on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. VIP entry is at 1 p.m., while everyone else can get in at 2 p.m., and the event runs until 5 p.m. General admission is \$75 per person. For more information and tickets, go to www.montereywines.org/events/24wmc.

A week later, on May 14, more than 40 vintners who make wine from the grapes of the Santa Lucias will strut their stuff during the annual **Highlands Gala** on River Road. There's a pre-gala dinner at Hahn, with its gorgeous views of the Pinnacles on Friday night, and a few special events in addition to the main tasting at Mer Soleil on Saturday. Tickets start at \$95 and more information is at www.santaluciahighlands.com.

Still thirsty? **Monterey Wine Fest**, **Carmel Valley Art & Wine** and **Monterey Beer Festival** are all coming up in June. Despite the name, the Wine Fest from June 3 to 5 has grown over its 40-year history to include beers, spirits, a cocktail camp and tasty bites of food to pair. Tickets start at \$45 for daily admission. Visit www.montereywine.com for more info.

Carmel Valley's Art & Wine on the 18th offers

free admission and the opportunity to sip and shop 'til you drop for fine art and hand-crafted jewelry, among other things. **Monterey Beer Festival**, that rambunctious party at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on the 11th, gives locals a chance to taste craft brews from all over for tickets that start at \$45.

■ Here, have a nosh

If all those spirits have you a bit woozy, take heart. Starting with the **Castroville Artichoke Festival** —

oddly named since it's now held at the Fairgrounds — on June 4 and 5, there are plenty of food fests. While the artichokes will set you back \$12 a day, a celebration of swine, **Monterey BaconFest**, follows in the same venue on the 25th and 26th for \$15 a day.

Alternatively, on June 4 you can sing happy birthday to Monterey at **La Merienda**, (Spanish for "snack" or "picnic") an early-California-style fiesta with costumed folklorico dancers and mariachis. The

Continues next page



PHOTOS/COURTESY SCOTTISH GAMES, COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE, KIMBALL STUDIOS

The Scottish Games at the Monterey Fairgrounds every August are perfect events for the whole family, but while it's OK to let the kids take a bite of haggis, we don't recommend letting them try their hand at the stone put (left). Also in August, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance (right), has become the *sine qua non* of classic car events worldwide.

Dream a Little Dream of Me:-



DAWN'S DREAM

There are dreamers. And there are those who help make those dream's come true. That's what we're dedicated to at Dawn's Dream Winery.

Here's to helping, supporting, and empowering the dreamers who are searching for a better tomorrow.

2016 SUMMER Festival & Events CALENDAR

May

May 6-8 - Steinbeck Festival, various locations in Salinas and Monterey

May 7 - Carmel Winemakers' Celebration, Carmel

May 13-15 - Carmel Art Festival, Carmel

May 14 - Santa Lucia Highlands Gala, River Road Wine Trail, Salinas



May 14 - The Quail Motorcycle Gathering, Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley

May 14 & 15 - Language

Capital of the World Cultural Festival, Custom House Plaza, Monterey

May 20-22 - Hipnic, Fernwood Resort, Big Sur

May 27-29 - California Roots Music and Arts Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

May 28-30 - MayFest, Custom House Plaza, Monterey

June

June 3-5 - Monterey Wine Festival, Custom House Plaza, Monterey

June 4 - La Merienda and Monterey's 246th Birthday, Monterey



June 4 & 5 - Castroville Artichoke Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

June 11 - Monterey Beer Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

June 18 - Carmel Valley Art and Wine, Carmel Valley Village

June 24 & 25 - Monterey Rock and Rod Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds and Custom House Plaza, Monterey

June 25 & 26 - Monterey BaconFest, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

July

July 15-17 - Del Monte Kennel Club's Annual Dog Show, Obedience and Rally Trials, Carmel Middle School, Carmel

July 16-30 - Carmel Bach Festival, Carmel

July 21-24 - California Rodeo Salinas, Salinas

July 23 - Monterey Americana and Blues Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

July 23 - House and Garden Tour, Carmel

July 27-31 - Feast of Lanterns, Pacific Grove

August

August 6 & 7 - Monterey Scottish Games and Celtic Festival



August 8 -10 - FIM Superbike World Championship, Mazda Laguna Seca Raceway

August 15-21 - Car Week & Concours d'Elegance, various locations throughout the Peninsula

August 26-28 - West End Celebration: Kaleidoscope of Arts, Sand City

August 28 - Jewish Food Festival, Congregation Beth Israel, Carmel Valley

August 31-September 5 - Monterey County Fair, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

September

September 3-5 - Monterey Bay Greek Festival, Custom House Plaza, Monterey

September 9-11 - Festa Italia, Custom House Plaza, Monterey

September 9-11 - Mazda Road to Indy, Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca

September 13-18 - First Tee Open Golf Tournament, Pebble Beach

September 16-18 - Monterey Jazz Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

September 24 & 25 - Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Show, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

September 24 & 25 - California Air Show International, Salinas

September 24-26 - Monterey Beach SportsFest, Del Monte Beach, Monterey



September 30 - October 2 - Robinson Jeffers Tor House Fall Festival, Tor House, Carmel

October

October 1 & 2 - Monterey Bay Oktoberfest, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

October 6 - Taste of Carmel, Carmel Mission, Carmel

October 7-9 - Pirelli World Challenge, Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca

October 19-23 - Carmel International Film Festival, Carmel

SUMMER EVENTS & FESTIVALS

From previous page

Shake family's putting out the barbecue spread at the Memory Garden, just off of the Custom House Plaza. Tickets are \$55-\$65.

August 28 brings the annual **Jewish Food Festival** at Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley, with stacks of latkes, gallons of egg cream and heaps of hummus for sale. There's klezmer music, fine arts and crafts, and informative and cultural presentations. The festival is free and open to the public.

The Mediterranean twins — the **Greek Festival** and **Festa Italia** on Labor Day weekend and the following weekend respectively — are both admission-free and promise music and dancing to work off the baklava and arancini.

Get out your lederhosen! Oct. 1-2 at the Fairgrounds is your chance to get down to German music, enjoy a beer and celebrate **Oktoberfest Monterey Bay**. Watch for details at oktoberfestmontereybay.com.

Taste of Carmel will return to the Mission on Oct. 6, where local chefs will share food and sips of wine in a relatively low-key and intimate but oh-so-sophisticated event.

Continues next page

ART OF THE DOG

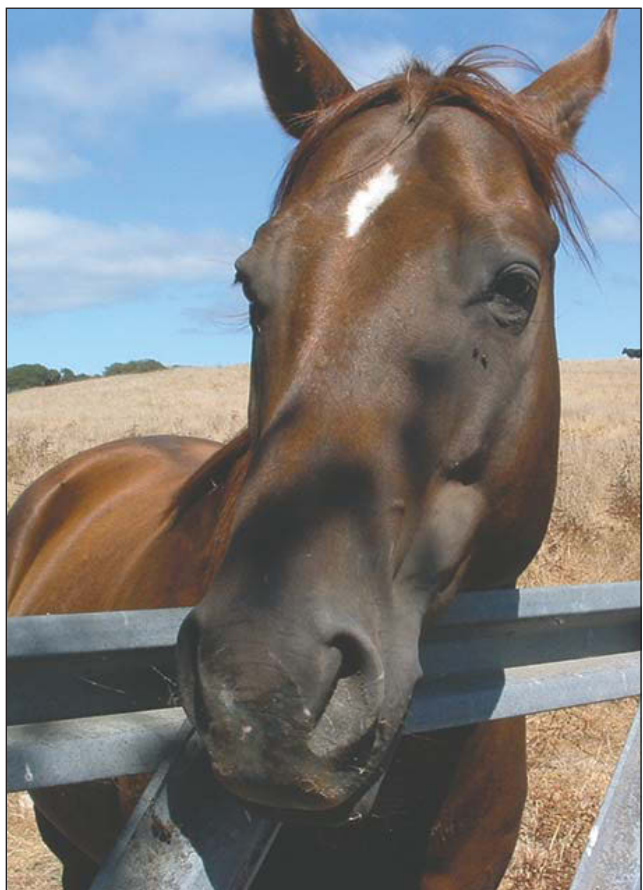


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Ruff Times

CARMEL ART FESTIVAL
MAY 14TH – 17TH 2009
www.carmelartfestival.org



The Carmel Art Festival — which had a dog theme in 2009 (top) — is a favorite event on the local calendar every May, and so is the Steinbeck Festival, which provides an opportunity to visit the ranch (above) that inspired John Steinbeck's story, "The Red Pony."

SUMMER EVENTS & FESTIVALS

From previous page

■ The need for speed — or not

Pine Cone readers like things that go, especially if they're things that go really fast or are really expensive — or both. Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca has several events this year to satisfy those wants and needs, including the **FIM Superbike** July 8-10, **Mazda Road to Indy** Sep. 9-11, and the **Pirelli World Championship** Oct. 7-9. For detailed information and tickets, visit www.mazdaraceway.com.

Quail Lodge will once again host the **Quail Motorcycle** gathering, with more than 100 bikes — shiny, vintage, tricked-out and just plain cool — dotting the grass on May 14. The cost to attend is \$75 per person and includes a barbecue lunch. Military and students can pay a discounted rate of \$60, the same rate for teens ages 13 to 17. Kids 3 to 12 are \$15, and the little ones can attend for free. Go to signatureevents.peninsula.com for more information.

For a fun blast from the past, check out **Monterey Rock & Rod**, June 24-25. Rock Friday night away at the sock hop for just \$20, then head to the Custom House Plaza Saturday, where you can ogle the hot rods for free.

Concours Week with its widely varied events, from the tongue-in-cheek **Concours d'LeMons** — a great place to see a Pinto or a Yugo — to the

Concours d'Elegance, with well-heeled aficionados strolling the greens at Pebble Beach and gawking at cars that cost more than many houses, returns from Aug. 15-21.

■ We be jammin'

Music-related events are part of the heart and soul of this old artists' community. The Grande Dame, of course, is the **Bach Festival**, which will edify the village and its environs with baroque performances of all sorts from July 16-30. Calendar and tickets are at bachfestival.org.

For a different kind of classic, **Hipnic's** sold-out eighth year at Fernwood in Big Sur from May 20 to 22 brings an eclectic and psychedelic musical flashback to the resort, including the visual artistry of Mad Alchemy's Liquid Light Show. Imagine shining a light through a bunch of lava lamps onto a big screen and you get the general idea.

The **California Roots Music & Art Festival** May 27-29 at the Fairgrounds, also promises a groovy time will be had by all, with "a cosmic blend of good vibes, true happiness, family, peace, love and joy to all who enter." Not to mention art, food and beer. Check it out at californiarootsmusic.com.

On July 23, the **Americana and Blues Festival** hits the Fairgrounds. Don't be confused if your online efforts to find information about it keep leading you to BaconFest information —

Continues next page



The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds (top) are a frequent visit to the California International Airshow in September. At Monterey's La Merienda in June, you might be able to have lunch cooked by a local political celebrity, such as Leon Panetta (blue checked shirt in middle photo) or Dave Potter (back to camera). Korean fan dancers (above) express a beautiful form of communication during the Language Capital of the World Cultural Festival in Monterey in May.

8TH ANNUAL

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SUMMER

EVENTS &

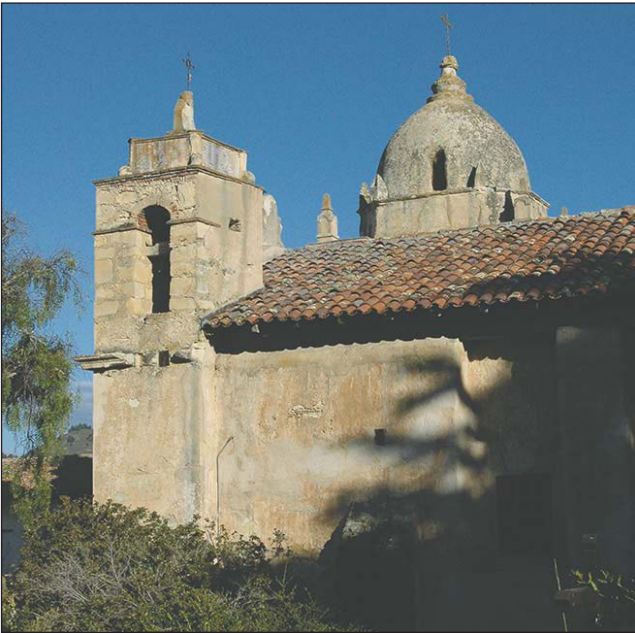
FESTIVALS

From previous page

according to the Fairgrounds, the Americana Festival puts on BaconFest.
Finally, jazz it up September 16-18 with that trumpet on the chair, when the **Monterey Jazz Festival** takes the stage, also at the Fairgrounds.

Family fun for all

The Monterey Peninsula is a family-friendly destination, and many of its festivals make sure there’s enough to keep the kids entertained right along with the adults.
The second annual **Language Capital of the World Cultural Festival**, May 14-15, takes advantage of the Defense Language Institute’s presence to celebrate the international diversity of the Monterey Peninsula. There’s an abundance of food from around the world, crafts, henna painting, parades and dancing,
Continues next page



Some of Carmel’s quaintest cottages, such as this Comstock (left), can be visited during the Carmel Heritage Society’s Home and Garden Tour in May. In July, the Carmel Bach Festival will offer dozens of concerts at numerous local venues, including the stately Carmel Mission Basilica (right).

PLEIN AIR COMPETITION & AUCTION

23rd Annual Carmel Art Festival

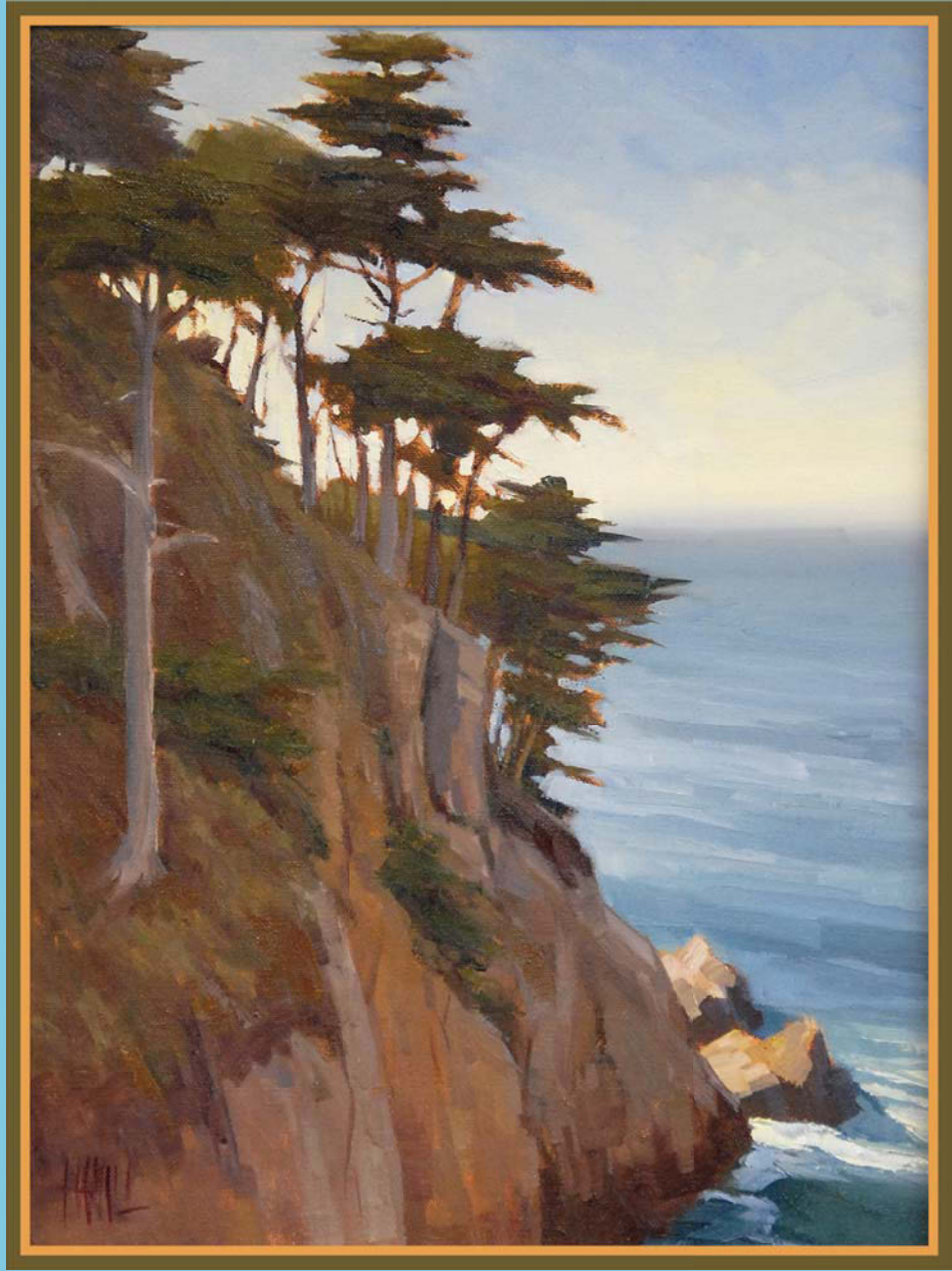
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

May 13th-15th 2015

60 Participating Artists

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Michael Bagdonas | Monika Johnson |
| Rolando Barrero | Sally Jordan |
| Stacy Barter | Cheryl Kampe |
| Stephen Berry | Steve Kell |
| Don Biehn | Julie Khyler |
| Liz Bonham | Rui Liang |
| Delia Bradford | Po Pin Lin |
| Wendy Brayton | Gretha Lindwood |
| Carl Bretzke | Loretta Loy-Adair |
| Rich Brimer | Rolf Lygren |
| Larry Cannon | Joe Mancuso |
| Ken Christensen | James McGrew |
| Robin Rogers Cloud | Wayne McKenzie |
| Mary Lou Correia | Mark Monsarrat |
| Jim Edkins | Julia Munger-Seelos |
| Susan Elwart-Hall | Donald Neff |
| Coraly Hanson | Michael Obermeyer |
| Mark Farina | Lilli-Anne Price |
| Catherine Fasciato | Barry-John Raybould |
| Tatyana Fogarty | Margie Read |
| Wendy Franklin | Robert Sandidge |
| Carole Gray-Weihman | David Seibert |
| John Guernsey | Silvio Silvestri |
| Susan Gutting | Michael Situ |
| Scott Hamill | Gregory Stocks |
| Laurie Hendricks | Joaquin Turner |
| Steve Hill | Laura Wambsgans |
| Sterling Hoffmann | Lu Yu |
| Cyrus Hunter | Xiao Yu |
| Sibyl Johnson | Tonya Zenin |

“Living on the Edge” by Scott Hamill 2015 People’s Choice Award Winner



SUMMER EVENTS & FESTIVALS

From previous page

including a Bollywood performance and a traditional Chinese Dragon Dance. The event takes place at the Custom House Plaza and is free to the public.

MayFest Monterey, which will run from May 28-30 on the Custom House Plaza, bills itself as a “family-friendly spring event.” While its primary focus is on food from around the world, there’s plenty of music, dancers and colorful arts and crafts to see.

If your kids love dogs, take them to **Del Monte Kennel Club’s** annual dog show, obedience and rally trials at Carmel Middle School July 15-17. Also fun to watch are **agility trials**, which take place June 3-5 at York School.

Young cowpokes will find plenty to see and do at the annual **California Rodeo Salinas**, from the daily horse parades to stick horse races. The annual Kiddie Kapers and Colmo del Rodeo (“climax of the rodeo”) parades kick off Big Week on July 16, and the main events run from July 21-24. Mutton busting — an event in which kids 4-7 compete by riding sheep bareback — is a regular crowd pleaser.

July 27-31 will see hundreds of families celebrating the Last Hometown’s annual **Feast of Lanterns** in Pacific Grove, with plenty of tradition, food and fun. Homes throughout the town are festooned with lanterns and there’s plenty of pageantry and amusements for all. One event that’s always a highlight is the pet parade on July 29.

Despite the bagpipes — or because of them, depending on who you talk to — the **Scottish Games** from Aug. 6-7 at the Fairgrounds are a great place to take the family. In addition to the games themselves, there’s lots of traditional food — it’s said haggis is better with a

little Scotch — events just for kids, processions with knights, and the opportunity to trace your Celtic family tree. Tickets start at \$12 for children and \$15 for adults and can be purchased at montereyscotgames.com.

The end of August brings the **Monterey County Fair**, with its livestock competitions, rides and carnival games, food and concerts. The event kicks off on Aug. 31 and runs through Sept. 5. More information is available at montereycountyfair.com.

The weekend that starts Sept. 24 opens up two opportunities for family fun. The first is the **Monterey Beach SportsFest** at Del Monte Beach, where the athletic-minded can watch or register to participate in a variety of competitions, including a 400-yard beach run for the kids. The second is the venerable **California International Airshow** in the skies over Salinas, one of the most respected shows of its kind in the nation. The Air Force Thunderbirds will headline this year’s event, which also has plenty of entertaining exhibits, food and kid-friendly activities. Go to salina-sairshow.com for more information.

■ Art and other treasures

Just as Carmel isn’t like anyplace else, there were a few gatherings that didn’t fit neatly into larger categories, so they’re collected here.

May 6-8 is the 35th annual celebration of all things **Steinbeck**. Most of the talks are at the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas, but there’s also a tour of the ranch that “The Red Pony” was based on and the opportunity to visit Doc Rickett’s lab. It’s a bargain at \$75 for three days packed with information

and history. Learn more at Steinbeck.org.

The **Carmel Art Festival** will celebrate the tradition of the arts on Mission between Ocean and Sixth from May 13

to May 15, and is also free to the public. A plein air competition and two-hour Quick Draw contest will be part of the

Continues next page



PHOTOS/J. BUSHNELL (TOP), RANDY TUNNELL

The Quail Motorcycle gathering in May (top) offers the chance to ogle new and vintage motorcycles of all types, while the Monterey County Fair at the beginning of September allows you to get up close and personal with handsome cows, pigs, goats and other livestock, not to mention your fill of barbecue and cotton candy.

Dawn's Dream Annual Spring Fling Luncheon Saturday, May 14th — 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



Mix and mingle while sipping wine with Dawn Galante. Tour the wine caves and enjoy a barrel tasting with our winemaker, Greg Vita. Indulge in a gourmet lunch prepared by Chef Mark Ayers.

Walk through the vineyards and explore the ranch!



General admission — \$45

Club Member additional tickets — \$35

Cloud Nine members receive — 1 complimentary ticket

Dream Catcher members receive — 2 complimentary tickets

Transportation is also available to and from the winery for an additional \$30/person. The bus can accommodate the first 20 guests that **RSVP TODAY!**

(831) 656-2649 or wine@dawnsdreamwinery.com

Event Location: 18181 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley

CASTROVILLE ARTICHOKE Food & Wine FESTIVAL

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www.ArtichokeFestival.org

SUMMER EVENTS & FESTIVALS

From previous page

If you’ve ever wanted to get a peek inside some of Carmel’s homes, check out the July 23 **house and garden tour**, put on by the Carmel Heritage Society. Tickets start at \$25 and more information is at carmelheritage.org.
On the last day of July, ask Siri to direct you to Moss Landing for the

annual **Antique Fair**, where you can shop ‘til you drop for vintage items and then grab some grub at Phil’s or the Haute Enchilada.
For a truly funky art experience, check out the **West End Celebration** in Sand City, Aug. 26-28. Over 100 artists and artisans will congregate for a street fair or open their studios to the public. Live music and plenty of food and drink

will make this arty party a lot of fun. Read all about it at www.westendcelebration.com.
Little duffers in the First Tee program in Salinas will benefit from the **First Tee Open** golf tournament Sept. 13-18 at Pebble Beach. In what’s a once-in-a-lifetime experience for some junior golfers, they will play the links at Pebble and Poppy Hill with pros from the Champions Tour as their mentors and teammates. More info is at thefirstteeopen.com.
If the roar of the jets at Airshow Sept.

24-25 isn’t your cup of tea, you can head out to the Fairgrounds for the **Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Show**. **Robinson Jeffers** fans won’t want to miss the annual celebration of the poet and his work at Tor House Sept. 30-Oct. 2.
And the very last festival on our summer calendar? It’s the **Carmel International Film Festival**, Oct. 19-23. Although this year’s events haven’t yet been posted, it’s a “can’t miss” for movie buffs. Keep checking in at carmelfilmfest.com for updates.

The Wings of Freedom Tour

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B-24

LIBERATOR

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Explore these majestic bomber aircraft inside and out. Feel the engines power up and take to the skies in an amazing 30-Minute Flight Experience! **Walk-through tours** are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 yrs and younger. **Bomber Flight Experiences** in the B-17 or B-24 are \$450. B-25 flights are \$400. Get some “stick time” in the worlds greatest fighter! **P-51 Mustang Flights:** (World’s Only Full Dual Control P-51C Mustang fighter) are \$2200 for a half hour or \$3200 for a full hour.

MONTEREY REGIONAL AIRPORT
MAY 18TH TO MAY 20TH

No reservations needed for tours. Tour times: 5/18 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM, 5/19 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, 5/20 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. See our web site for more information. Call for flight reservations.

For FLIGHT RESERVATIONS or questions call:
800-568-8924 or go to www.cfdn.org

CATALYST SOCCER



Super FUNDamentals
(Boys and Girls, Ages (6-14))
Time: 9 to noon
Cost: \$130
After June 1st \$145

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WEEK 2: JULY 11-15 - PACIFIC GROVE (FOREST GROVE ELEMENTARY)
WEEK 3: JULY 25-29 - CARMEL (ALL-SAINTS SCHOOL)

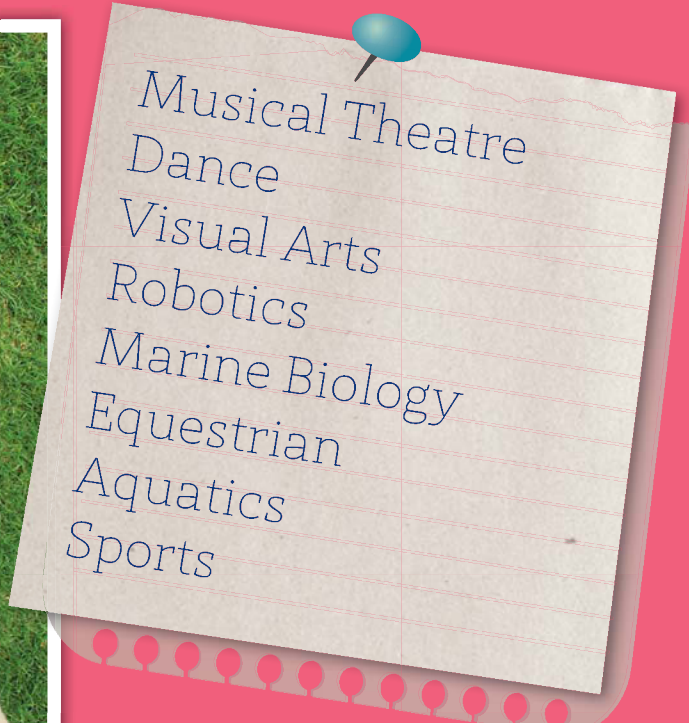


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SUNDAY
MAY 8
3:00PM

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Carmel Valley

TICKETS
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FRIDAY
MAY 6
7:30PM

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Saturday, June 4, 2016

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SESSION DATES

- 1) June 13 - 17
- 2) June 20 - 24
- 3) June 27 - July 1
- 4) July 5 - 8
- 5) July 11 - 15
- 6) July 18 - 22
- 7) July 25 - 29

THEME

- Pirate Week
- Once Upon a Time Week
- Carnival Week
- Red, White & Blue Week
- Adventures by the Sea Week
- Super Hero Week
- Back to Nature Week

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Camp Treasure Hunt
- MY Museum
- Camp Carnival
- Patriotic BBQ
- Elkhorn Slough
- Super Play Day
- Wildlife Show

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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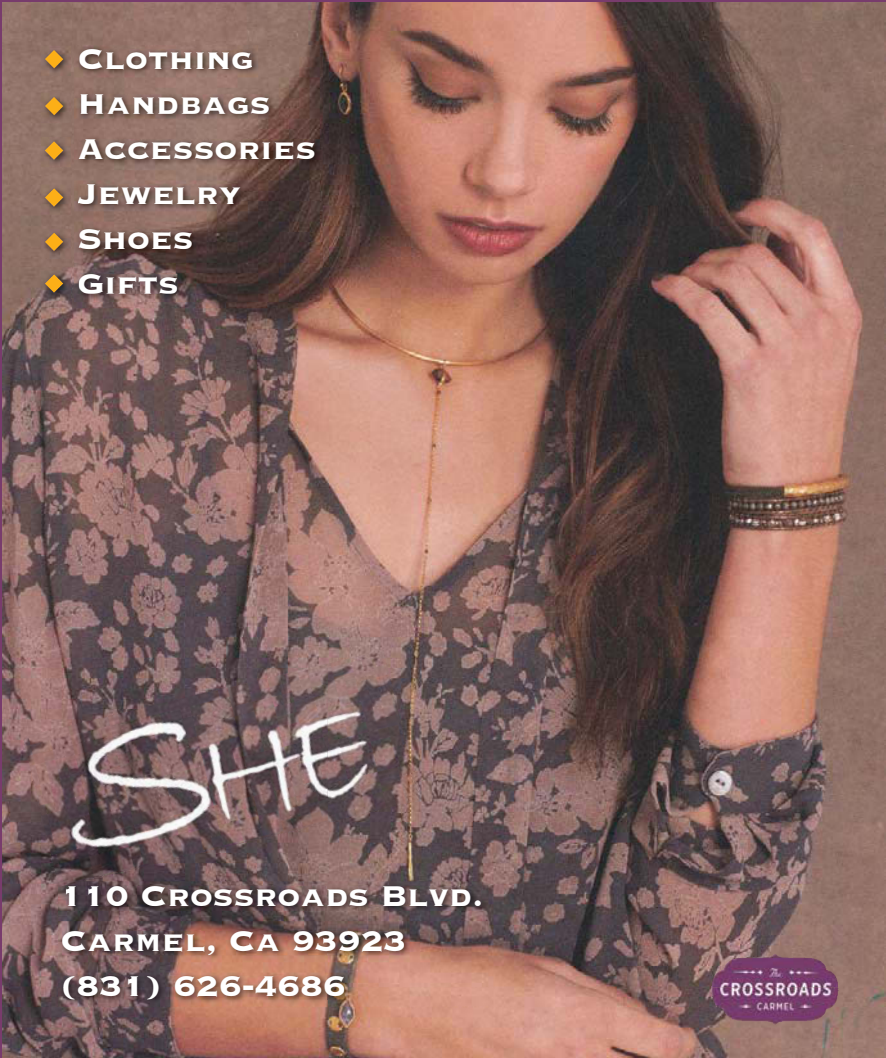
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