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Tug towing barge sinks off Pt. Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOUR PEOPLE were rescued by the United States Coast Guard April 13 when their tug boat sank about 13 miles offshore from Point Sur. The boat was pulling a barge, which was loaded with a large construction crane, when the incident occurred.

"They started taking on water, so they sent out a distress call," said Pam Boehland, a spokeswoman for the coast guard. "We hoisted them from a life raft."

The coast guard sent a helicopter and two boats to the scene. All four people rescued were transported to Monterey. While paramedics determined nobody was injured in the incident, the 83-foot tug boat — known as "The Delta Captain" — wasn't so lucky.

"The tug is believed sunk and possibly suspended below the barge by a 1,400 foot tow cable," according to an April 14 report at gcaptain.com, which bills itself as "the world's top-visited maritime and offshore industry

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Farmers threaten lawsuit over desal plant test well

By KELLY NIX

A GROUP of Salinas Valley farmers is threatening to sue the City of Marina if it allows California American Water to drill a test well for the company's proposed desalination plant.

In an April 17 letter to Marina mayor Bruce Delgado and the city council, lawyer Michael Stamp, representing the Ag Land Trust, said the group would go to court if Marina issues Cal Am a permit to install a test well for the company's \$400 million plant, which will provide water for the Monterey Peninsula.

"Should the city approve the well application," Stamp said, "our client has authorized us to take all necessary legal action to prevent the harm that is reasonably likely to arise from the approval."

The Ag Land Trust takes issue with the idea of exporting

See FARMERS page 12A

Just two weeks after Boston Marathon bombing, runners rally in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE BIG Sur International Marathon's dramatic setting has defined the event since the race was first staged in 1986, but it takes a back seat this year in light of the April 15 bombings at the Boston Marathon.

An estimated 4,500 participants — including as many as 400 who ran in the Boston event two weeks ago — will make the arduous 26.2-mile journey north along Highway 1 Sunday from Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park to Rio Road in Carmel. Another 5,500 will participate in other races.

While the runners will be busy contending with wind, fog, hills, tight muscles and declining stamina, it's likely most will also be thinking about the tragedy that unfolded in Boston, where two terrorists used a pair of bombs to kill three people and injure 262 others.

The race's new director, Doug Thurston, said many runners have contacted the marathon office asking how they can help — or show solidarity for — those affected

by the bombings.

"There's been a strong outpouring of support from many of our runners who are stepping forward and wondering what they can do," he said.

Given the makeup of marathon runners, Thurston said he isn't surprised by their concern. "Marathon runners are all about overcoming adversity and getting to the finish line," he explained.

Displaying the resiliency Thurston describes, 400 runners are scheduled to participate in the second leg of the Boston 2 Big Sur Challenge. Many of the runners were unable to finish the race in Boston because of the bombing, and some were no doubt traumatized by what happened. But it hasn't

See MARATHON page 8A

City's contract review raises questions

By MARY SCHLEY

A LONGSTANDING agreement that had former fire marshall Art Black inspecting buildings for fire hazards and retired building official Tim Meroney checking building plans for code compliance has been suspended by the city after an official voiced concern about the way their latest contract was negotiated.

That has created questions about how the work — which is necessary for planning and building projects to proceed, and for businesses to operate — will be handled.

City administrator Jason Stilwell said Black's contract is just one of many undergoing review for compliance with state law and city policies and procedures.

Black, who's been doing the city's fire inspections for years, recently learned he was supposed to stop work.

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Agha claims water official 'slandered' his project

By KELLY NIX

THE BUSINESSMAN behind one of three competing water projects for the Monterey Peninsula has accused the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager of "bad mouthing" his proposal and said he's owed an apology.

In a 900-word email message to Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager David Stoldt, Nader Agha charges Stoldt with being disrespectful to his proposed desal facility — which Agha calls the "People's Moss Landing Water Desal Project."

See SLANDERED page 12A

Crews breaking concrete for new kids pool

By KELLY NIX

SEVEN MONTHS after a fundraising effort was launched to replace the children's swimming pool at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, construction crews have begun ripping out the old to make way for the new.

The new \$200,000 pool, being paid for by dozens of donors, will be open in a few months, said Steve Thomas, chairman of the Save the Lovers Point Children's Pool oversight committee.

"I truly felt, as did many of the members of the fundraising committee, that while challenging, we could meet our fundraising goal and have the pool open in the summer of 2013," Thomas said.

Using a small bulldozer, the contractor for the project, Estate Pools in Salinas, last week began tearing up the concrete surrounding the 40-plus-year-old pool, which lies next to the new Beach House restaurant at Lovers Point.

Though the fundraising goal of \$250,000 for the pool was ambitious, individuals, small businesses and public agencies sprung into action quickly to contribute to the pool fund.

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A small grader began dismantling the old children's pool at Lovers Point last week in preparation for construction of a new one.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Dogs love trucks

MAX TRIES really hard to be patient, but he's just not feelin' it. He loves hanging out in his person's 1949 Chevy pickup, feeling the wind in his face as they motor around town. It's just those moments when his person parks his ride and disappears. And so he waits. And whines a little.

Now nearly 2, Max was adopted a year ago from a couple in a condo who had no room for a growing Siberian Husky by a couple who live on five rural acres of seeming endless discovery. It was supposed to be a brief visit, a respite, but Max never went home. So now he's home on the range.

Upon his adoption, Max demonstrated limited socialization. He sighed often and shied away from being touched. Unaccustomed to walking on a leash, he was an uneasy companion on the streets, and seemed reluctant to venture into new territory.

Although he loves romping across the beach with other dogs he encounters, Max never ventures past the shoreline. His biggest fear is water. Yet close family friends have been slowly coaxing him into their backyard pool. He runs playfully around the edge and



seems to want to take a dip, but so far, he's only willing to stand on the first step or float leisurely upon the surface of a rubber raft. Peer pressure pushed him in once after a canine companion, but he panicked until he was guided back to the steps.

"Max has really blossomed and has become really social," his person says. "He even has his own Facebook page."

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Following the reading, Thomas will perform a one-man, one-act play by Tim Altwies, "The 11," which tells the story of the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010.

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LAWSUIT: COUPLE KEPT EXPENSIVE WATCH AFTER RESCINDING PAYMENT

By KELLY NIX

A POSH downtown jewelry store has filed a lawsuit against a Saratoga man and his ex-girlfriend, alleging that he got a refund from American Express for a \$12,000 watch he bought for her, but that they have nevertheless kept the watch.

In a suit filed April 18, Fourtané alleges that in July 2012 Saeed Rahnema used an American Express card to pay for a \$12,577 platinum diamond Hamilton watch for his then-girlfriend, Colleen Flynn.

The couple left the watch at Fourtané for "modifications," with an agreement that it would be shipped to Flynn when the work was done, according to the suit.

About a month later, when the watch was ready, the store sent it to the woman's Los Gatos address, and she accepted it.

But, shortly thereafter, according to Fourtané, Rahnema contacted the shop and American Express stating that he was canceling the transaction, and claiming he did so before the watch was shipped.

Rahnema also told Fourtané he had another, more personal reason for canceling the sale, saying Flynn "no longer satisfied his needs," according to the suit.

"While [Fourtané] knows nothing about whether Flynn satisfied Rahnema's needs, his statements regarding canceling the transaction before the watch was shipped were and are untrue," the shop alleges.

Rahnema, the suit alleges, "convinced American Express to debit" Fourtané's account for the sale price of the watch.

But Rahnema painted a much different picture of the sales transaction. Shortly after

visiting the Carmel jewelry store, Rahnema said he stopped seeing Flynn. And while Rahnema said Fourtané agreed to send the watch to his address once the work was done, it was incorrectly shipped to Flynn's Los Gatos address.

"The friendship ended and right after that I canceled the [transaction for the] watch," he told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "However, after my cancellation, the watch was shipped to Colleen."

Rahnema said American Express voided the sale after investigating the case and making a determination that the watch was never delivered to his address, per the agreement Rahnema had with Fourtané.

Furthermore, Rahnema said he suspects Flynn and a sales associate at the jewelry store on Ocean and Lincoln were working in cahoots to keep the timepiece.

"Colleen Flynn and the sales lady were friends for years," he said. "I strongly suspect there was a collaboration there so Ms. Colleen Flynn would get the watch."

Flynn could not be reached for comment. Though Fourtané demanded the couple return the wristwatch, they refused, according to the civil lawsuit filed by Carmel attorney, Michael T. Whitaker.

"Defendants never intended to pay for the watch," Fourtané alleges. "Their misrepresentations regarding shipping and cancellation of the purchase were false and were made for the specific purpose of defrauding [Fourtané] out of the Hamilton watch."

The couple's actions have amounted to fraud, according to Fourtané, and the shop is seeking the amount of the watch, interest on the timepiece and punitive damages.

American Express gave the man his \$12,000 back, but he didn't return the watch

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Two bites are two too many

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.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop was conducted on Ocean Avenue at 0001 hours for improper turning movement, and the 36-year-old male driver was found to be intoxicated. Driver submitted to FSTs and was arrested for DUI. Driver, who was visiting from another country, was transported to county jail and later released on bond.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A city-owned tree on Junipero uprooted and fell to the ground, strik-

ing a parked vehicle in a private driveway. Minor damage was caused to the rear trunk and fender.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Outside assist on a property matter on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A tourist from Australia came into the station to report his credit card was fraudulently used online. A courtesy report was taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was contacted while driving on San Carlos Street and found to not have a valid California driver's license. Subject was cited and the vehicle was stored per departmental procedures.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Rescue at Carmel Beach of kayakers who left Stillwater Cove and were not able to paddle back in, due to wind and currents. All subjects made it to shore, with

assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a dog in violation of the off-leash rules on Carmel Beach and made contact with the dog owner. Information was obtained, and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business owner on Junipero Street found a dog that walked into the store and then transported it to the police department. A search for the owner was conducted via microchip information. The out-of-town owner could not be contacted via phone; however, the owner came to the police department to report the lost dog. The dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to report of vandalism of a vehicle on 13th Street. Driver's-side headlight was shattered. There were no signs of objects used to break the light. No suspect info. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Victim reported his credit card being compromised. He advised items shipped to address in Pacific Grove.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Grove Acre reported someone tried to pop the lock to her vehicle. Unknown when or where this occurred.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle window broken on Jewell Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Person reported both front and rear paper plates and vanity plates were taken from his vehicle while he was at work in the Country Club Gate center.

Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop on Central Avenue, driver admitted to driving on a

suspended license. Driver was arrested, cited and released. Vehicle was impounded. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Dennet Street resident reported that he struck his girlfriend. He was concerned that he would assault her again and came to the police department for help. Female half was contacted and advised she was not injured. Unwilling to provide statement for battery charge. She was taken to a local hotel for the night at her request.

Carmel Valley: Man reported unknown suspect(s) entered into his residence and stole things.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her boyfriend hit her in the face.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident on Lincoln Street. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Auto/parked auto non-injury collision occurred on Sixth Avenue at Monte Verde. Parked vehicle sustained minor-to-moderate damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle owner reported the theft of money from her unsecured vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported her nephew as a missing person. Subject suffers from bipolar disorder and sounded disoriented the last time she spoke to him. Be-on-the-look-

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Born June 19, 1917, in Stockton, California, the youngest of three sons to Gertrude Ramsey Parsons and Charles Jenkins Parsons, he was raised in the city of Stockton, California. After graduating from the El Dorado Elementary, Stockton High School and attending the College of the Pacific for two years, he spent a year in Missoula, Montana at the Forestry School, University of Montana. Graduating from San Jose State College in 1941, he accepted a spot on the faculty of Nevada City, California High School, and while there he married Mary Saban Parsons, and his oldest daughter Pamela, was born in nearby Grass Valley, September of 1944.

In 1945 he moved to Auburn, California, and after teaching two years at Placer Union High School and Junior College, he took a full time position in the Placer County Superintendent of Schools Office, rising to the position of Assistant Superintendent. After fifteen years in Auburn, he became District Superintendent of Schools for the Roseville Joint Union High School District, in Roseville, California, retiring in 1977 after serving 36 years in education.

He and his wife Mary traveled extensively in the United States in 1977-78. His beloved wife Mary passed away in March of 2002 after a long and debilitating illness, and later in that year he married his high school sweetheart, Verna Dunstan Test, and moved to Carmel, California. Later he moved to Park Lane in Monterey to live with his adored wife and dog Sissy.

He is survived by his daughter Pamela Hughes, son-in-law Dr. James Hughes, grandsons Andrew Hughes and wife Singer, and Mitchel Hughes, all of Atlanta Georgia; and Rebecca Anderson, son-in-law David Anderson, and granddaughter Alexandra, all of Oakland, California.

At his request no services are to be held. Remembrances can go to the organization of the donors choice.

P.G. residents form political action committee to lobby city on pension

Attorney who battled water district brought onboard to help

By KELLY NIX

A GROUP of Pacific Grove citizens concerned with the fiscal health of that city have formed a political action committee to raise money for causes and to support future city leaders.

The general purpose PAC, led by Frances Grate and Dan Davis, filed papers with the city and the Fair Political Practices Commission last week. The Pacific Grove Residents Action Committee, as it's called, will raise money to support its programs and causes.

"There are a lot of people in town who really care about the financial sustainability of Pacific Grove," said Grate, a 50-year P.G. resident. "That is the purpose of our PAC."

The committee is composed largely of the same residents who supported an initiative filed March 26 that seeks to have voters cast their ballots to rescind a pension plan they say was "illegally" awarded to the city's police and firefighters in 2002.

Grate said she and others got the idea to begin the PAC after the city tried to dissuade their group from filing the initiative, which some contend would be costly. But the PAC will also become involved in other issues, such as the city's involvement in local water projects and tree preservation.

"We formed a general purpose PAC, which means we can collect money for any political causes in the city," Davis said.

A general purpose PAC is one that receives \$1,000 or more in contributions per year for the purpose of supporting or opposing one or more state or local candidates or ballot measures, according to the FPPC.

The Pacific Grove group is also looking toward encouraging and supporting politically-minded citizens to run for seats on the city council.

"We want some good candidates to run in the next election, which is a year and half away," Grate said.

And the group has already retained an attorney to repre-

sent it.

"We found a lawyer who has practiced corporate law who is willing to work pro bono because she believes in our cause," Grate said.

The attorney, Margaret Thum, filed a lawsuit against the water district on behalf of Richard and Sharlene Thum, who

contended the water district violated their rights after they tried to convert a closet to a bathroom in their Pebble Beach House. Richard Thum is Margaret's brother. The Thums lost the case in Monterey County Superior Court in December but have filed an appeal with the 6th District Court of Appeal in San Jose.





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Funding for desal plant discussed

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE COMPLEX issue of using public financing to help pay for California American Water's proposed desalination plant and how that will affect customers was one of numerous issues on the minds of those who attended a water meeting in Carmel Thursday.

The meeting, moderated by Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, sought input from project proponents, critics and the public about their concerns regarding Cal Am's proposed desal facility.

While the six Monterey Peninsula mayors have recommended that the desal facility be paid for with a big chunk of public money, which they say will lower the cost of the project for its ability to get lower interest rates, those at the meeting had questions about how that would work.

But several people had questions about how public financing — on top of \$100 million Cal Am wants to start collecting even before construction begins, plus all the other money it will cost to build and operate the

plant — would affect their water bills.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager David Stoldt said he was surprised that the Cal Am charge seemed "non-controversial."

Tom Rowley, with the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, said that's because water customers have no concept of how much more their water bills will go up.

"These big bills have not hit the public yet," Rowley said. "The ratepayers don't know what is coming."

George Riley, with Citizens for Public Water, warned that letting Cal Am collect money even before the desal project is approved might end up with that money being wasted.

He pointed to several former water projects — including the defunct regional desalination project — which resulted in water customers spending tens of millions of dollars even though the projects never came to fruition.

"They all failed and we paid the bills," Riley said at the meeting, which was attended by about 50 people.

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YAC's Live Art Saturday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE YOUTH Arts Collective will host Live Art Saturday, April 27, from 5 to 10 p.m. in its studios at 472 Calle Principal in Monterey. During the event, artists and musicians from the community join the non-profit's young artists and members of the public for an evening of artistic expression in the form of performances, portrait sketches, airbrushed T-shirts and more.

Participating artists include Simon Bull, Ray Magsalay, Steven Whyte, Michael Snodgrass, Emily Brown, Kevin Miller, Karen Gelff, Frank Troia, Germaine Hatcher, Lisa Haas, Sunshine Jackson, Mary Liz

Houseman, Nina Paris, Jennifer Anderson, Jose Ortiz, Hanni Liliedahl, Jody Royee, Steven Russell, Chloe Wilson, Keith Damron, Elisabeth Donely, Ruth Callaway, Logan Parsons, Bryce Elischer and YAC leaders Marcia Perry and Meg Biddle.

Musicians expected to perform are Keith Damron, Robin Winfield, Ron Baxter, Alex Wekell, Nicole Dillenberg, Tiffany Decker, Ben Anderson, Jayson Fann and others.

Artworks created there will be pinned up and sold for \$50 or less to benefit YAC. The \$5 cover charge can be applied to wine or beer, or to the purchase of art, while appetizers, desserts, juice and water "are on the house."

Brandon Saisho, who was a senior at York School at the time, demonstrates his drawing technique during last year's Live Art event at the Youth Art Collective in Monterey. This year's event is April 27.



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MARATHON

From page 1A

deterred the vast majority of them from making the trip west to Big Sur. Thurston said only a few have cancelled.

Other runners are paying tribute to the bombing victims by wearing signs, ribbons, personalized T-shirts and pacing themselves so they finish the race in precisely four hours and 15 minutes — numbers that correspond to the date of the bombing.

Of course, there will be heightened security at this year's race. But Thurston said the event has always maintained a high level of safety precautions and communications due to the difficult logistical challenges of the course.

"This is one of the most difficult major marathons to put on because of our rugged and isolated coastline," Thurston explained. "Our primary goal is to ensure the safety of our 10,000 runners and walkers."

As is the case each year on the day of the race, travel along Highway 1 closes at Yankee Point at 4 a.m. and at Rio Road

at 7 a.m. Technically, it's not really closed, but motorists are encouraged to wait until 1 p.m. before traveling south. Also, congestion can be expected throughout the day near the Crossroads shopping center and along Highway 1 and Rio Road.

In addition to the individual marathon, Sunday's event

will feature a marathon relay, as well as 21-mile, 10.6-mile, 9-mile, 5K and 3K races. Also, the Monterey Conference Center will be the site of a Health and Fitness Expo Friday and Saturday, April 26-27.

For more information about the race and associated events, call (831) 625-6226 or visit www.bsim.org.

Participants 'Run for Rachael' and other causes

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE MANY who sign up for the Big Sur Marathon run for health, fitness and the thrill of competition, others do so to help others.

A local example of such an effort is the "Relay for Rachael," which Big Sur resident Aengus Wagner launched two years ago to help raise money for local photographer Rachael Short, who was paralyzed in a car accident in 2010.

At the 2011 and 2012 races, Wagner organized two teams of runners that took pledges and waged a friendly competition. The efforts raised \$18,000 and created so much good will that this year's relay has been expanded to three teams.

"All are close friends who believe that if they continue to bring awareness and help raise needed funds for Rachael, it not only helps [in funding the cost of her recovery], but shows her the strength of their friendship — and inspires

them as well," Wagner told The Pine Cone.

Wagner said Short's spirit is strong and her condition shows steady signs of improvement.

"Recently Rachael went on her first travels since her accident," said Wagner, an avid long distance runner who works as a waiter at Nepenthe restaurant. "She showed signs of [her increasing] strength by trying to wheel her chair all by herself. She sat at the dinner table, with a big smile on her face, using utensils and feeding herself. Still a long way to go, but many strides have been made."

Marathon spokesperson Julie Armstrong provided The Pine Cone with a partial list of charities that runners participating in this year race are raising money for. The groups include the American Heart Foundation, Greenpeace, the Myeloma Research Foundation, the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, Autism Speaks, Lazarex Cancer Foundation and Children with Cancer UK.

"I'm sure there are many more that are running for a charity or for a loved one that we don't know about," Armstrong said. "It's becoming increasingly popular for runners to do. It has a lot to do with the type of people who run marathons. They aren't going to quit because something stands in the way."

In addition to the efforts of individual runners, the marathon has donated more than \$2,750,000 in grants and awards to schools and community organizations in Monterey County since it was founded in 1986. Last year, \$220,000 was distributed, included \$110,000 that was donated to Big Sur nonprofit groups.

Rotary honors top students

WITH CARMEL Mayor Jason Burnett serving as a guest speaker, a dinner at Rancho Cañada Golf Club April 18 recognized the top students at Carmel High School.

At its 35th annual Top 100 dinner, the the Rotary Club of Carmel Valley singled out the academic achievements of eight students: seniors Kenna Little and Joshua Marcus, juniors Holly McNeely and Michael Haydock, sophomores Madelynn Whittaker and Adam Mahady and freshmen Delaney King and John Ellison. Carmel High principal Rick Lopez presented the students with awards.

Burnett encouraged the students to take risks, meet many people to broaden their view of world, and to study a diverse curriculum of subjects.

Other guests speakers included Carmel Unified School District superintendent Marvin Biasotti and school board members Rita Patel and Annette Yee Steck. About 250 people attended the event.

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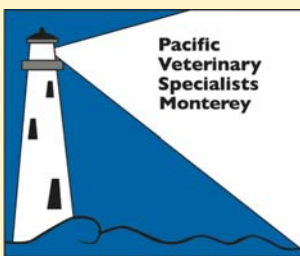


Moore has been in the Christian healing ministry for more than 25 years. She has been a chaplain for a homeless shelter, organized after-school programs for disadvantaged youth, organized adult literacy programs, and participated in interfaith organizations. She has given talks in convention centers, churches, universities, prisons, and other venues in 13 countries and over 300 cities. www.elisemoore.com

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CHAIR MESSAGE

The white tents of Marathon Village have risen once again off Rio Road signaling the imminent arrival of thousands of visitors to the Monterey Peninsula, here to participate in the 28th presentation of the Big Sur International Marathon. And to welcome all those runners and their friends, hundreds of local volunteers will join together to help create that wonderful and communal spirit that is such an inspirational dynamic to any marathon.



Thompson Lange
2013 Board Chair

When I've run marathons, wimp that I am, physical pain or exhaustion has never brought tears to my eyes, it's always been the volunteers and spectators who've cheered me on who do that, calling out my number or my name or just "Hey you with the floppy hair, you're doing great!" And that is what has moved me to tears since the Boston Marathon, the people who were hurt and killed for just being there to cheer on loved ones and total strangers.

Isn't it amazing, the importance of community? The supporting of people we may or may not know, that human instinct of wanting to cheer people when they're up and comfort them when they're down?

The Big Sur Marathon has a Boston to Big Sur Challenge that makes this year's race all the more poignant. Hundreds of runners have registered to run both events and for many their Boston run was cut short or forever shadowed. But in the true Spirit of the Marathon, they'll come here to complete the challenge.

And in the true Spirit of Carmel, let's welcome them and cheer them on.

Thompson Lange is the co-owner of Homescapes Carmel.

MEMBER ORIENTATION

Where: Carmel's Bistro Giovanni
San Carlos btwn 5th & 6th, Carmel
When: Thursday, May 23
8:00 - 9:00am OR 3:00 - 4:00pm
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MAY CALENDAR

For a comprehensive list of local events visit:
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Who: Princess Monterey Whale Watching
Where: 96 Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey
When: Tuesday, May 14, 5:00 - 7:00pm
Cost: FREE!

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Who: Carmel Presbyterian Church
Where: Junipero & Ocean, Carmel
When: Thursday, May 16, 5:00 - 6:30pm
Cost: FREE!

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Where: 26435 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel
When: Thursday, May 23, 5:00 - 7:00pm
Cost: FREE!

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The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts celebrated the openings of both the new Cherry Hall theater and their newest exhibit, "Joseph Campbell, The Artist's Way." Shown are: (L-R) Carrie Theis, city council member; Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber of Commerce Chief Executive Officer; Robert Reese, Cherry Center Executive Director; Adam Moniz, Cherry Center board president; Victoria Beach, city council member; and Jason Stilwell, City Administrator. Photo by DMT Imaging.

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Where: Vesuvio
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Where: Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca
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When: Thursday, May 9, 5:30 - 7:30pm
Cost: \$10 Carmel Chamber members
\$20 Community members

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Anton & Michel at the Court of the Fountains in Carmel showcased their recent renovation by hosting a Business Mixer. Photo by Moss Media.

SMART COFFEE

What: Pacific Gas & Electric Rebate Program
Where: All Saints' Episcopal Church
Grant Hall, 9th & Dolores, Carmel
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A motion was adopted authorizing the appointment of a citizens' committee to continue the work of securing subscriptions toward the purchase of apparatus, said subscriptions to be solicited from non-resident as well as resident property owners. Mikel & Larouette have agreed to install a fire whistle alarm signal. C.O. Goold, in consideration of the location of a chemical fire extinguisher in his new garage, has offered to bear half the purchase price, at the same time sharing its use with the town.

Pine Cones From Spain

There are on display at the office of the Carmel Development Co. a number of pine cones which were sent to Mr. Frank H. Powers from Spain.

They were grown at Pietra, on the Island of Mallorca, which was the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra. It is the intention to obtain the seeds from these cones and to plant them carefully. Should they grow, the small trees will be transplanted in the Carmel Mission grounds, and a ceremony of some kind is projected.

■ 75 years ago — April 29, 1938

Horrors! Council Thinks of Having Jail

Police Commissioner Frederick R. Bechdolt, in his thorough going, honest, able report following a week of investigation into the police department has turned up a nasty requisition. This is a lockup for prisoners arrested during "rush

periods" until they can be taken over the hill to Monterey for further confinement. In stating a need for a temporary lockup, Bechdolt pointed to the necessity for ferrying prisoners, frequently in an intoxicated state, over five miles of mountain road to Monterey.

Such a lockup, however temporary its nature, is but a step toward an ultimate city jail, where prisoners will be housed permanently while awaiting trial, after sentence, as well as the period immediately following arrest. Cost of a single cell, requiring fireproof housing, was stated by the police commissioner as between \$142 and \$189, while the city of Monterey and the county, he said, had offered materials free. Such a lockup, it is said, might be located at the corporation yard.

Beach Concession Fight Referred to People

Carmel's threatened security against a pleasure pier, roller coaster, and concessions at the beach depends upon her people and 200 public spirited electors willing to sign their names to an initiative petition. A petition by the people was declared by city attorney Billy Hudson as Carmel's strongest possible bulwark against commercial inroads upon the finest beach in California.

Hudson will draw up the necessary ordinance relative to preserving the beach and then petitions in support of the ordinance may be circulated, "while the town's still 'hot' following that Easter vacation."

■ 50 years ago — April 25, 1963

Pine Inn Sold

The Pine Inn, an Ocean Avenue landmark, a Carmel institution and a million-dollar property, has been sold.

The new owners are Mr. Carroll M. McKee, a former owner of the Colonial Terrace on Carmelo, and Neal Harris of Oakland, a semi-retired insurance executive. Harris, who is now residing on the Peninsula, will manage the business rentals while McKee, who lives on San Antonio Street at Thirteenth, will manage the hotel, dining room and bar.

McKee told the Pine Cone that, when the announcement was made in the Monterey Peninsula Herald last week that a "local syndicate" was negotiating for the property, a number of people were afraid that this implied the hotel would be converted to a starkly commercial operation. Quite to the contrary, McKee has asserted both he and Harris wanted to do everything possible to preserve the rich charm of the popular inn, which they have always admired.

■ 25 years ago — April 28, 1988

Drug abuse has found a home in Carmel, too

Earlier this year the Rev. Dennis Gilbert, a health educator, asked an assembly of Carmel High School students if there was a widely known group at school using drugs and alcohol. The answer was a resounding, "No!"

But ironically, the sad truth is that the students are right, there is no one group that stands out above the others as substance abuse spreads among Carmel's youngsters. Gilbert suggests as much as 95 percent of the student body has at least tried drugs and alcohol, while 60 percent get high on an illegal substance at least once every two weeks.

"We are not a second-chance high school," [high school vice-president Joe Feldeisen] says. If caught, he adds, police are called, a citation issued, a withdrawal-failure grade given in all classes and a seven-day stint with the probation department is served. Students may transfer one time, after a substance incidence, to another traditional high school. After that they must seek classes in alternate schools, such as Carmel Valley High School. "We do have our risk-takers," says Feldeisen. "There are users at this school who believe that they will never get caught."

—Compiled by Lily Patterson

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Carmel is setting for paranormal mystery

By KELLY NIX

A POLICE detective visiting Carmel who tries to unravel the mystery of a girl who appears to her as a spirit is the subject of a new work of short fiction released this week by an Orange County author.

Mary Castillo's E-book "Girl in the Mist," released two weeks ago, trails heroine Dori Orihuela, a San Diego police officer who encounters the girl's spirit while on what is supposed to be a romantic getaway with her lover, Gavin.

Dori "is dealing with a spirit who isn't really sure what happened to her," Castillo said. "The mystery is finding out what happened to this girl."

Using her investigative skills she's honed as a detective, Dori pieces together the puzzle of how the girl died.

"When Dori tries to find out what happened to this broken young spirit," Castillo said, "everyone she encounters refuse to speak of what happened."

Dori also has some secrets of her own — secrets she's hesitant to share with Gavin, including innate psychic abilities she's only recently discovered.

"Girl in the Mist" is the next installment in Castillo's Dori Orihuela "paranormal mystery" series. The first was Castillo's longer work, "Lost in the Light."

"Girl in the Mist" can be downloaded for \$1.99 from numerous websites including Amazon.com.

Castillo said she was inspired to set the story in Carmel following her most recent visit to the village in January with her husband and 7-year-old son.

She also said she and her family experienced some strange phenomena when they rented a cottage near the beach in Carmel about six years ago.

"We woke from a sound sleep, and the porch lights started flashing on and off," she said. "My husband said 'it's just raccoons.' The house sounded like something was beating on it, but my husband checked, and there was nothing out there. The next morning we were very happy to leave the house."

Marycastillo.com has more information about "Girl in the Mist" and Castillo's other books.



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Joseph Gerard Lambert

June 10, 1925 - April 19, 2013



Monterey - Joseph Gerard Lambert died peacefully surrounded by his loved ones on April 19th, 2013.

Joe was born on June 10th, 1925 in New York City, New York and was raised in Middletown, New Jersey. He attended Hotchkiss Secondary School and Princeton University. After

college Joe lived in Cody, Wyoming, Tulsa, Oklahoma and Palo Alto, CA before becoming a permanent resident of Carmel, CA in 2000.

Joe is survived by his daughters: Carroll Lambert, Virginia Swayne and Anne Mahoney, son-in-law: Craig Swayne, granddaughters: Julia Swayne, Jennifer Cloudsley and Nicole Cloudsley, grandson: Dustin Swayne, and a multitude of friends.

Joe's charming wit and great sense of humor will be greatly missed. At his request, a private service will be held.

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Ernest Roy Marshall
1921-2013

Ernest (Ernie) Roy Marshall, beloved husband, father and grandfather died peacefully on April 21, 2013 in Salinas CA.

Ernie was an avid gardener who brought laughter, joy, jokes and stories wherever he went. He is survived by his children, Pamela Marshall of Mitchell, IN; Lindasue Marshall of Aromas, CA; Ernest Marshall Jr., of Reedsburg, WI; Cynthia Bigbee of Applegate, CA. and his grandchildren Tricia Pearlschwig, Kile Bigbee, Alisia and Jacob Marshall. He was preceded in death by his wife of 65 years, Anna Marie and their children David and Minnie.

Ernie was born in Bonner Springs KS on May 25, 1921 and was the seventh child of George and Minnie Marshall. He graduated from Manhattan High in Kansas and Santa Monica Junior College before serving his country as a Merchant Marine in WWII. During his service he spent 10 days in a life raft after his ship had been torpedoed. Upon his return he attended Purdue University where he earned his Bachelor's degree in Horticulture and met the love of his life, Annie. Ernie went on to earn a Doctorate degree in Vegetable Crops at Cornell University and was instrumental in the development of chemical compounds that helped increase vegetable crop production around the world.

In his 25 plus years with Union Carbide Corporation Ernie traveled the world using his intelligence and wit to develop close friendships as well as strong business relationships. His connections resulted in the Marshall Exchange Program. Each of his children was able to experience life with a family in another country and children from Argentina, France, Germany, Japan and Egypt enjoyed a year of American life with the Marshalls.

Ernie and Annie moved to Carmel Valley California in 1972 where he continued to be involved with the American Agricultural Society and became an active member of the Carmel Valley Garden Club, Carmel Foundation, Mauian International Shuffleboard Association and Carmel Valley Historical Society. After his retirement Ernie and Annie continued to travel and he enjoyed being part of Sons in Retirement and Carmel Foundation Men's Discussion Group.

Those wishing to make donations in his honor are encouraged to donate to the Carmel Valley Historical Society P.O. Box 1612 Carmel Valley CA 93924-1612. The family wishes to express their gratitude to Heartland Hospice and Faithful Care Home for their assistance and support.

A celebration of the lives of Annie and Ernie Marshall in pictures, stories and food will be held on June 15th at 2 PM at the Carmel Valley History Center, 77 West Carmel Valley Rd.

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FARMERS

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water from the Salinas Valley Groundwater Basin, which is used by the valley's farmers to irrigate their crops. Using some of that water for the Monterey Peninsula would be illegal, the farmers contend.

"The proposed slant well is designed and intended to enable and become part of a project that would export water in violation of law," according to the letter.

However, Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie said the State Water Resources Control Board — which ordered the company to stop drawing most of its water from the Carmel River — supports the use of the well.

"We believe the proposed slant test well is in compliance with all relevant laws," Bowie told The Pine Cone. "Furthermore, collecting data from the test well and measuring its effect on the aquifer is vital to our project and the Monterey Peninsula's future water supply."

The permit Cal Am is seeking from the city of Marina for the test well will allow the private water company to draw water for "data-gathering purposes" only, Bowie said.

"We are not seeking permission at this time to produce water for consumption purposes," she explained, "and will return any water drawn from the test well to the area from which it was taken."

Cal Am, Bowie said, would only be allowed to convert the test well into a permanent well after the technology is proven successful, the company performs a separate environmental analysis, and Cal Am applies for and is granted brand new permits. The desal plant operation calls for a total of seven to nine wells.

Still, the Ag Land Trust's letter — similar to one it sent Marina in November 2012 — requests a full CEQA review and public hearings before the city considers Cal Am's application for the test well.

"Cal Am has not demonstrated that it has the water rights that would allow it to pump groundwater from the Salinas Valley groundwater basin," according to the letter.

An attorney contracted for the City of Marina did not return a message asking for the city's reaction to the letter.

Lawsuit filed earlier

This is not the first time the Ag Land Trust objected to a water project for the Peninsula.

In April 2010, the Ag Land Trust organization sued the Marina Coast Water District over underground water rights for a desalination plant by claiming the environmental document for the then-regional desalination project didn't fully address its impacts on the Salinas Valley basin.

The Ag Land Trust group also argued that CEQA required Marina Coast to be the lead agency for the project, rather than the California Public Utilities Commission, since Marina Coast approved the project.

The Marina water agency, on the other hand, contended that the CPUC should be the lead agency, in part, because it prepared the EIR for the proposed project.

But Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal agreed with the Ag Land Trust and directed Marina Coast to prepare and certify an EIR for the desal project "in its role as the lead agency."

That proposed water project later fell apart amid concerns over water rights and conflict of interest allegations.

The row over the placement of Cal Am's wells is heating up. Last week, Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett said a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service representative told him that Cal Am's placement of the wells on the same Marina beach would conflict with protected snowy plover nesting sites. The fish and wildlife manager also said placement of the wells in the protected bird's habitat area would be "problematic" and could require an involved conservation plan, which would mean a delay in the water project.

Besides the City of Marina, Cal Am's desal wells also need approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Regional Water Quality Control Board, State Lands Commission, Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary and the California Coastal Commission.

SLANDERED

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Agha begins the letter by saying he's been told on several occasions that Stoldt has "bad mouthed" the desal project and people associated with the project. "You have clearly established, in open meeting settings a slanderous attitude towards me with opinions you are unqualified to make, that suggest false premises," Agha wrote to Stoldt on April 23.

Agha has been trying to get the water district, the City of Pacific Grove and others to back his project, which he claims would be the least expensive to build and would provide the cheapest water to Peninsula customers. But Agha faces stiff competition from another desal proposal in Moss Landing, and a Marina desal facility offered by Cal Am Water.

In his email message, Agha said Stoldt was "unprofessional" in the manner in which he distributed handouts related to his water project during an April 16 Water Supply Planning Committee at the district's office in Ryan Ranch.

"It was reported to me that when my attorney, Mr. Paul Hart, handed you color copies of the exhibits, Mt. Stoldt," Agha said, "you tossed them around in total disrespect."

Agha continues the message by accusing Stoldt of bias and said the alleged paper-tossing incident demonstrated the general manager's "inability to deal with the public."

"You owe me and my attorney an apology," Agha demanded in the letter, which was also sent to water district chairman Dave Pendergrass and copied to the water district board of directors and the "media."

When The Pine Cone asked Stoldt Thursday morning if he intends to apologize to Agha, Stoldt said, "I will send him a reply acknowledging his letter."

Stoldt also denied slandering Agha's water project as the Pacific Grove businessman has alleged. "I have provided only professional views regarding the project in various settings, as is required by my job," Stoldt said.

Regarding the accusation he contemptuously threw down color copies Agha wanted handed out at the water meeting, Stoldt said that's just not true.

"And no, I did not toss the attachments disrespectfully," Stoldt explained. "I already had black and white versions in my hands, so perhaps it appeared I set aside the ones they handed out. I really don't know what he is talking about."

Furthermore, according to Agha, Stoldt has made negative remarks regarding a variety of technical issues with the water project.

"You have made recommendations attempting to influence others including elected officials based on unfounded reasoning, misleading statements, and inaccurate information with regard to the project, its intake, its suggested sub-surface intakes, and outfalls," Agha wrote.

Though Agha did not threaten Stoldt with legal action, he warned the general manager to cease making disparaging comments. "My request is that you stop immediately from making any further misleading or slanderous statements regarding our project," he wrote.

Agha also points the finger at the water supply committee for failing to address "discrepancies" in the DeepWater Desal project, which is also slated for Moss Landing.

In wrapping up the lengthy email message, Agha makes one last dig. "I must admit," Agha said, "I find it curious that an agency such as the MPWMD, which has failed for 40 years to implement a solution for a new water source, has such arrogance against a project that is viable, grandfathered,"s well into its [environmental impact report] process and very cost effective ... and is subjected to such intolerance by you and the entity you represent."

"As I mentioned earlier in my letter," Agha tells Stoldt, "you owe me and my attorney an apology for being so disrespectful. Sincerely, Nader Agha."

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By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF Monterey County's most distinctive live music settings, the Big Sur River Inn, kicks off its annual Sunday afternoon concert series Sunday, April 28, when **Andrea's Fault** performs on its riverside deck.

singer **Andrea Carter**, guitarist **Darrin Mitchell** and bass player **Rick Chelew** present a lively mix of jazz and blues nuggets.

Before entertaining the inn's guests, Andrea's Fault will serenade thousands of runners participating in the Big Sur International Marathon.

Highway 1] and then, after a little nap and a meal, we'll be at River Inn from about 1 to 5 p.m. We will also be performing at the pre-Marathon Pasta Party on the night before the race. Considering we have to get up around 4 a.m. to set-up our generator and sound system at Andrew Molera State Park, we call it our Music Marathon Weekend."

For the next 23 weekends, the inn showcases a virtual Who's Who's of local musical acts — with an emphasis on jazz and blues. This year's lineup includes Dixieland jazz with **Jackson Stock and Friends** (May 12), hard bop jazz with **Along Came Betty** (June 30), classic soul with John "Broadway" Tucker (Aug. 11) and much more.

There's no cover. The River Inn is located on Highway 1 about 24 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2700 or visit www.bigsurriverinn.com.



The Enzo Quartet (above) performs April 26 at Sunset Center. Wrapping up a busy two days, Andreas Fault (right) plays April 28 at the Big Sur River Inn.



Chamber quartet visits Sunset

Nominated for a Grammy Award in 2010 for Best Chamber Music Performance, **The Enzo String Quartet** performs Friday, April 26, at Sunset Center.

One of the county's most exciting young classical ensembles, the quartet features Maureen Nelson and John Marcus on violin, Melissa Reardon on viola and Richard Belcher on cello. Together they will play Mozart's String Quartet No. 2 in D Major, K. 155, Britten's String Quartet No. 2 in C Major, Op. 36, and Beethoven's String Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 74.

The concert which starts at 8 p.m., will be preceded by a free lecture. Tickets are \$31 to \$46 for general admission and \$15 for college students and active military. A limited number of free tickets are available for youngsters from grades 4 through 12.

Call (831) 625-2212 or visit www.chambermusicmontereybay.org.

The following evening — Saturday, April 27 — **Ensemble Monterey** presents Benjamin Britten's "War Requiemas" at Sunset Center. Tickets are \$42 for general admission, \$29 for seniors and \$18 for students. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Call (831) 620-2048.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

Live music roundup

Pianist **Madeline Edstrom** leads a sing-along of jazz and pop tunes Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 26-28, at the Mission Ranch restaurant. Pianist **Gennady Loktionov**, presents a sing-along Monday through Thursday, April 29-May 2. The music begins at 8 p.m. and there's no cover. Mission Ranch is located at 26270 Dolores St. Call (831) 624-6436.

Loktionov and singer **Debbie Davis** present a cabaret show Friday, April 26, at Cypress Inn. Pianist Dick Whittington and alto saxophonist **Andrew Speights** will play songs by composers Richard Rodgers and Cole Porter Saturday, April 27. Both shows starts at 7 p.m. Classical gui-

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Voices for Children gala, the Indy is alive, and Small Bites

THE NONPROFIT that helps abused and neglected kids navigate the court system, Voices for Children, will hold its annual gala at the Inn at Spanish Bay Saturday, April 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Singer and songwriter Jimmy Wayne will perform at the gala, which will also include a four-course dinner, silent and live auctions, and lots of dancing.

The menu is set to include gnocchi with gorgonzola cream sauce and roasted cherry tomato compote, baby spinach and warm peppered goat cheese salad with oven-roasted tomatoes and pine nuts in white balsamic dressing, veal osso bucco with gremolata and natural jus over polenta, crispy wild

striped bass with local farmed mushrooms and herb risotto, and lemon tart with fresh blueberry compote. Scheid wines will accompany each course.

Tickets are \$300 each. For more information, visit www.voicesforchildren.org.

■ First Thursdays at the Indy

The First Thursday dinner series at the Indy in Sand City continues May 2 with a Happy Hour Tasting and Mini Market at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6. This month's feast is drawing inspiration from Big Sur, with the Big Sur Bakery and PigWizard providing the fare, and the Henry Miller Library

entertaining with live music and movie clips.

During the mini market, PigWizard charcuterie, Happy Girl Kitchen pickles, Garden Variety Cheese, smoked fish dip from Local Catch, fruitcakes and granola from the New Camaldoli Hermitage, bread from Big Sur Bakery and other Big-Sur-centric products will be available for tasting and purchase.

Dinner will be served family style, and beer will be available for purchase from Post No Bills. Sierra Mar sommeliers Sarah Kabat and Michael Marcy will share special wines by the glass. Desserts like bourbon caramel bacon popcorn will accompany the movie clips.

The evening will also serve as a fundraiser for the library, so participants are urged to donate money on top of the \$25 ticket prices. Kids are \$10. The Independent is located at 600 Ortiz Ave. in Sand City. To purchase, visit indydinnermay.brownpapertickets.com.

■ Mahalo Mondays for Save the Pool

Hula's Island Grill's tradition of donating part of Monday night's sales to a nonprofit continue in May with the Pacific Grove Save the Pool Campaign as the recipient. Every Monday night in May, 10 percent of the total sales will be donated to the grassroots effort to restore the pool above the beach at Lovers Point. Since its inception five years ago, Mahalo Mondays has raised more than \$65,000 for charity, according to Hula's.

Hula's is located at 622 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. Visit www.hulastiki.com to learn more.

■ SLH Gala lineup set

More than 30 vintners who use grapes grown in the Santa Lucia Highlands will gather at Mer Soleil for the annual gala tasting Saturday, May 18, from 1 to 4 p.m., and tickets are on sale now. Guests will stroll through Mer Soleil's barrel cellar, which is usually closed to the public, while sipping rare vintages often poured by the winemakers or proprietors themselves.

Those expected to participate this year include August West, Belle Glos, Bernardus,

Boekenooogen, Hahn, Hope & Grace, J. Lohr, Kori, La Rochelle, Loring, Lucienne, Mansfield-Dunne, Manzoni, McFarland, McIntyre, Mer Soleil, Miura, Morgan, Novy, Paraiso, Pelerin, Pessagno, Pisoni/Lucia, Poppy, Puma Road, Roar, Scheid, Sequana,

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By MARY SCHLEY

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Tickets are \$85 per person and can be purchased online at www.santaluciahighlands.com.

■ Small Bites for Big Hunger

The All Saints' Outreach Commission will host the second annual Small Bites for Big Hunger Friday, May 3, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Secombe Hall at All Saints' Church at San Carlos and Ninth in Carmel.

Participating chefs include Lynn Wood from Patisserie Boissiere, Jean Hubert from Le St. Tropez, Michael Kimmel from Tarpy's Roadhouse, Brad Briske from La Balena, Jonathan Bagley at the Cypress Inn and Soerke Peters of Basil. Winery representatives from Chesebro, Cima Collina, Trio Carmel, Ventana and Wrath will accompany them.

Proceeds from the event, as well as silent and live auctions, will fund All Saints' outreach ministries, such as food distribution to the needy, holiday feasts, monthly dinners for I-HELP participants, outreach efforts, food for migrant farmers, food bank donations and other programs.

Tickets are \$40 if purchased before April 25, and \$50 thereafter or at the door, and all but \$10 of the ticket price is tax-deductible. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Nancy Jones, at (831) 238-0316 or nancyjjones@earthlink.net.

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Monterey art museum unveils inaugural 'Art in Bloom' display

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE FINE art of floral design will be showcased Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 26-28, when the Monterey Museum of Art hosts its first Art in Bloom exhibit.

Drawing inspiration from a treasure trove of paintings recently added to the museum's permanent collection, 22 floral designers from Carmel to Santa Cruz have created works of floral sculpture.

Included are arrangements by Catherine Griggs of Carmel Valley's Griggs Nursery, Kate Healey of Big Sur



The works of 22 floral designers are paired with paintings in an exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art. The show, which is located at the museum's La Mirada gallery, continues through April 28.

Flowers, Michelle Roberson of Pacific Grove Floral and many others.

Serving as the museum's chief annual fundraiser, the show was inspired by similar-themed exhibits staged throughout the country. San Francisco's deYoung Museum, for instance, just presented its 29th annual Bouquets to Art exhibit.

Curator Karen Crews Hendon told The Pine Cone that the show brings together floral design and artistic expression. "Floral designers have taken art and they've reinterpreted it," she explained.

Some of the floral designers emphasize the colors of a paintings that serve as their muses, while others focus on shapes and compositions. "What's so fun about this show is the floral designers get to be so creative," Hendon said.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and active military.

The museum presents an Art in Bloom lecture series Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The president of the Monterey Bay Orchid Society, Arron Yaras will talk about "Orchids and You" Friday. The author of "The Central Coast Rose Manual," Joe Truskot, will discuss "Art and Roses" Saturday. And Ryan Anthony Flagg will offer an introduction to "The Art of Japanese-Zen Flower Arranging" Sunday. The lectures start at 11:30 a.m. Admission is free for museum members and \$10 for non-members.

Also, the museum will be the site of flower-themed "Afternoon Tea" events Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.. Chef Gordon Chin of Golden Star Catering will serve a mix sweets, treats and refreshments. The cost is \$35 for adults and \$20 for children under 12.

The museum's La Mirada location at 720 Via Mirada will host all Art in Bloom events. Call (831) 372-5477 or visit www.montereyart.org

Beauty in unusual things

Cachagua sculptor Mardelle Milton Mercurio unveils a collection of "re-cycled, up-cycled, found and transformed" art Saturday, April 27, at Valley Greens Gallery in Carmel Village.

"I see beauty in many unusual things," Mercurio explains on her website. "Mechanical, industrial or electrical items — as well as unusually formed pieces of metal, rock and vegetation or manufacturing trim — catch my eye."

In addition to Mercurio's sculpture, the gallery features work by painters Neil Kirkpatrick, Byron Sonnier, Basic Lee, Taylor Reinhold, Lorena del Campo, Paul Wilm, Daisy Winfrey, Elijah Pfothhauer and Barnard Hughins.

A reception starts at noon. The gallery is located at 16A E. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 624-2005 or visit www.valleygreensgallery.com.



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Big Sur fugitive continues to elude authorities

■ Sighted in rural San Mateo County

By CHRIS COUNTS

FIVE DAYS after a robbery suspect with a knack for stealing cars eluded police in Big Sur, he picked up a hitchhiker in San Mateo County, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office reported.

Police found a stolen Mercedes from Monterey County at a rest stop in rural San Mateo County Monday. The hitchhiker, also at the rest stop, identified Storm from a photo as the driver who had given her a ride in the car, which he parked at the rest stop before taking off on foot.

Before that, police hadn't seen 42-year-old Dimitri Storm since he slipped past deputies in Palo Colorado Canyon April 17 and abandoned a Jeep Grand Cherokee in the Carmel

Highlands. Considered armed and dangerous, Storm surfaced in Big Sur April 16. Locals said he caused a scene at the Maiden Pub and threatened a clerk at the Big Sur River Inn's General Store the next morning. Driving a stolen Lexus sedan from Carmel, he led police on a wild chase that ended when he abandoned the vehicle up Palo Colorado Canyon along Garrapatos Road. Somehow Storm managed to steal the Jeep Grand Cherokee get past police looking for him along Palo Colorado Road and lose them before reaching the Carmel Highlands.

Before arriving in Big Sur, Storm managed to evade authorities Santa Cruz and Sonoma counties, where he was wanted for his possible role in a string of robberies and car thefts dating back to March 31. He has stolen as many as 10 cars and is wanted on a \$1 million dollar arrest warrant.

Church hosts talk about about famous writer and library

THE EXECUTIVE Director of the Henry Miller Library, Magnus Toren presents a free talk, "Henry Miller and the Memorial Library: Writer, Artist and the Cultural Heart of Big Sur," Tuesday, April 30, at All Saints Episcopal Parish.

The event starts at 7 p.m. The church is located at Lincoln and Ninth. The talk is the latest installment in the Harrison Memorial Library's Local History Lecture Series.

CONTRACTS

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"A couple of weeks ago, I got a call from Tim saying the new human resources director had declared our contract illegal," Black said.

City administrator Jason Stilwell wouldn't say what was flawed about the contract, but said, "The city has a responsibility under local rules and state law to ensure that goods and services are obtained by fair and open competition."

He went on to say that Monterey Fire Department officials will handle fire inspections, and gave assurances that plan checks submitted to the city will be processed on a timely basis.

"We have staff, contractors and assistance from neighboring jurisdictions that we can utilize to review plan checks, depending on the scope and type of the review," he said.

Pacific Grove community development director Mike Zimmer, who worked with Stilwell for the County of Santa Barbara, has been assisting in the planning department one day a week.

According to Black, the existing arrangement has the advantage of providing speedy service.

The "advertised" turnaround for plan checks is two weeks, he said, but "under normal circumstances, we turn plans around within 48 to 72 hours, and if somebody called and said, 'We really need these plans done — we're in a hurry,' we'd try to go out in a day."

He also said his rates are probably cheaper than anyone else's.

Builder Chris Tescher, who undertakes a lot of projects in town, said he's worried that a new arrangement for check building plans might mean delays.

"Carmel is unique in the sense they have someone like

Meroney who can do incredibly fast turnaround, and if problems ensue, you're allowed to speak to him directly," he said. Conversely, the county outsources its plan checks to an out-of-town company.

"You get a check list with nine or 10 items, do the corrections, send it back to the county, the county sends it back to wherever they send it, and you get another check list, and that happens three or four times," he said. "So it takes two or three months, if not longer, to get the plans checked and finally to the point where you've completed everything they wanted you to do. Before that, when they did it in-house, it took maybe a week."

He said Black and Meroney, with their combined 50 years of experience working in town, know the city and its quirks well, and do a good job of protecting it. He also doubted anyone else would be as responsive in the field.

On one recent occasion, he called Meroney regarding a problem with his building plans that involved questions about a fire-resistant wall, and Meroney "got on his motorcycle and was there in 10 minutes, and the problem was solved."

"Can you imagine how much money that saves?" he asked. "That kind of service is priceless."

Citywide review

Mayor Jason Burnett said the issues with Black's contract, whatever they are, were discovered during a broader review of contracts by Stilwell, new administrative services director Susan Paul and new public services director Sharon Friedrichsen. Stilwell worked with both women when he was an administrator for the County of Santa Barbara, and hired them a few months ago to fill the new positions at city hall.

They "are doing a careful review to make sure we have all the right contracts in place," Burnett said. "We have not had

an HR director for several years, and we haven't had anyone playing the role that Sharon Friedrichsen plays for some time."

Burnett acknowledged "there will be some adjustment" as contracts are reviewed and either updated or put out to bid, "but we brought [Susan Paul] in to do exactly this — to make sure we have the right contracts, the right risk mitigation and so forth in place."

Doing so protects the city's and taxpayers' interests, according to Burnett.

"The community should care, because it provides better quality service and lower risk to the city, and therefore, the taxpayer," he said. "We have the right core team now to do these types of reviews. I think are doing a great job, and I would request that if anyone detects a reduction in quality of service in any way, to let me and to let the council know."

Stilwell said it behooves the city to review all of its contracts for consistency, value and scope. The city holds contracts with numerous outside providers and consultants, for everything from janitorial services, wireless communications and pest control, to outside legal services, marketing, accounting and landscaping. Many of them have been in place for years.

"Rules, procedures and purchasing are vital to protecting the employees, residents and taxpayers of the city," he said.

And he said its incumbent upon department directors and managers to ensure their areas of the city government, and therefore the contractors they work with, are meeting the city's "core standards" of "quality service, accountability, efficiency and a customer orientation."

"What residents expect and taxpayers expect is that someone understands what's going on with the contracts, and that the residents are getting what they're paying for," Stilwell said.

POOL

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"We have been encouraged by the depth and breadth of the types of donors," Thomas said.

The budget to remove the old pool and install the new one is \$202,800. So far more than \$210,000 has been raised or pledged, but Thomas said the fundraising effort will continue until the \$250,000 goal is reached.

"If there is money left over, that will be kept in a special fund and be put towards swim scholarships and the ongoing maintenance of the pool," he explained. "Currently, there are still some pledges that need to be received, as well as collecting and processing the donation cans that have been distributed around town."

An additional \$10,830 was spent on architectural plans and an updated electrical panel for the pool, he said.

Thomas, who in May 2012 spearheaded the fundraising challenge at a city council meeting, said he believes the community came out in force to donate to the project, in part, because of Pacific Grove parents' childhood connection to the swimming pool.

"People want their children and other resident's children to be able to have the same experiences they did," he said. "It's these experiences that bind the community together and make Pacific Grove the special place it is."

TUG

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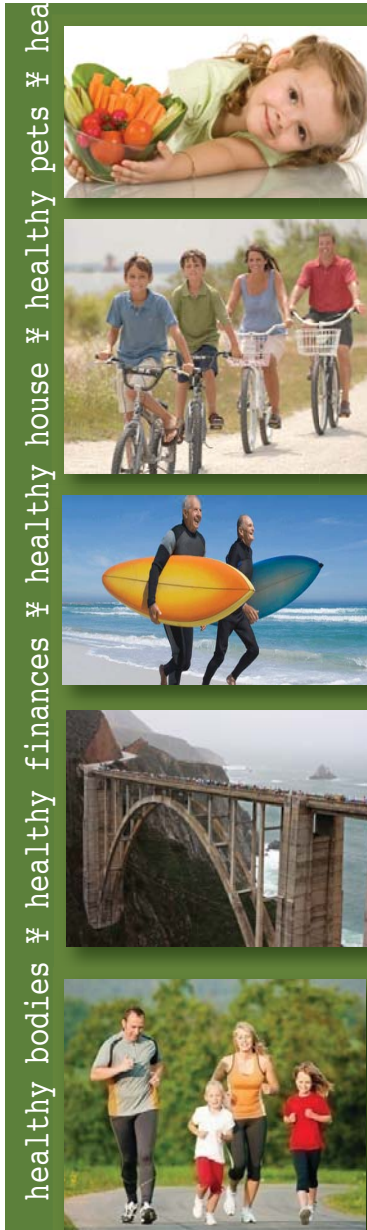
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The report said the boat sank in water approximately 2,400-feet deep. High surf and gale force winds were reported.

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CHS softball team bounces back, File tosses another no-hitter

AFTER A lopsided 19-1 loss against powerhouse Santa Catalina School April 16, the Carmel High School softball team rebounded with two impressive home wins, outscoring their opponents by a combined score of 21-1.

The Padres trounced Gonzales High April 17, 11-1. **Amber Clark** went three-for three, while **Maddie Randazzo, Danielle Caoili, Brittany File** and **Alexandra Franklin** each had a pair of hits. Striking out nine, File surrendered five hits in five innings for the win.

File pitched her fourth no-hitter of the season April 23 as Carmel High cruised to an 11-0 victory against King City High. Mari Fletcher had two hits including a double, while Clark added a triple and File smacked a double.

The Padres are now 5-1 in league play and 11-8 overall. Next up is a home game Friday, April 26, against Stevenson School at 4 p.m.; a road game Tuesday, April 30, against Pacific Grove High at 6 p.m.; and a home game Thursday, May 2, against Gonzales High at 4 p.m.

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MUSIC

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tarist **Richard Devinck** performs Sunday, April 28 at 5 p.m. There's no cover. The Cypress Inn is located on the corner of Lincoln and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3871.

Singer-songwriter **Nico Georis** performs Sunday, April 28, at Mundaka restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Classical guitarist **Peter Evans** plays Monday, April 29, at 7 p.m. Guitarist **Rick Chelew** takes the stage Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. Guitarist **Pat Clark** plays Wednesday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. There's no cover. Mundaka is located on the east side of San Carlos just north of Seventh. Call (831) 624-7200.

Firefly plays dance rock hits from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s Friday, April 26, at the Carmel Mission Inn's Fuse Lounge. **Dino Vera** serves up blues and jazz Saturday, April 27. Both shows start at 9 p.m. and there's no cover. The Fuse Lounge is located inside the Carmel Mission Inn at 3665 Rio Road. Call (831) 624-1841.

Singer-songwriters **Alisa Fineman** and **Kimball Hurd** play Saturday, April 27, at the Magic Circle Theatre in Carmel Valley Village. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and there's a \$20 cover. The theater is located at El Caminito and Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-7500.

The Camerata Singers perform Sunday, April 28, at the Hidden Valley Theater. The show begins at 3 p.m. The theater is located at 88 W. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 642-2701.

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Plaza Linda restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. Singer **K. Mello** and guitarist **Mike Mahoney** play classic rock Saturday, April 27. The music begins at 7 p.m. and there's a \$10 cover. Plaza Linda is located at 27 E. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-4229.

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Surf's up this summer in the greatest classroom in the world

By RAY PATTERSON

THERE ARE pushers working along Carmel Beach, their behavior leading to thousands of lifelong addictions. Don't expect any of this to appear in The Pine Cone's police log. The "drug" in this case is surfing, and the "pushers" stand neck deep in the chilly water, literally shoving enthusiasts into waves — and into an obsession that

can last a lifetime.

"Surfing is addictive, a natural high," said Jeano Abraham, a restaurateur (Allegro Gourmet Pizzeria) who owns Monterey Bay Surf Lessons with his two sons, Paul and J.P. "It's like turning a kid onto his first peanut butter and jelly sandwich. No one is ever unhappy."

Abraham, 62, began surfing "when Kennedy was president," and when Gidget,

Elvis and the Beach Boys introduced the country to an intriguing culture. Abraham charged waves without a wetsuit, riding long, balsa-wood boards and spouting words like "tubular" and "hang ten."

Today, surfing is a multi-billion-dollar global industry with millions of practitioners ... and millions more lined up eager to learn. As it turns out, Carmel Beach is a perfect classroom.

"I taught my sons to surf here," said Abraham, a member of the University of San Diego surf team back in 1970 before moving back to Carmel and starting South Bay Surfriders.

Abraham designed the club to teach local kids water safety and surfing, and it grew into an opportunity for his sons to teach surfing on the side, something that helped pay their way through college.

Last year, Paul, 24, and J.P., 27, missed teaching, so they talked their dad into starting Monterey Bay Surf Lessons. All three Abraham men still get into the water to teach, and they are assisted by a handful of other instructors.

Their clients are split into two groups: "Those who want to cross surfing off their bucket list, and those who want to create a lifetime passion," Jeano said.

Paul says he's taught many students who have never seen the ocean. "It takes a lot of courage to overcome their fears," he said. "Many of them watch too much 'Shark Week.'"

Modesto resident Rachelle Antinetti once

fit into that category. In June 2010, she visited Carmel with her three kids. One look at Jeano's van with surfboards latched on top was all it took for her son, Dom. The begging began, with Dom using his birthday as leverage (he turned 8 a few days before).

Antinetti balked. Her kids were young, and her daughter Liv had just battled and beat a serious cancer, finishing her chemo and radiation the previous March.

"We were trying to figure out how to get back into the 'real world,'" Antinetti said. Jeano checked the tides and promised the kids would be in expert hands.

"We had no idea what to expect, but we are so thankful we braved the waters that day," said Antinetti, who said the experience left them confident and exhilarated.

Defying stereotypes

Teaching students to overcome fears is nothing new to Noah Greenberg, owner of another local surf academy, Carmel Surf Lessons.

Greenberg, 47, debunks all stereotypes of surf instructors as Jeff Spicoli types in perpetual search of "tasty waves and a cool buzz." He went through some Fast Times at Carmel High back in the 1980s, but one degree in recreational therapy and another in social work prepared him to introduce thousands to surfing.

"All these years have been nothing but a blast," said Greenberg. "I was able to raise

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PHOTO/COURTESY ANTINETTI FAMILY

The Antinetti siblings from Modesto — Dom, Liv and Austin — after a surf lesson on Carmel Beach with instructor Austin Abraham. Monterey Bay Surf Lessons owner Jeano Abraham gives the peace sign.



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Velo Club Monterey creates community by bicycle

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

UNLESS YOU'RE pedaling a tandem bicycle or packing a baby on board, bicycle riding looks like a solitary sport. It's just you and your bike as the wind whistles through your helmet and the sun glances off your glasses, and you feel the satisfying burn of your body in motion. For many riders, whether they're along the shore or way out in the valley, the solitude is one of the main attractions.

But riding is also the opportunity to turn a solitary experience into a social encounter by joining up with others who feel the same way. Just ask the 150 members of the Velo Club Monterey, who meet throughout the week to pedal their way through some of the most spectacular scenery in the world.

Founded in 1968, the Velo Club — which derived its name from the “velocipede,” an early incarnation of the bicycle — was established to foster interest and encourage participation

in bicycling activities. Members and friends gather for recreational riding and touring, training and racing, fundraising and volunteering at area events.

Having left the Southern California cycling scene to move to the Monterey Peninsula, Hector Chavez joined the Velo Club in 1979 to get back on his bike and get acquainted with local riders. In 1986, he took the helm at Winning Wheels Bicycle Shop in Pacific Grove, which continues to serve the Peninsula pedaling community.

“I had heard of several riders in the area who had done quite well and were becoming very accomplished cyclists,” says Chavez. “One of the founders of the Velo Club, Remo d’Agliano, who owned Rafaello’s restaurant in Carmel and passed away in 2011, had been a star rider in Europe. And Jacques Boyer, who grew up in Monterey, was the first American to ride in the Tour de France. I wanted to get involved. When I joined the club, our largest group was seven



Some members of Velo Club are serious endurance riders, while others are just as interested in the scenery.

riders. Now, it’s common to have 20 to 50 riders show up. It’s a great way for local riders to get together and have a good cycling experience.”

Peggy Miyosaki of Carmel joined the club nearly nine years ago, after the instructor of her spin class invited her to take her pedaling on the road. Her first foray was on a borrowed bike. Undaunted, Miyosaki learned how to fix her own flat, and got back in the saddle.

“I decided to hook up with the Velo Club to see what riding a bike was really all about,” Miyosaki says. “I learned about a group that meets at the Monterey Plaza Hotel at 8 a.m. on Sundays, so I joined them. They rode really fast and really far. I felt there was no way I could keep up, but I stuck with it. After several years, both speed and distance became do-able.”

Exercise and friendship

Miyosaki also pedals with a pack on Saturday mornings for 40 to 100-mile rides that take the cyclists through varied terrain; across the Fort Ord acreage, along coastal Pebble Beach, down Carmel Valley Road out into Cachagua, or along the paved bike path out to Marina and sometimes all the way to Santa Cruz.

“Oh, my gosh; the exercise is my number-one appeal,” Miyosaki says. “Once you get into this, riding becomes the focal point of your whole life. I can’t wait to get back on the bike and have a ride. Second is the camaraderie; I have never met a nicer group of like-minded people. As I’ve gotten more and more into riding, I have met so many people from all walks of life. When riding a bike, we have plenty of time to talk and get acquainted. Cycling is not just physically challenging; it really is a social sport.”

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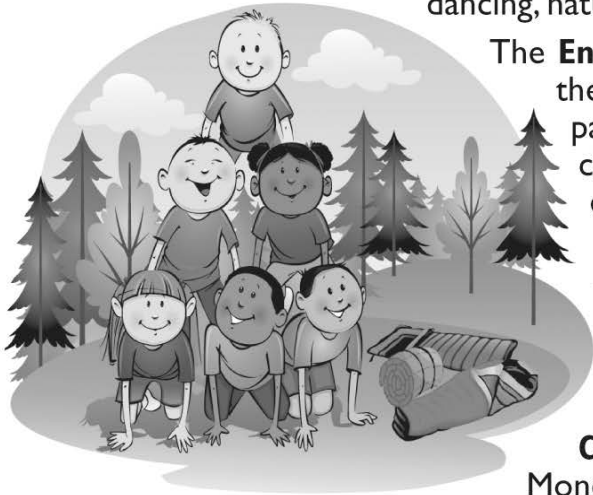
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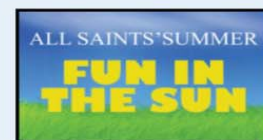
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Local farmers show families where food really comes from

By ELAINE HESSER

IF YOUR kids — or grandkids — think strawberries come from plastic-wrapped containers at the supermarket, you might try taking them to one of Serendipity Farms' "You-Pick" events at their location at 9130 Carmel Valley Road (near the Holly Farm and Chateau Julien). Farmer and owner Jaimie Collins says visitors will be able to pick organic strawberries, raspberries and heirloom tomatoes as the summer progresses.

"It's a six-acre working farm," she says. "Anyone can come and do 'you-pick,' or, for

\$20, there's a walking tour that takes about a half-hour to forty minutes and includes \$5 worth of produce." You-pick visits and tours are currently scheduled for the last Saturday of each month, starting in May. Serendipity Farms also offers a Community Supported Agriculture program to continue the farm-to-table experience weekly through the Monday before Thanksgiving.

Collins' farming is not limited to fruits and veggies. Last year she raised and sold Thanksgiving turkeys and famously — or infamously, depending on whom you ask — invited buyers to come out and, um, "prep" their own birds for the holiday. In a kinder,

gentler take on animal husbandry, Collins will bring some baby goats — Little T., Splintz, and L'il Fat Boy — to MEarth's first Earth Day celebration on April 27, at the Hilton Bialek Habitat from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tanja Roos, MEarth's Director of Marketing and Community and Carmel Unified School District Programming says, "this will be a fun event for participants of all ages."

The Earth Day program is calculated to set the tone for a summer filled with gardening fun. Guests can purchase spring plants, participate in sustainability workshops, and of course, eat. Roos notes that Earthbound Farm provided a "generous donation of organic produce" for the summer-launching

Earth Day event, so there will be lots of organic treats for sale, including pizza from a wood-fired oven.

MEarth runs ecoliteracy programs for children through Carmel and Monterey Peninsula Unified School Districts all summer long at the Bialek Habitat, which give kids a chance to learn first-hand about everything from organic gardening and composting to life in local grasslands and ponds. MEarth is also partnering with Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District for summer programs like "Camp Rocks!" — a day camp in July offering fledgling geologists

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BICYCLING

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Velo Club president Matthew Sundt joined the club 10 years ago, not only because he likes to ride his bike but because it creates a vehicle for him to advocate for cycling safety and riding opportunities.

"We have a board of five members who participate in local government activities related to bicycle infrastructure," says Sundt.



These guys look spiffy in their matching racing outfits, but you don't have to have one to participate in Velo Club's rides.

"We review grant requests and development projects, to make suggestions on how money is spent in regard to pedestrians and cyclists, such as how to get a bike lane across the Salinas River on Highway 68 or how to clean up Blanco Road, where farming forces silt into the bike lane. It's all because we are like-minded people who love to ride."

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, the Velo Club hosted the "Butterfly Criterium" in Pacific Grove, a 100k race on a half-mile loop that attracted national participation, including Greg LeMond, who won it in 1978. These days, the club participates in the annual Sea Otter Classic. The four-day international celebration of competitive cycling events, hosted by Volkswagen, ran just last weekend. Some Velo Club members competed in the various events, while others volunteered to raise funds later expended in charitable donations.

"This is such a beautiful place to ride a bike," says Sundt, "and we are happy every time we get to do it together, to share this experience with others."

FARMING

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the opportunity to visit caves and search for fossils. "Go Native," offered in both June and July, gives young farmers a chance to plant a native garden and camp out on MPRPD lands to learn "the secrets of nocturnal natives."

Not into planting your own organic produce? Earthbound Farm's Farm Stand on Carmel Valley Road will welcome families this summer with what marketing associate Hillary Fish is calling "really great informational signage" throughout the grounds for a self-paced educational experience.

Here's a sample fun fact visitors will learn while roaming the grounds: "A single ladybug can eat 5,000 aphids in its lifetime." Fish invites guests to "bring a blanket and stay a few hours," with a picnic from the Farm Stand's organic cafe, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. "When it opened, it was just the third organic cafe in the country," she says proudly.

While they're enjoying a summer afternoon, customers at the Farm Stand can check out several gardens including a Kids' Alphabet Garden, intended for toddlers through 8-year-olds. In what seems to be an

unlikely outdoor offspring of a library and a cabbage patch, produce grows in alphabetized raised beds. Think, "A is for Artichoke," and you have the idea. Little ones can also duck out of the sun and into a hand-made teepee. Older children and adults can gather the flavors and aromas of summer in the Farm Stand's herb garden. For \$1 per ounce, you can use farm-supplied clippers and baskets to harvest fresh thyme, mint, oregano and other kitchen favorites.

The Berry Patch tempts the youngster in everyone to have some juicy snacks right off the vine — with the Farm Stand's blessing. "If you feel like having a few raspberries," says Fish, "just go ahead." Earthbound Farm hopes that when guests see food growing in the Kitchen Garden or take home fresh goodies, they'll be inspired to try to their hands at growing a little of their own food back home.

If, after a day with all those activities, you feel a bit overstimulated, try a walk around the Farm Stand's chamomile labyrinth. It's not a maze, but a circular walkway that Fish says "encourages contemplation and relaxation," accompanied by the soothing scent of chamomile.

From camping to gardening to just plain eating, Monterey County's agrarian roots are easily accessible by adults and children alike this summer — so get on out there and go green!

SURFING

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my kids as a single dad, picking them up after school to go play at the beach and surf."

Greenberg sees students of all ages, and specializes in introducing the sport to the disabled. Over the years he's taught clients who were blind, deaf and immobile, and specializes in autistic kids, who love wearing wetsuits "because it feels like a big hug."

Greenberg says he owns a variety of equipment and can adapt to any needs. All his beginner boards are oversized and soft, and he never leaves any new surfer alone in the water.

"We have a special opportunity other teachers don't have," he said. "It's not math. We can adapt, use a bigger board, or find a smaller wave. And when you fall, it doesn't hurt, because it's water."

Most surfers see the meditative quality in surfing. Greenberg calls surfing "a one-with-nature experience, different from any other sport. Everything else has some man-made control built in. In surfing, it's up to Mother Nature."


"You get in the water and everything washes away," Jeano said. "To surf well you can't be thinking about your mortgage or your day at work. You have to be in the present, and just watch the rhythm of the ocean."

It's a lesson passed on from father to son. "Riding a wave is a feeling you have to experience to comprehend," Paul said. "It's one huge stoke."

The two still surf together, "out there screaming and laughing," Paul said.

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Editorial

Understanding Miranda

IF A serious crime has been committed, and the police arrest the man they think is responsible, are they required by the U.S. Constitution to read him his Miranda rights before they start to interrogate him?

If you've been paying even a glimmer of attention to the news coverage of the aftermath of the Boston bombings — or even if you've watched any crime show on TV over the last 40 years — you would have to think the answer is obviously, "Yes." According to thousands of news stories this week, reported by everybody from ABC to Al Jazeera, a criminal suspect in the United States has the Constitutional right to remain silent and therefore cannot be questioned before being informed of that right.

But all those stories were wrong. There is no Constitutional requirement to read anybody their Miranda rights before questioning them about their involvement in a crime. Don't believe us? Keep reading

The fact is that in the landmark 1966 case, *Miranda vs. Arizona*, the Supreme Court did not express the slightest opinion about when it's OK for a suspect to be interrogated by the police or prosecutors after being arrested. It wasn't even the issue the case raised.

What the court said was that if a suspect makes statements in response to questions from law enforcement before being advised of his Constitutional right not to incriminate himself, *those statements cannot be used against him in court.*

Normally, police officers start gathering evidence to be used by prosecutors as soon as they think they have a suspect, and read the Miranda warning immediately, because they want to make it easier to put the criminal behind bars.

But when you have just gotten your hands on someone who planted bombs in a crowded place as part what of he insanely thought was a religious war against the United States, and who may very well have accomplices waiting to blow more people to smithereens, is the only thing on your mind making sure everything is done properly to put him on trial?

Of course not. The first thing you want to do is prevent more violence. To do that, you need to hurry up and ask him, "Where are the rest of your bombs?" The Miranda warning can wait until the immediate danger is over.

But there was the ACLU, adoringly featured all week on practically every news outlet in the world, sounding the alarm about the possibility that the suspect in the Boston bombings, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, would be questioned without being Mirandized.

"Denial of rights is un-American," said Anthony Romero, the executive director of the ACLU, which always seems to be on the side of accused criminals and terrorists. "Every criminal defendant has the right to be brought before a judge and have access to counsel," Romero said.

But there was a more important issue for the cops to take care of as soon as Tsarnaev regained consciousness than getting him a good lawyer —namely, who else was he planning to kill? And who helped him do it?

We are not splitting hairs here. Specialists with the FBI High Value Detainee Interrogation Group responsible for questioning Tsarnaev were very well aware that whatever Tsarnaev said when he was questioned before being Mirandized probably wouldn't be admissible in court. But they had to weigh that against eliminating imminent threats to public safety and gathering information to thwart terrorist networks.

The same problem of inadmissible evidence comes up all the time in foreign intelligence, where wiretaps, bugs, and intercepted mail commonly produce evidence, and even proof, of espionage that can't be used in a trial. After World War II, for example, our government knew beyond any doubt, thanks to our own counterintelligence efforts, that dozens of American citizens were spying for the USSR, but the evidence was kept secret because it was gathered by reading mail, decoding cables and planting bugs — methods that are beyond the bounds of evidence that could be used in court.

As a result, even though prosecutors tried to build conventional criminal cases against known spies by gathering additional, admissible evidence, many hard-core agents for Soviet dictator Josef Stalin were never convicted. And, meanwhile, the news media of the era, led by renowned figures such as Edward R. Murrow, utterly misled the public about what was going on by reporting that the FBI was full of anti-Communist hysterics who were engaged in witch hunts, and weepingly claiming that most of the alleged spies for Stalin were innocent. Murrow and his colleagues didn't know better, because the proof against the spies hadn't been revealed. The truth about the McCarthy era didn't begin to come out until Cold War secrets were declassified in the 1990s.

In Tsarnaev's case, the proof of his crimes is right there for everybody to see, and questioning him without a lawyer, while it might have saved lives, probably didn't harm the chances of convicting him one iota. Meanwhile, if the first thing you do when you capture a terrorist is tell him he doesn't have to answer any questions, it's very likely that he won't say a word, resulting in the slaughter of more innocents.

Those were the real issues in the Miranda controversy the news media tried to cover this week. We apologize for the lame and inept way most of them did it.

BEST of BATES



"Aren't sunsets romantic? Let's go back to the house and finish our needlepoint."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

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The last dunes

Dear Editor,

SAND (Save our Native Dunes) represents a growing group of citizens who wish the north dunes be restored to their native state. To understand our position, walk along the north side of Ocean Avenue below San Antonio and look at detritus in the dunes left by the older cypress. Then notice the 23 cypress trees recently planted and visualize the effect of those trees on the now-white sand as they grow. Observe the trees are being watered at a time water is increasingly precious. And note the stumps and dead trees.

A bit of history (from issues of The Pine Cone) of the north dunes will be helpful. In 1921, notices were posted announcing the dunes would be developed into 40-foot-by-100-foot lots. Carmel citizens acted to stop the development. "There were cars as far as you could see, a general exodus of loyal

Carmelites setting out to save the natural beauty of their little town." They were heading to Salinas to Judge Bardin's court. After an impassioned plea by Perry Newberry, the judge ruled in Carmel's favor. A bond issue then was passed to purchase the dunes. Another telling of the "planned destruction" of the dunes indicated a large hotel also was planned "on the water-front."

The botanist recently hired by the city recommended removal of most trees, noting, *inter alia*, native plants do not survive in the shade of the trees and the effect of detritus of the trees. The sections of that report regarding tree removal were changed at direction of city staff to provide for no tree removal. It is not known which report version was relied upon by the coastal commission.

The north dunes are the last remnant of the dunes that reached up to Camino Real. The almost horizontal cypress in mid-dunes adjacent to San Antonio is proposed to remain, per discussion with the Carmel Garden Club.

To help or join SAND, email restore-dunes@gmail.com.

Niels Reimers, Carmel

Glad Carmel is 'known for its forest'

Dear Editor,

As a former president and current treasurer of Friends of Carmel Forest, I am very interested in preserving the cypress on the north dunes. There have always been cypress in this area —enormous trees which have died and been replaced. Their remaining skeletons are almost as majestic as the living trees!

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Mothers, don't let your babies grow up to be reporters

MANY THANKS to The Wall Street Journal, which has validated my long-held suspicion that I have spent a lifetime making the wrong choices.

In a groundbreaking story about employment opportunities, The Journal this week reported a CareerCast.com study that listed the best and the worst jobs in the United States.

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

As you may have guessed, the job of an actuary is considered the best profession a person could want in 2013.

If by "best job," CareerCast was referring to the sort of job you don't bother trying to explain to your children, then actuary might be dandy.

Because, really, how would that conversation go? Actuary: "Well, kids, I accumulate statistics, crunch numbers and try to figure out when people are going to die. And I do it for the benefit of insurance companies and pension systems."

Kids: "Ick." Actuary is the sort of job you settle for after your dreams of becoming a closer at a used car lot are dashed.

But explaining yourself to your children was not a standard CareerCast considered when composing its list. Instead, its criteria included physical demands, work environment,

income, stress and hiring outlook.

As depressing as the job market might look these days — at a time when actuary is actually considered the best job available — the bottom rung of jobs is downright distressing. At least for me.

Of the 200 jobs listed by CareerCast, newspaper reporter is ranked 200th. Lumberjack is ranked 199th.

And to think that I quit my job as a lumberjack to become a miserable newspaper reporter!

In the interest of accuracy, I wasn't actually a lumberjack. But I did labor the night shift in a sawmill in Humboldt County for three years to fund my education. A sawmill grunt is very much like a lumberjack, only without the requisite advanced skills and without the fresh air enjoyed by folks who are outdoors all day destroying forests.

Either way, the trees lose. In retrospect, it wasn't all that bad, as far as professions go. I learned how to drive a forklift and something called a "Bobcat," a bass-ackwards industrial vehicle that requires operators to use their feet where their hands should be. I also got pretty handy with a peavy.

Nevertheless, I left the sawmill to sally forth into the world of newspaper journalism. My colleagues on the sawmill's night shift were thrilled for me. They told me they

were inspired to know it was possible to escape the drudgery of the wood factories with all 10 fingers intact.

If only they'd known that I had fled one of CareerCast's worst jobs to take the one that was even worse. Had I only known!

Using CareerCast's criteria, the sawmill was a noisy work environment that required much heavy lifting for what proved to be, in retrospect, a pretty decent union wage.

The only real stress associated with the job was the frightening prospect that you might tumble into a belt that leads to the wood chipper.

On the other hand, sawmill grunts and lumberjacks can work their entire careers without worrying about their responsibility to "online content."

By contrast, the newsroom is a noisome work environment populated by neurotics who, according to their bosses, do nothing all day but conspire to destroy the publisher's balance sheet.

And then there are the frightening jackasses who remove their tinfoil hats long enough to call and whine about the article with your byline.

All things considered, I probably never should have quit the oil rig, the job I had before going off to college. CareerCast ranked oil rig worker 196th.

Close encounters with Jackie Robinson

By LEWIS ABRAHAM LEADER

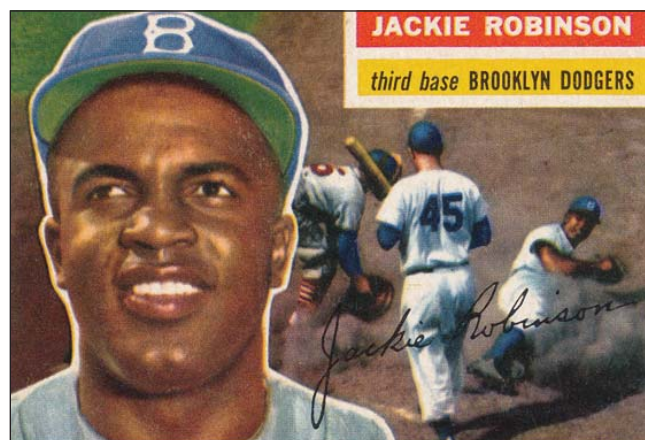
I SAW baseball legend Jackie Robinson in person twice, 17 years apart. Both occasions are seared in my memory — not only for their personal impact on me, but for the way they bookended his groundbreaking, but also tragic, career.

The first time was on July 3, 1955, when I was 7. Words cannot fully capture my excitement. Not only was my father taking me to my first major league game — my Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field in my home of Brooklyn — but I was also going to see my hero, Jackie Robinson.

That Robinson should be my idol was natural. Conversations about racial equality were common in our household. My parents had fought for civil rights and campaigned for the integration of the national pastime long before I was born. And they were huge fans of the Dodgers.

A heavy burden

In 1955, Robinson was in the ninth season of a stellar 10-year major league career. He broke baseball's color barrier, but the weight of what he experienced eventually contributed to the breakdown of his health — the



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Jackie Robinson's 1956 Topps baseball card (above) and the program for a 1955 game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates (left).

racist taunts by fans and opposing players, the death threats, the ostracism from some teammates, the pitches thrown at his head. Despite everything, he was a catalyst as the Dodgers won six pennants over that span. He became the first rookie of the year — the award is now named after him — received the National League's most valuable player award in 1949 and compiled a robust career batting average of .311. He was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1962, his first year of eligibility.

His first season, 1947, turned America on its head and stirred its conscience, as baseball was ahead of the nation in many ways. It was one year before President Truman issued Executive Order 9981 that began to integrate the armed forces, seven years before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Brown vs. the Board of Education that separate wasn't equal, and eight years before civil rights worker Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of a Montgomery, Ala., city bus.

Much to my disappointment on that Sunday afternoon 58 years ago, Robinson was not in the starting lineup. But in the bottom of the seventh inning, with Brooklyn en route to the only World Series it ever won, Robinson, wearing uniform number "42," emerged from the dugout to pinch hit.

That he grounded out in a game the Dodgers were to lose to the Pirates, 7-5, was inconsequential. I had seen Robinson play.

The events that led to the start of Robinson's major league career and his remarkable rookie year with the Dodgers are both painfully and painstakingly captured in the blunt and powerful movie "42: The True Story of an American Legend," which is showing at the Century Cinemas at Del Monte Center. It depicts the courage and determination of Robinson while laying bare the suffering that helped lead to his early death from numerous serious ailments.

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The bartender who has a few tales of his own to tell

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Great Lives

By TONY SETON

Drago was born near Gratz, Austria; his mother Austrian, his father Serbian. Sponsored by a church, the family moved to Cleveland when Drago was two. When he was twelve, his parents separated and he and his mother moved to Waukegan, Ill., midway between Chicago and Milwaukee on Lake Michigan, to live with his grandmother.

"I went to high school in Waukegan and trade school in Milwaukee for a couple of years, taking photography and art 'til about 1970 or so, then I left and became a ski bum. I traveled around the U.S. and lived a year in Kitzbuhel, Austria, and then was in Innsbruck, Aspen, Park City, Utah, Breckenridge, Colo., and the last place I went was Lake Tahoe.

What was he doing for money? "I was bartending. Bartended during the nights and skied during the day. There were three other

buddies of mine. We shared the rent on a house, and we did this for five years."

They made a lot of money in tips and lived cheaply, so during the off season, he and his buddies traveled.

"We actually bought a boat in England and sailed it across the Straits of Gibraltar off and on for a couple of years," he said. "It was a 36-foot ketch."

When winter came, Drago was back in Tahoe, tending bar and skiing.

"Then the next year, we'd pop on the boat again and hang out. It was almost like a Winnebago kind of thing. You'd just go from one port to another and you would see the same people over and over again, and they were doing the same thing."

Drago and his friends parted ways in 1975, and he decided to stay in Tahoe — for ten years, as it turned out. "First I bartended. I worked at a restaurant. I was manager of Rojo's Restaurant, which is still there."

Next, Drago was off to Harrah's Casino in Las Vegas where he worked the bar and supervised the cabaret.

"I took care of a lot of people like Sammy Davis and Sinatra. There were a lot of other stars like Bill Cosby, and anybody who played the showroom, I got to be back there behind the scenes with them."

Did any of them particularly impress him? "Sammy Davis, Jr., I think was my

favorite because he was just a real kind of guy. I did a lot of parties for him in his suite. He was just an ordinary guy. He'd tell me to take a break and come out in the hallway, and he'd just tell me stories about his adventures while everyone else was inside his suite having a party. He was just a real person."

It wasn't all pretty. "There was drugs flowing in the '70's. A lot of people don't know how stressful show business could be. There were a lot of times that the person on stage you think is really a nice person, but they could be kind of ruthless and tough behind the scenes."

The stars each had their particular likes. "Sinatra, his drink would always be two fingers of Jack Daniels with two cubes of ice, and it had to be the square cubes. The heavy-duty cubes, not just the little ice machine cubes. That's what he drank. Sammy didn't drink anything at that time because he was just coming off the heroin stuff. He had his coffee with about 10 spoons of sugar. And he loved Orange Crush sodas."

The entertainment scene wasn't new to Drago. During the time he was in Illinois, he had the chance to photograph groups that



Drago

were performing in the Night Gallery in Waukegan. "I got involved with taking pictures of bands that were just starting out with their first albums, such as Cheap Trick. I did Heart. I actually went out with Nancy Wilson. Well, there were eight other people with us. I did Canned Heat. I did Manfred Mann. Then I did some work for Chicago Transit Authority."

In 1985, Drago came to the Monterey Peninsula, ostensibly for a job at the new Spanish Bay Inn. But he chose to work at the Sand Bar and Grill on Monterey's

Wharf No. 2, because it wasn't corporate, the way Harrah's was, and he thought Spanish Bay would be. From there he went to Bernardus. Then he took off in a Sportsmobile driving and camping with a friend through Central America. He called it his best vacation ever; the details could fill a book.

He returned here and in 2002 started tending bar at the Cypress Inn, where more than a decade later, he is a fixture who attracts locals and regulars. "Cypress is more of a family. You feel more that it's your place and you're involved with it, and you're not just working for the man."

Drago lives in Pacific Grove.

LETTERS

From page 25A

Many of the younger cypress in the north dunes (and pines on lower Ocean Avenue) were planted by Friends of the Carmel Forest in 2005 with a Cal Leaf grant. Contrary to what one person implied at the Forest and Beach Commission workshop, this project had more approvals than necessary. Mike Branson, the Forest and Beach Commission and the city administrator signed off on the project. City workers helped plant them.

Your article on the Forest and Beach Commission workshop a few weeks ago had a quote saying the "tree people were loaded for bear." The real truth of the matter is: there weren't very many people among the large crowd who supported removing trees!

I'm glad our city is known for its forest, and I hope it never becomes known as a city that takes out healthy trees rather than protecting them.

Bob Condry, Carmel

Tree-free Ocean Avenue?

Dear Editor:

In conjunction with the recent controversy over the desire of some people who were born in Carmel to have the Cypress trees in the dunes removed, your April 19 editorial talks about the benefit of "tree-free" views of the water from Ocean Avenue and elsewhere in town. A close look at the April 19 Real Estate section shows that your advertisers do not share your opinion! My quick count found 19 photos of waterfront properties which used cypress to make the pictures stand out. Only one showed the water with no trees. Not one photo showed a stark view of only the water. And, of course, almost all of the non-waterfront houses were pictured with lovely trees.

The forest and the beach are two of the most important things which make Carmel different and attract the visitors who support our city. The Monterey Cypress along the beach add immeasurably to the view both from the beach walkway looking down at the water and from the beach looking back at the houses. The trees on the dunes improve the view! I hope that our city government will agree and let them flourish. I wouldn't miss that ice plant, though, if they got rid of it!

Christine Rue, Carmel

Editor's note: Our editorial recommended that the north dunes be restored to their tree-free state, and that trees along Ocean Avenue and other east-west streets be trimmed to provide some views of the ocean from downtown. It did not even mention the

possibility of making Ocean Avenue "tree-free." Everyone agrees that tree-framed views of the ocean are lovely. The question is whether trees should block the view, as they do now from almost everywhere in town. Earlier generations did not confront this issue, because it was only in recent decades that Carmel's trees grew so large and so numerous that the Pacific Ocean could not be seen from Sunset Center, Ocean Avenue, etc., etc.

Do-gooders' mistakes

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter from the Oregon resident who left Carmel 13 years ago, she makes it clearly apparent that she knows nothing about Susan Beach, a "homeless resident" who chose to live her life in Carmel-by-the-Sea. This Oregonian also displays her vast ignorance of the mental health system here in California that does not allow treatment of the mentally ill without their consent, unless they pose an immediate danger to themselves or to others.

As a Carmelite who is blessed and proud to be a part of this warm, welcoming and caring community, I saw Susan frequently. I always greeted her with a smile and a friendly "Good Morning," which she mostly ignored but occasionally responded to with a growl. No matter. We shared the common bond of being Carmel residents.

"Do-gooders," like this Oregon writer, are often quick to criticize others but fall silent on the subject of how to help. They mistakenly believe that every homeless person wants to be helped when, in many cases, they do not, going so far as to reject any and all intervention. Susan Beach could not have found a more perfect home than Carmel where we accepted her as part of our community. If, at any time, she had been in distress, assistance would have been immediate and appropriate. Rummaging through garbage cans, though distasteful, is not a crime and I know for a fact that she was frequently offered food, and sometimes accepted it. This letter writer makes wild assumptions, stating that Susan was nourishing herself from our trash cans when, in fact, she was oftentimes seen retrieving discarded newspapers which she enjoyed reading while sitting on one of our many benches in town or by the ocean.

Norm Mowery, rather than being chastised, deserves our deepest thanks for the beautiful memorial service and giving us the opportunity to share our collective memories of Susan. Yes, Susan had an impact on us all, and she will not be forgotten. As for me, I have chosen to make a donation in Susan Beach's memory to The Carmel Foundation,

which provides low-cost housing, delicious meals, and an abundance of services to our seniors. Hopefully, others will consider making a similar gift in her memory.

And you know what? The more I think about it, the more I realize that there's probably no better way to exit this life than sitting peacefully under a tree, feeling the warm sun on my face, and being wrapped in the ocean breezes of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Ellyn Gelson, Carmel

'No shame here'

Dear Editor,

Carmel-by-the-Sea was originally settled by artist and bohemians who chose to live outside the "norm" of mainstream society. In so doing they chose to live without stoplights, neighborhood sidewalks, addresses and even protested paving Main Street at one point. For this reason, many of us still choose to live here in the woods among the majestic trees by the calm of the sea. Susan Beach was among those who made her own choices and was allowed to do so by those who surrounded her.

As a merchant near Piccadilly Park where she sat daily, I witnessed many people offer her food, clothing and, on more than one occasion, saw her counting a wad of money which included large bills. At her memorial,

we learned that Susan was offered housing, which she declined.

She had a routine which allowed her freedom to sit in a lovely peaceful park surrounded by the many people who provided her company and a degree of happiness on a daily basis. She sat warm and dry reading by the fireplace in the beautiful Carmel library on cold and rainy days.

As a UC Berkley Psychology major in the early 1970s, my field study included a visit to the Napa State Mental Institution. It was so sad to think that those people were basically held captive and not allowed to get out and live on their own.

Indeed, I understood Susan, the proud person who was allowed to live in her own way by people who understood her decision to chose a way of life outside of what others think is the way it should be.

Perhaps Carmel was, as she so happily sang, "the good ship lollipop" she traded the "toys" of life for. Research the lyrics. She was an amazing example of how to survive quite well without leaning on society. Susan was not neglected and was loved in a way that perhaps only people who live outside the norm would truly understand.

Having said all that, my heart still ached for her, and it still felt like an awful shame.

Betsy Durnell, Carmel



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ROBINSON

From page 26A

ran the Dodgers. He wanted to bring a black man into baseball, but he had to make certain that his choice, Robinson, would be strong enough pass the grueling tests that he would face almost daily. Rickey was fair and wise and knew that if Robinson reacted in an angry — albeit normal — manner to the bigotry that would be repeatedly thrown in his face, another black might not get a chance in the majors for years.

“Are you looking for a Negro who is afraid to fight back?” Robinson asked.

Rickey responded that he needed a player who had the “guts enough to not fight back” and “to turn the other cheek.” At least for that first season.

Portrayed in the movie by relative unknown Chadwick Boseman, Robinson was a strong-willed man of character. He had been a four-sport athlete at UCLA. During World War II, Army 2nd Lt. Robinson faced court-martial at Camp (later Fort) Hood, Tex., for refusing a civilian driver’s order to go to the back of a bus. Charges were modified and reduced, Robinson was acquitted of all of them, and he received an honorable discharge.

The second time I saw Robinson in person was on Oct. 15, 1972, before the second

game of the World Series in Cincinnati between the Reds and the Oakland A’s. He had been invited to throw out the first ball. I was covering the series in my first year as a sportswriter for the Monterey Herald.

What do I remember about standing just a few feet away from my first hero? How this man had aged.

Here’s what I wrote in my weekly column in The Herald more than 40 years ago:

“Before the ceremonies, Robinson stands in the runway to the playing field under the stands. A heart attack, diabetes and high blood pressure have combined to take their toll on the health of this man, who once terrorized opposing pitchers and catchers with his daring on the basepaths.

“He talks with the press, but there is a far-off look in his eyes. One can sense something is wrong with his vision.

“Someone approaches and asks Robinson to autograph a baseball already decorated with numerous signatures.

“Robinson warns the seeker of a new autograph not to be disappointed ‘if I run

over someone’s name. I can’t see.”

Here is how Carl Erskine, a fine pitcher and Robinson’s friend and teammate on the Dodgers from 1948 through 1956, begins his book, “What I Learned from Jackie Robinson”:

“Jackie Robinson broke barriers far beyond those demarked by race and ethnicity. He changed the way Americans viewed themselves and each other. His genius was that he did it in the most subliminal manner, through the game everyone called their national pastime, by questioning how a national pastime could not be equal to all.”

Nine days after Jackie Roosevelt Robinson appeared at the second game of the 1972 World Series, he died. He was only 53.

America had lost a courageous icon. I had lost an integral part of what had defined my youth and helped to form my world view.

Leader, of Carmel Valley, was a newspaper reporter and editor for 27 years, including at the San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Times. His e-mail address includes the number 42.

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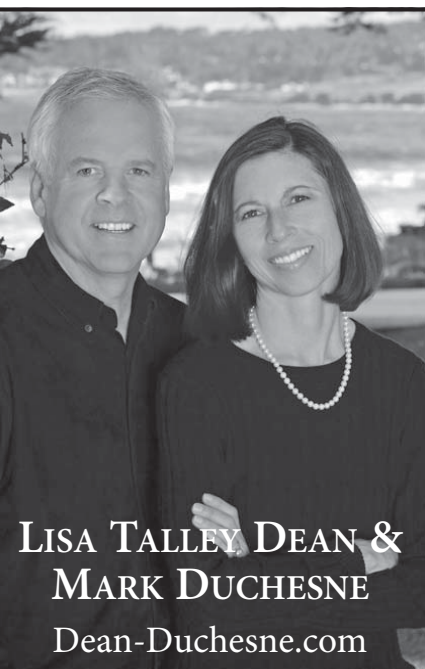
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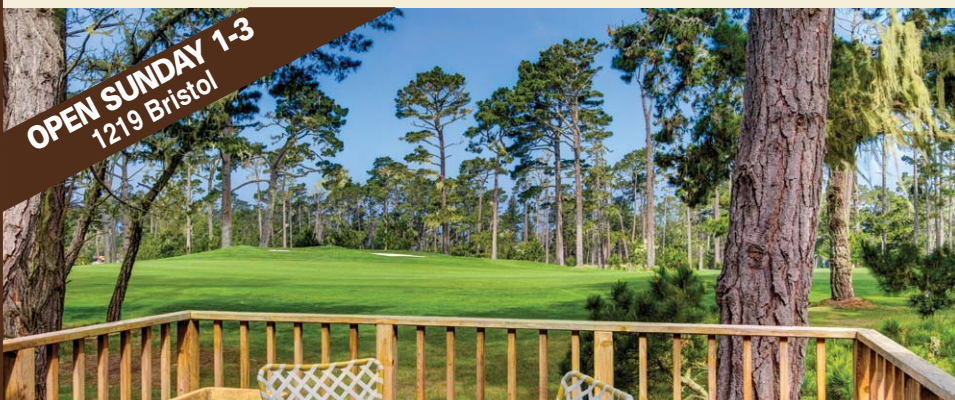
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This may not be Eden, but you can see it from here

By JERRY GERVASE

WHEN CARMELITES greet each other on the streets, you'll often hear them say, "Hey! It's just another lovely day in paradise." How true it is. If Steinbeck's Salinas Valley was East of Eden, Carmel, to the west, could certainly pass for Eden. My thinking may be prejudicial, but I must tell you that a little slice of Eden really does exist at the corner of Lincoln and Seventh.

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

that has been around longer than the city of Carmel. In 1904, Frank Devendorf donated two lots on Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues for a church to be built. On November 4 of that year the church was incorporated as the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Carmel. Fast forward to 1940. The pastor, Dr. James Crowther, believing that Christians are traditionally wayfarers, changed the name to Church of the Wayfarer. The current pastor, Dr. Norm Mowery, has there for almost 10 years.

Pastor Mowery showed me a bust of Devendorf that is a centerpiece in the church's comfortable library. From there we took a tour of the church and the grounds. He told me the steeple, the first one in Carmel, housed "The Bell." In earlier days the bell served Carmel for fire and emergency calls. Pastor Mowery let me ring the bell. It was the first time I ever rang a church bell. Not even Quasimodo could have done so with more enthusiasm.

Next he showed me the stained glass

gious art. As impressive as the inside of the church is, the garden outside is what makes the church a little corner of Eden. Approaching from Ocean Avenue a traveler sees a stone cross and bench with the carved phrase: "Rest and be thankful." The phrase is borrowed from a rough stone seat at the summit of a pass between Loch Long and Loch Fyne in Scotland.

Not far from the bench is the Master's Garden. Many of the plants here are mentioned in the Bible and are indigenous to the Holy Land. There are olive trees dating back to the church's beginning in 1904. Gardens are a direct link back to the Bible. Genesis begins in a garden where the first seeds were words that spoke life into apple and almond; cedars and willow. That first garden was planted with a painter's eye and a poet's soul. It defined flora and fauna, divined genus and species. It was a garden where words spoken

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HOMES

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Pacific Grove

8109 Lighthouse Avenue unit 302 — \$300,000
 Marcella Hollis to Alexey Lopukhin
 APN: 006-148-012

410 Wood Street — \$389,000
 Joseph Shammass to Frank and Glendora Trestler
 APN: 006-454-008

488 Junipero Avenue — \$600,000
 Anthony and Mary Metzler to Adam Petrocelli
 APN: 006-484-018

310 Carmel Avenue — \$630,000
 Brian and Patricia Damkroger to Elizabeth Papp and Lisa Montalvo
 APN: 006-277-004

35 Cuesta Vista — \$655,000
 Francesca Domonouski to Lawrence and Marcia Hulberg
 APN: 006-045-012

1142 Crest Avenue — \$895,000
 884 Fountain LLC to Nicholas Ord
 APN: 006-054-022

138 16th Street — \$899,000
 Frankie Spiva to David and Patricia Thomas
 APN: 006-164-023

Pebble Beach

2900 Colton Road — \$763,500

William Rydell to Steven and Joan Little
 APN: 007-541-001

Seaside

1222 Harcourt Avenue — \$327,000
 Wells Fargo Bank to Gerald and Cheryl Stidham
 APN: 012-343-028

1677 Vallejo Street — \$375,000
 Michael and Heidi Legan to Willamina Strupat
 APN: 012-721-021

1175 Barbara Court — \$425,000
 Frank and Cynthia Bruno to Daniel and Alyssa Runnoe
 APN: 012-413-024

Soledad

San Vincente Road — \$8,000,000
 HMBY LP, Nader Agha general partner, to Rodney Braga et al.
 APN: 257-081-005/026/027/032

Foreclosure sales

Monterey

1221 Fourth Street
 001-834-016
 \$390,100 (unpaid debt \$249,779)
 Cal-Western Reconveyance to Ouita Martin and Thomas Johns

Home sales listings are compiled from public records filed with the Monterey County Recorder. The Pine Cone prints ALL Monterey Peninsula home sales shown on recorded deeds, and we will be unable to comply with requests to omit individual sales.

POLICE LOG

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out was placed through dispatch.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle vs. pedestrian accident on Pine Avenue. Upon arrival, the pedestrian was lying in the roadway, unconscious and breathing. Driver of the vehicle was still on scene. All times, speeds and measurements are approximate. The victim, a 97-year-old male, died.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to report of two women employees arguing and possibly physically fighting on Lighthouse Avenue. Upon arrival, spoke to both women and found out they have been having problems with each other for a while. One of the employee went to the hospital due to her toe being smashed.

Pacific Grove: Unclaimed animals at a Laurel Avenue residence due to owner incarceration.

Pacific Grove: Parent A reported that parent B in Caledonia Park became verbally aggressive after their very young children were involved in a physical altercation. Both parties were counseled.

Pacific Grove: Ninth Street resident requested assistance with options for her daughter who is possibly using methamphetamine. Assistance was provided, and she was given options, including counseling, legal action and civil action against her daughter.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a burglary of a residence on Gibson. Resident advised she left a window partially open. When she arrived home, she started to notice several of her belongings out of place. She later discovered there were several items missing. She knew someone had been in her home due to

several doors being closed.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for expired registration over six months.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported her daughter was raped out of state 10 years ago.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported an entertainment center with a blue tarp was taken from her porch on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Person on Third Street reported motorcycle license plate taken.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported observing persons trespassing on his neighbor's property. He confronted them and advised them they were trespassing. They left when he asked them to do so. This occurred on March 29 at 0710 hours.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley resident reported that she wanted her husband removed from the house. She also stated that he had been pushing her too much. It was determined the the married couple of 32 years were both intoxicated and had been arguing over family and business matters. No physical violence had occurred. Both subjects were counseled about having discussions while being inebriated.

Big Sur: Person reported being harassed by a worker at the New Camaldoli Hermitage. The worker made vague threats toward the person.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Middle School reported a student vandalized the school and made threats toward a teacher.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found in the residential area on Torres Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A restaurant on Ocean Avenue reported money was missing from its safe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Monte Verde Street

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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GERVASE

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became food for the mind, soul, spirit, and body. Perhaps that is why gardeners even today understand the creative process and are endowed with a sense of order, pride, accomplishment, and peace. And why they still talk to their plants.

Pastor Mowery loves to sit in his office and watch people come to the garden. Since the church is a part of Carmel's downtown, many people come at noon with a sandwich and sit on one of the benches to eat lunch.

"Our beautiful gardens are a gift to the city. They provide a peaceful respite from the commotion and chaos often going on around us. Our doors are open all day long for people to come in," Pastor Mowery said. "Fifty to a hundred people come every day just to sit and spend a few moments away from their busy days. My ministry is built on the culture of Carmel, a city founded on the beauty of nature, the arts, and music. Our mission is to be part of the neighborhood."

The Church of the Wayfarer is well named. The peacefulness found there conveys the invitation in the book of Matthew: "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest."

Amen.

While its most prominent feature, when viewed from the street, may be the Church of the Wayfarer's steeple, its biblical gardens are also an inspiring and peaceful oasis in the middle of Carmel.

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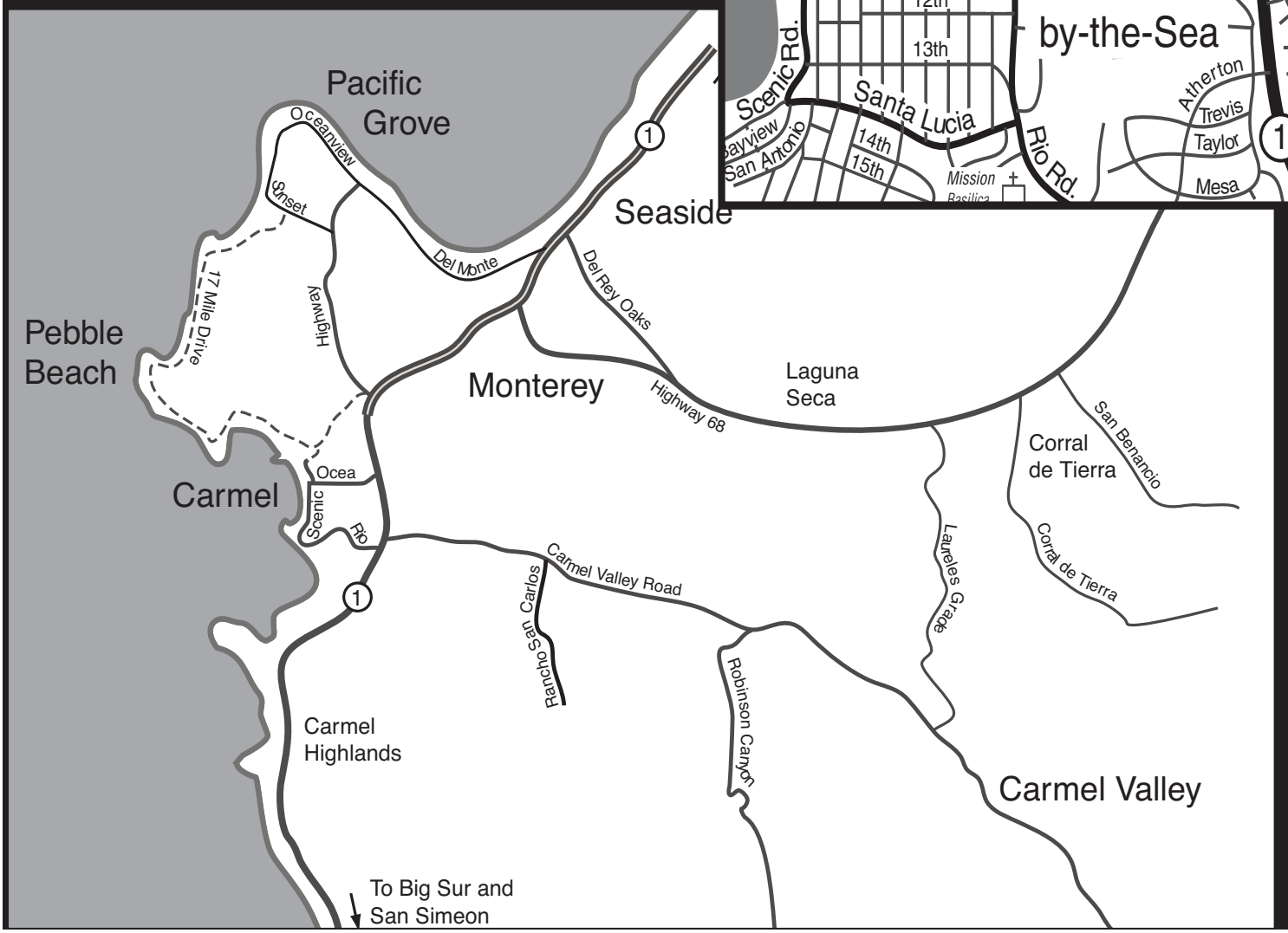
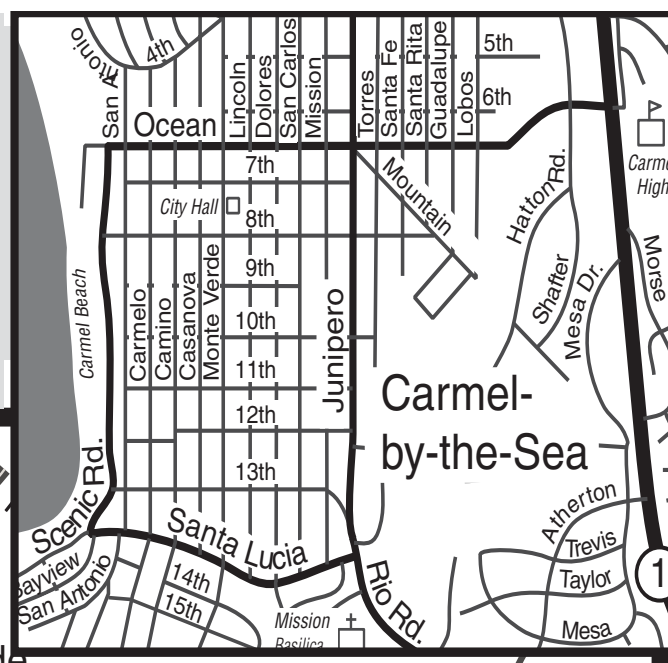
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\$639,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
3850 Rio Road #9 Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$850,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
230 Del Mesa Carmel 277-4917 Keller Williams Realty		
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
3757 RAYMOND WAY Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$899,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
SANTA RITA & 2ND SE CORNER Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$899,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
SANTA RITA & 2ND SE CORNER Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$990,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
0 Torres Street Carmel 809-1542 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$990,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2ND AVE 2 SE DOLORES Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$998,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-3
24833 Guadalupe Street Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,149,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
0 San Carlos 3 NE of 11th Ave Carmel 233-4839 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$1,149,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
24775 SANTA FE STREET Carmel 626-2221 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,197,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
3069 Rio Road Carmel 236-7780 The Jones Group		
\$1,199,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
24671 DOLORES STREET Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,200,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
24555 Guadalupe St. Carmel 297-2388 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,225,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
24630 GUADALUPE STREET Carmel 626-2221 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,325,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Vizcaino 12 SW of Mountain View Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,399,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-2
SANTA RITA 2 NE OF 3RD Carmel 626-2224 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,399,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
2742 Santa Lucia Avenue Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		



\$1,525,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12:30-3:30
Santa Fe 3rd SW of 5th Carmel 277-3678 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
24770 Pescadero Road Carmel 238-7449 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
0 Carmelo 3 SW of 10th Ave. Carmel 297-2388 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,725,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
SW Corner Guadalupe & Ocean Ave Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,745,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
24704 Aguajito Road Carmel 601-5313 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,750,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 11-4
Junipero 1 SW of 5th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,795,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26056 MESA DRIVE Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

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April 27 - 28



\$2,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
0 San Antonio 4 SW of 10th Ave Carmel 236-4513 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,595,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
0 San Antonio 4 SW of 10th Ave Carmel 402-2528 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,595,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
0 San Antonio 4 SW of 10th Ave Carmel 809-6636 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
26259 HILLTOP PLACE Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,195,000	4bd 3ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
Camino Real 4 NE 8th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		

CARMEL VALLEY		
\$499,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
179 Calle De La Ventana Carmel Valley 917-2892 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$550,000		Sa 11-12
31450 Via Las Rosas Carmel Valley 236-8572 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$625,000		Sa 9-10
332 El Caminito Carmel Valley 236-8572 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$649,500	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
26200 JEANETTE ROAD Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
165 Chapparal Road Carmel Valley 236-8571 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$993,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
7019 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,275,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
26 LA RANCHERIA ROAD Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,275,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
26 LA RANCHERIA ROAD Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$1,895,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-4
26670 Pancho Wy Carmel Valley 905-2842 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,995,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
8023 River Place Carmel Valley 238-3444 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,395,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
27630 SELFRIDGE LANE Carmel Valley 626-2221 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,395,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
27630 SELFRIDGE LANE Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

MONTEREY		
\$329,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
820 Casanova #54 Monterey 236-7780 The Jones Group		
\$429,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12:30-2
52 Montsalas Drive Monterey 224-3370 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$449,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
1320 DAVID AVENUE Monterey 626-2224 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
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\$1,995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
CAMINO REAL 3 SW OF 12TH Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,061,400	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
0 Mission St 2 NE Santa Lucia Carmel 236-4513 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,250,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
25515 Hatton Road Carmel 238-1247 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,250,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
25515 Hatton Road Carmel 238-1247 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,295,000	4bd 2ba	Su 12-3
2 NW Camino Real & Ocean Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,300,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
0 Casanova SE Corner of 8th St. Carmel 594-4752 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
2561 15TH AVENUE Carmel 626-2221 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,395,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
2561 15TH AVENUE Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,495,000	4bd 4ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
26426 Carmelo Street Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		

\$3,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-4 Su 10-4
Lincoln 4 NE of Santa Lucia Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$3,495,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2
26173 Dolores Street Carmel 521-4855 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$5,995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-5
26161 Scenic Rd Carmel 915-0991 Sotheby's Int'l RE		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS		
\$1,599,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
218 Upper Walden Rd Carmel Highlands 238-6152 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,895,000	2bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1:30-4
199 Van Ess Way Carmel Highlands 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$5,495,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
106 Yankee Point Dr Carmel Highlands 238-6152 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$7,249,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1:30-4
56 Yankee Point Carmel Highlands 277-0640 David Lyng Real Estate		

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\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
8025 RIVER PLACE Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
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9933 Holt Road Carmel Valley 595-0535 Carmel Realty Co.		
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store reported a female subject stole a blouse.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report losing her purse with her cell phone inside. She wished to make a report in case the items were found and turned in to the police department. A brief description of the items were provided. The woman was advised to contact the department if she found her purse.

Pacific Grove: Annoying and harassing phone calls and text messages reported on Lighthouse Avenue. Resident advised her neighbors are very loud and have a puppy. Today the puppy was making lots of noise. She went next door and advised the neighbors. Neighbor sent her a text message not to come by again, or else. Resident wanted the neighbor to be contacted.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to investigate a domestic violence incident which did not occur in Pacific Grove. Man said he was assaulted by his girlfriend in another city. An outside law enforcement agency asked to have a report taken and forwarded to them.

Pacific Grove: A 63-year-old female was involved in a non-injury accident on Grove Acre. Arrested for suspicion of DUI. Charges pending results of toxicology report.

Carmel area: Thousands of dollars of merchandise were purchased from an online store with fraudulent accounts. Victim located on Rio Road.

Carmel Valley: Man reported his unlocked vehicle was entered, and his wallet was taken. No suspects.

Carmel area: Elderly Carmel Knolls resident stated she received an obvious phone call scam. Subjects claimed to be "Reader's Digest Unclaimed Prize Department." They stated she won \$350,000 but needed to send \$199 to cover cost of delivery. The reporting party hung up on the callers and wished to make the community aware of the scam.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bar patron reported he was assaulted in a restaurant on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bar patron on San Carlos Street reported her purse stolen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted on Lincoln Street for public intoxication.

Pacific Grove: Woman was battered in her 18th Street residence by an invited guest. She was transported to CHOMP for injuries she sustained to her face and head. Investigation is

pending contact with suspect.
Pacific Grove: Dispatched to reported theft from a vehicle on Monterey Avenue. Resident advised he came outside to get some personal information from his vehicle, when he saw is vehicle was ransacked, and very important documents were gone. By accident, he had left the doors to his vehicle unlocked. It is unknown who entered the vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Subject approached officer and handed over a weapon he wished to have destroyed. Gun was checked in the AFS, and no record was found. Entered into CLETS as safe-keeping. To be destroyed at a later date.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of annoying and harassing phone calls on Acacia. Resident reported he spoke with his landscaper and advised him his services were no longer needed. Later on, the resident received a text with foul language and possible threats. Resident only wanted this incident documented and did not want the suspect contacted.

Pacific Grove: Police officer was given a knife by a citizen attending the Good Old Days celebration in the downtown area.

Pacific Grove: A 58-year-old female on Lighthouse Avenue was found to be in possession of mail from several addresses.

Carmel area: Suspect attempted to leave a store at Highway 1 and Rio Road with items which had not been paid for. Upon contact with store employee, the suspect dropped items and ran away. All items were recovered by store employee.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown subject tampered with electrical box outside of a San Carlos Street residence. Subject left on foot, but contact was made with a subject in the area matching the description.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report her husband losing his wallet on Carmel Beach. He wished to make the report in the event the wallet was found and turned over to the police department. A brief description of the wallet was provided. He was advised to contact the department if the wallet was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person advised that a dog was running in the roadway on San Antonio Avenue. Upon arrival, another passer-by had caught the dog. While attempting to contact the owner, she arrived because she had been looking for her dog after it ran away from the beach. The dog and owner were reunited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported vehicle tampering on Mission Street. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Observed a traffic violation on Fountain Avenue. Vehicle stop revealed a 42-year-old unlicensed driver. Booked and cited.

Pacific Grove: Congress Avenue resident reported the theft of his bicycle. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle 1 struck Vehicle 2 as they passed each other on 17th Street. Vehicle left the scene without providing any info.

Pacific Grove: Window on door to auditorium on Forest Avenue was shattered. No suspects at this time.

Carmel area: Someone stole the rear license plate from a vehicle on Coast Ridge Road.

Carmel area: Resident reported Internet fraud via Craigslist.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a DUI driver. A traffic stop was conducted on Carpenter Street at 0206 hours, and the 58-year-old male driver was arrested for DUI.

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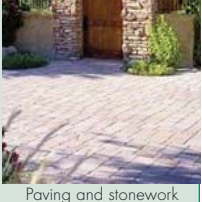
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130590
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Wick Pilcher, 21600 Oxnard Street, Woodland Hills, CA 91367
USI of Southern California Insurance Services, Inc., 21600 Oxnard Street, Woodland Hills, CA 91367
This business is conducted by a Corporation

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Ernest J. Newborn, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on March 25, 2013.

NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), 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).

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Publication dates: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2013. (PC 403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130596. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY SIGNS, 555 Broadway Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.** Monterey County. **MONTEREY SIGNS, 555 Broadway Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.** This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: June 1, 2008. (s) Becky Shofer, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 26, 2013. Publication dates: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2013. (PC 405)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME AND GENDER

Case No. M122553.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, **DAVID CHARLES SULLIVAN, JR.**, has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing petitioner's name to: **DANA STARSONG SULLIVAN**
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: May 17, 2013
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 14

The address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. Branch Name: Monterey Courthouse.

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) Kay T. Kingsley
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: March 28, 2013
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: Carmel B Orozco
Publication dates: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2013. (PC406)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S

No. 1345812-36 APN: 010-233-006-000 TRA: 001000 LOAN NO: Xxxxx4614 REF: Katz, Jonathan
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED October 04, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On May 02, 2013, at 10:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 12, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005108363 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, executed by Jonathan Katz An Unmarried Man, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the financial code and authorized to do business in this state: At the main entrance to the county administration building, 168 W. Alisal Street Salinas, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: **Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1 Ne 2nd Ave N Camino Real Carmel CA 93923 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or**

encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$1,065,571.98. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (619)590-1221 or visit the internet website www.rppsales.com, using the file number assigned to this case 1345812-36. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web Site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. For sales information: (619)590-1221. **Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004**
Dated: April 02, 2013. (R-428590 04/12/13, 04/19/13, 04/26/13)
Publication dates: Apr. 12, 19, 26, 2013. (PC 407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130642. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WESTMINSTER HOLDINGS REAL ESTATE, Westminster Holdings; Westminsterholdings.net. 25943 Deer Run Lane, Salinas, CA. 93908, Monterey County.** Westminster Holdings LLC, 25943 Deer Run Lane, Salinas CA. 93908. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Jeffrey A. Flathers, Chief Executive Officer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 2, 2013. Publication dates: April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 2013. (PC 408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130541. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MID-CAL HEATING, SHEET-METAL & GUTTERE, 505 Airport Way, Suite #F, Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey County.** BIEY BONNEY JR., 1 Work Ave., Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Oct. 1, 2012. (s) Biey Bonney, Jr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 2013. Publication dates: April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 2013. (PC 410)

encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$1,065,571.98. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M122748.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, **ANNA CUVA**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: MEGAN MARIE McGAUGH
Proposed name: **MEGAN MARIE CUVA**
A. Present name: SIMON ROBERT McGAUGH
Proposed name: **SIMON ROBERT CUVA**

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 7, 2013
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Agujito 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) Kay T. Kingsley
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: April 15, 2013
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: Carmen B. Orozco
Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2013. (PC416)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130729. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **JOLIE, 3650 The Barnyard, Suite D23, Carmel, CA 93923.** Monterey County. **F & D FASHION ENTERPRISES INC. 3664B The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.** This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Dec. 31, 2012. (s) Dian Read, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 2013. Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2013. (PC 417)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of Filing Application: April 9, 2013.
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name of the Applicant is: **DUBBER'S INCORPORATED**
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
172 MAIN ST. SALINAS, CA 93901-3427
Type of license:
47 - On-Sale General Eating Place
Publication dates: April 12, 19, 26, 2013. (PC404).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130671
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
GoSmart Mobile, 1350 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906
Registrant(s) name and address: **T-Mobile West LLC, 12920 SE 38th Street, Bellevue, WA 98006**
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced has yet to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Lauren Venezia
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 2013.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.
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).
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Publication dates: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 418)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

of **MICHAEL L. MCDERMED**
Case Number **MP 21087**
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **MICHAEL L. MCDERMED.**
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **ELAINE MCDERMED** in the Superior Court of California, County of **MONTEREY.**
The Petition for Probate requests that **ELAINE MCDERMED, JR.** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130680. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SBAY MEDIA WEB DESIGN, 395 Del Monte Center, Ste. 126, Monterey, CA 93940.** Monterey County. **CARL PARKER, 37 Ocean Pines Ln., Pebble Beach, CA 94953.** **DOTTY PARKER, 37 Ocean Pines Ln., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.** This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: April 1, 2013. (s) Carl Parker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 9, 2013. Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2013. (PC 423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130754. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BETO'S CLEANING SERVICE, 354 Carenton Rd., Seaside CA 93955.** Monterey County. **HILDEBERTO MARTINEZ LOPEZ, 354 Carentan Rd., Seaside CA 93955.** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1995. (s) Hildeberto Martinez Lopez. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 17, 2013. Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2013. (PC 424)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130663. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. HAWK PLUMBING
2. HAWK ENTERPRISE
1576 Ord Grove, Seaside, CA 93955; P.O. Box 1650, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, Monterey County. **DUSTIN STEWART, 1576 Ord Grove, Seaside CA 93955.** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in N/A. (s) Dustin Stewart. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 2013. Publication dates: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 425)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130667. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TSS MILLWORKS, 16 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.** Monterey County. **TIMOTHY SCOTT STALEY, 16 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 4-8-13. (s) Timothy S. Staley. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 2013. Publication dates: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130779. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DRY CREEK TRADING, 551 Dr. Creek Rd., Monterey CA. 93940.** Monterey County. **GIVSEPPE PENNISI, 551 Dry Creek Rd., Monterey CA. 93940** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Givseppe Pennisi. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 2013. Publication dates: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 428)

CA 93955. This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Cindy Scott. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 2013. Publication dates: April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 2013. (PC 413)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130699. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DUBBER'S, 172 Main St., Salinas, CA 93901, Monterey County.** **DUBBER'S INCORPORATED, CA, 67 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.** This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Justin Saunders, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 10, 2013. Publication dates: April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 2013. (PC 414)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M122748.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, **ANNA CUVA**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
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Proposed name: **MEGAN MARIE CUVA**
A. Present name: SIMON ROBERT McGAUGH
Proposed name: **SIMON ROBERT CUVA**

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 7, 2013
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Agujito 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) Kay T. Kingsley
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: April 15, 2013
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: Carmen B. Orozco
Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2013. (PC416)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130680. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SBAY MEDIA WEB DESIGN, 395 Del Monte Center, Ste. 126, Monterey, CA 93940.** Monterey County. **CARL PARKER, 37 Ocean Pines Ln., Pebble Beach, CA 94953.** **DOTTY PARKER, 37 Ocean Pines Ln., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.** This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: April 1, 2013. (s) Carl Parker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 9, 2013. Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2013. (PC 423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130754. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BETO'S CLEANING SERVICE, 354 Carenton Rd., Seaside CA 93955.** Monterey County. **HILDEBERTO MARTINEZ LOPEZ, 354 Carentan Rd., Seaside CA 93955.** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1995. (s) Hildeberto Martinez Lopez. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 17, 2013. Publication dates: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2013. (PC 424)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130663. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. HAWK PLUMBING
2. HAWK ENTERPRISE
1576 Ord Grove, Seaside, CA 93955; P.O. Box 1650, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, Monterey County. **DUSTIN STEWART, 1576 Ord Grove, Seaside CA 93955.** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in N/A. (s) Dustin Stewart. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 2013. Publication dates: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 425)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130667. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TSS MILLWORKS, 16 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.** Monterey County. **TIMOTHY SCOTT STALEY, 16 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 4-8-13. (s) Timothy S. Staley. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 2013. Publication dates: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 427)

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File No. 20130779. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DRY CREEK TRADING, 551 Dr. Creek Rd., Monterey CA. 93940.** Monterey County. **GIVSEPPE PENNISI, 551 Dry Creek Rd., Monterey CA. 93940** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Givseppe Pennisi. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 2013. Publication dates: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 428)

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

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

Date: June 12, 2013
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept: 16, Probate
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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

Attorney for petitioner:
UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th Streets

Post Office Box 805
Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921
(831) 624-5339 x16
(s) Ute M. Isbill-Williams,
Attorney for Petitioner.

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7540 Monterra Ranch Road Mtry/Slns Hwy
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PACIFIC GROVE

\$599,000 1bd 1ba **Sa 1-4**
156 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove
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\$698,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**
511 Gibson Ave Pacific Grove
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\$698,000 2bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
511 Gibson Ave Pacific Grove
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\$699,000 2bd 1.5ba **Sa 11:30-1:30**
325 17 MILE DRIVE Pacific Grove
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\$699,000 2bd 1.5ba **Su 3-5**
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1008 MCFARLAND AVENUE Pacific Grove
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\$799,000 3bd 2ba **Su 12:30-2:30**
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\$1,049,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
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304 Pasadere Court Pasadere
Robert Egan / Egan & Company 920-2960

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413 Estrella D'Oro Pasadere
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1215 Lake Ct Pebble Beach
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\$898,900 3bd 2.5ba **Su 1-4**
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\$1,399,000 3bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
2824 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
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1219 Bristol Road Pebble Beach
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\$1,595,000 4bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-4**
1131 Mestres Drive Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

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\$2,242,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 11:30-1:30**
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\$3,395,000 4bd 5ba **Su 1-4**
1504 Viscaino Road Pebble Beach
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\$3,490,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 1-3**
1016 RODEO ROAD Pebble Beach
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\$3,750,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
3032 Cormorant Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$5,995,000 7bd 7ba **Su 1-4**
3108 Flavin Lane Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1169

SALINAS

\$965,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
144 San Benancio Road Salinas
The Jacobs Team 236-7976

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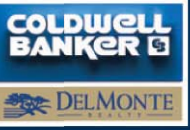
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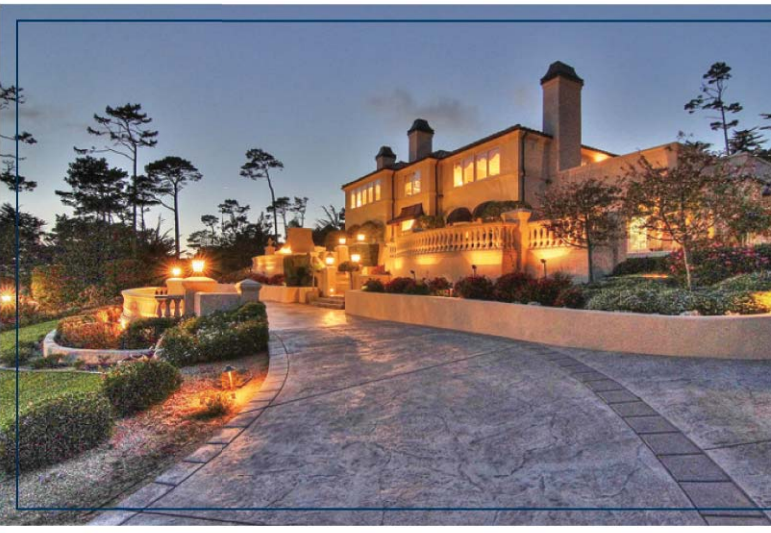
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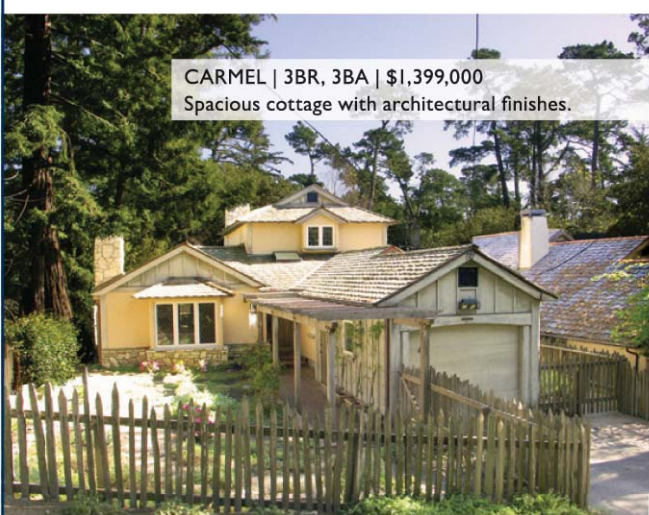
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