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BirchBark comes to the rescue of injured dogs

By KELLY NIX

WHAT WAS supposed to be a pleasant stroll in Garland Park for the Hoppe family on a day in early March turned out to be an awful one when their 4-year-old golden retriever fell down a 20-foot cliff, seriously injur-



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Golden retriever Chloe, shown here with bandages, is a happier dog after having undergone surgery to repair her legs, which she injured in a 20-foot fall. Her owners, Sarah and Michael Hoppe, are also happier.

ing her front legs.

Sarah and Michael Hoppe were hiking at Garland when their retriever, Chloe, misjudged her step and fell onto the boulders and concrete below, horrifying the couple and seriously injuring the dog's legs — one was broken and the other had torn ligaments.

The injuries were so severe that veterinarians said she'd likely not have a chance to fully regain use of her legs if she didn't have complicated, and costly, surgery to repair them.

The Hoppes dipped into their savings account to pay for initial emergency care for Chloe, but they realized they couldn't afford the followup surgery, which was estimated to cost \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Not long after the accident, though, Sarah Hoppe contacted BirchBark Foundation — a nonprofit group founded in February by veterinarian Merrienne Burtch and Bunny Tavares to help pay for vet bills in cases where an animal has suffered a catastrophic or life-threatening medical issue.

"Chloe seemed a perfect candidate for a grant from BirchBark," Tavares said.

The Hoppes filled out an application that was reviewed by BirchBark's veterinary review board, which approved funding for the dog's vet care. Chloe's case marks the first grant BirchBark

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A wedding so big, it may need a coastal permit

By KELLY NIX

EVEN FACEBOOK billionaire Sean Parker isn't exempt from California's strict coastal laws.

The former Facebook president and Napster co-founder is planning to marry Alexandra Lenas in an extravagant \$10 million wedding at the Ventana Inn & Spa on June 1, numerous reports say. But Parker's running into some regulatory red tape with Monterey County.

In preparation for the elaborate wedding, Parker has construction crews busy building a movie-set-like area that, according to the New York Post, includes a "rustic cottage, fake waterfalls, bridges, ruins and ponds." The pricey Hollywood-type tableau is being built at Ventana's 40-acre campground area.

But the Monterey County planning department, and possibly the California Coastal Commission, are taking issue with the construction, which was done without permits.

"We have opened a code enforcement investigation on Ventana Inn," county planning director Mike Novo told The

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Moving wells may protect plover habitat

By KELLY NIX

FEDERAL AND state officials are set to discuss the possibility of moving California American Water's desalination plant test well to make sure it doesn't disrupt the habitat of an endangered bird.

To protect the environment of the Carmel River, Cal Am is required to drastically reduce pumping from the river, but that mandate is running headlong into other environmental concerns. While Cal Am had planned to drill the temporary well on the beach to test the technology for its proposed \$400 million desalination plant, a representative with the

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This little bird may force California American Water to relocate the wells for its proposed desalination plant in Marina.

CANYON RESIDENTS FACE GROWING WILDFIRE THREAT

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHEN PEOPLE in California talk about "the next big one," they're usually referring to a major earthquake. But when Mid Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade Chief Cheryl Goetz uses the same phrase, she's discussing the wildfire that she

knows will eventually threaten the community she lives in along Palo Colorado Road.

Located on the Big Sur coast about 11 miles south of Carmel, The Canyon is home to about 1,400 people, more than 30 miles of mostly unpaved roads, vast acres of dense vegetation on steep hillsides — and only one easy way out.

Overseeing the community's fire station and 15 part-time volunteer firefighters, Goetz is tasked with protecting residents from a fire that seems inevitable.

Much of the area hasn't burned in a nearly a century, creating a massive buildup of fuel for a fire. A virtual absence of late winter or spring rains this year has created dangerously dry conditions. And Sudden Oak Death has turned thousands of tanbark oaks into kindling that could ignite like Roman candles.

"It's terrifying," Goetz told The Pine Cone. "We could have a huge problem here. We should all be very worried."

With fire season arriving early this year, Goetz said it's critical for residents to take every precaution to protect themselves and their homes.

The first order of business is to clear as much vegetation as possible away from structures and roads. A community-wide volunteer effort is under way, and \$3,000 has been raised so far to pay for fuel to power the tools for cutting brush and hauling it away.

"You're required to clear 100 feet from your home, and the first 30 feet should be 'lean, clean and green,'" she said.

Between 30 feet and 100 feet from homes, she suggested thinning vegetation and removing "ladder fuels," such as low-hanging limbs. And you may need to trim the brush beyond the legal requirement.

"If you live on any kind of slope, you may need to clear 300 feet to give your home a chance to survive," she added.

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Sunset Center management deal suddenly up for bid

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER MONTHS of closed-door negotiations with the nonprofit that manages Sunset Center, the City of Carmel last week issued a call for other potential groups to run the theater, conference space and community rooms after the agreement with Sunset Cultural Center Inc. expires June 30. Proposals from "prospective qualified management firms or individuals to privately manage, market, staff, maintain and make improvements to our Sunset Center" are due to administrative services director Susan Paul by June 15.

"The city council has been working on this for basically a year," said Mayor Jason Burnett. "We've had a dozen closed-session meetings, held a workshop and gone to their board meetings. And we set it as one of

See **BID** page 7A

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Bringing home Buster

A CARMEL VALLEY golden retriever was vacationing with her family in Ketcham, Idaho, and snuck out for a rendezvous with a local yellow Lab. The family's summer souvenir was a litter of seven gorgeous "golden Labs."

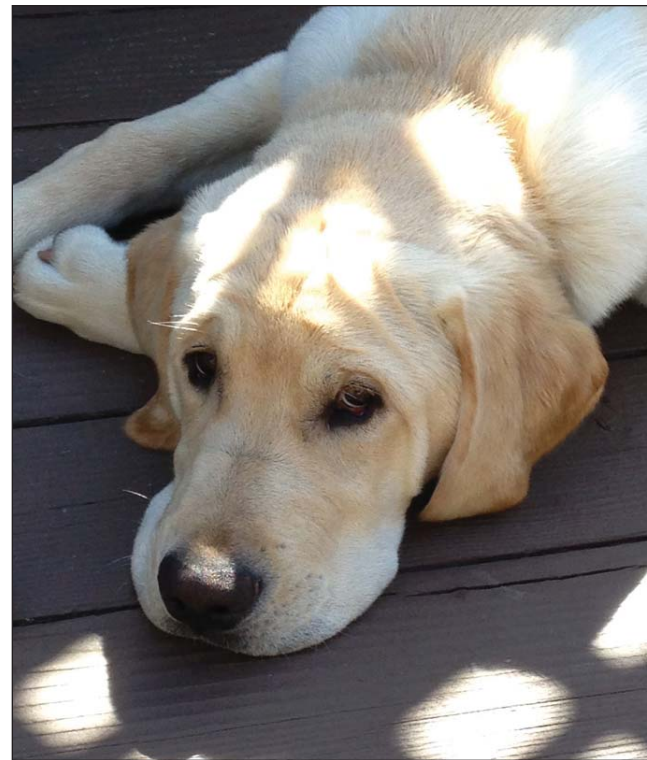
One of the pups, Bixby, was placed with a family in Carmel, across the street from nice neighbors willing to check on her while they worked. During one visit, the neighbor, who liked Bixby very much, texted her husband with a photo of the young pup with a message that said, "I need my brother."

Her husband was not a dog person. But he is a family man, so he said his wife could go get Bixby's brother. She picked up her son from school and told him she had an errand to run. Reluctantly, he agreed to go. There were just two puppies left. When they pen opened, they both came barreling out, one right into the little boy's arms. And that's how Buster came to live across the street from Bixby.

"Having Buster is like having another baby," his person says. "He's a typical puppy that will grab things, but he listens. I pick up his sister in the morning, and they play together and then nap. Every morning at 10 a.m., Buster sits by the door, as if to say, 'Shouldn't I be with Bixby?' And at the end of the day, he plays at her house."

Buster has a personal trainer who comes once a week to socialize him. His latest lesson is to "leave it," which can be applied to cats or cookies or shoes.

"He's totally food driven," says his person. "But I can put bacon on his paws and say, 'Leave it,' and he won't touch it till I say, 'OK.' He quivers and he shakes, but he waits."



Chamber hosts golf tournament

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will hold its 17th Annual Golf Classic Thursday, May 23, at Del Monte Golf Course located at 1300 Sylvan Road in Monterey. The tournament is open to the public, as well as chamber members, and golfers can register individually or as four-person teams.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by a BBQ lunch at noon, and a shotgun start to the scramble at 1 p.m.. Prizes will be given for the lowest score and the first and second lowest net scores (which take handicaps into account).

The awards ceremony and a mixer will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$150 per person, while the fee for just the mixer is \$10 for chamber members and \$20 for non-members. Register by May 17 at www.montereychamber.com or by calling (831) 648-5350.

Poet, artist at Cherry Center

THE WORK of writer Joseph Campbell and poet Robinson Jeffers will be celebrated Friday, May 17, when the Cherry Center for the Arts hosts a poetry reading and art talk.

Poet Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts will read from Campbell and Jeffers' works while artist Sharron Antholt screens a video about Jeffers' influence on her work.

The reading, which starts at 7 p.m., is part of a six-week series of events at the Cherry Center of Campbell's legacy.

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Council to consider record-breaking budget; public input due May 24

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL City Council will consider the largest annual budget in the city's history when it convenes for a special meeting June 11. In the meantime, council members and the public who have questions about the proposed \$18.2 million spending plan must submit them to city hall by Friday, May 24.

Mostly due to the sales tax increase passed by voters last November that should generate \$2.1 million for the general fund, the proposed 2013/2014 budget is \$3.2 million higher than the current year's spending plan and includes several new jobs.

"The primary reason for the proposed staff is to meet the requirements of completing 44 percent more capital improvements, in dollar terms, and twice the number of projects than in the prior year," city administrator Jason Stilwell wrote in his executive summary of the draft budget he presented to the council last week. Much of that work will be paid for with money from the 1 percent sales tax increase, which took effect April 1 and will continue for a decade, and the new positions include a new full-time data analyst, capital projects manager and firefighter paramedic.

As is typically the case for Carmel, the bulk of the general-fund income comes from property, hotel and sales taxes, which account for \$4.71 million, \$4.85 million and \$4.23 million of the anticipated 2013/2014 revenues, respectively. Combined, they represent 85 percent of the budget.

Income from the Measure D sales tax increase would be divided into \$308,810 for services, \$585,000 for road maintenance, \$517,190 for capital maintenance and \$703,000 for debt management.

Public safety costs

The most expensive city division is public safety, with police costing an anticipated \$3.18 million, fire running an anticipated \$1.92 million, and the ambulance costing \$1.09 million.

Under the city administrator's heading, a category called "general city services" increases by \$2.3 million over last year's \$1.63 million. Stilwell said that heading includes capital projects and payment on the pension obligation bonds issued last November. Other departments hitting seven digits in their proposed 2013/2014 budgets include public works (\$1.26 million) and administrative services (\$1.4 million).

The draft budget, available on the city's website for downloading at www.ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel/index.cfm/govern-

ment/, details the proposed expenditures for each department. Questions from the public about it, if they are to be answered at the June 11 meeting, are due to the city by Friday, May 24, and the "question on budget form" can be found on the city website or at the front desk at city hall, located on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue. Call

(831) 620-2000 for more information.

The spending plan also outlines the key goals and initiatives the council adopted for the purpose of setting priorities in the 2013/2014 budget. Under the goals of community

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Woman doesn't like neighbor's language

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 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two dogs locked in a hot car on Junipero without proper ventilation. Dogs removed from vehicle due to the conditions observed. The owner returned, and the dogs were returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 43-year-old female was arrested on Camino Real for domestic violence.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found in a gut-

ter near a bar on San Carlos Street. Unknown who the wallet belonged. It was brought it to the station for safekeeping. Officer examined the wallet and noticed it had a California driver's license belonging to a Paso Robles resident. Officer contacted Paso Robles P.D. to obtain a phone number. Called the phone number provided and left a message. At 10:30, the owner of the wallet contacted the department and it was eventually released to him.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted for acting irrationally in the downtown area on Sixth Avenue. Subject became violent and after a brief struggle was taken into custody for a 72-hour hold. Two officers sustained minor injuries during the struggle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported two

black Labradors running in the roadway area at Del Mar. Upon arrival, attempted contact with a female in a parked van. The driver and owner were contacted while the officer observed his two dogs not under voice command. Educational information and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen on Ocean Avenue was served a writ of possession re: a building on Ocean Avenue by a law firm and the Monterey County Sheriff's office. The owner/manager of the building was advised to stay out of the three businesses affected [including Dametra] or risk a citation for trespassing. All of the locks on the doors of the businesses were changed by a locksmith. Private security has been employed to make sure that the businesses do not get entered.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown subject defrauded a restaurant on Sixth Avenue out of \$1,000.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Monte Verde Street; minor damage to parked vehicle. Driver issued a citation for moving violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A cell phone was found on a park bench on Lincoln Street and forwarded to the department for safekeeping. The owner was later found and his phone was returned to him.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called indicating that her credit card was charged for pending services with a merchant. She decided to

cancel her appointment with the business in question and has been attempting to contact the owner about the charge. She has opened a charge dispute with her credit card issuer. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop on Carpenter Street for CVC violations. 38-year-old driver was arrested for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Waste Management truck avoided pedestrians and deer on Asilomar Boulevard. Struck a tree and damaged a fence. No injury.

Pacific Grove: Subject contacted on Lincoln during probation compliance check. Two meth pipes were located at the residence.

Pacific Grove: Man created a disturbance at a school on Hillcrest. Harassing phone calls to ex-wife.

Pacific Grove: Recovered stolen vehicle from OJ [outside jurisdiction].

Pacific Grove: Vehicle sideswiped a mirror on Central Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Responded to a physical battery between adult and juvenile on Forest Avenue. Adult female, age 84, was arrested and transported to county jail.

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Charges in Pebble Beach double fatal crash possible by end of month

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MONTEREY County District Attorney's Office is still weeks away from filing charges against Pacific Grove resident Stuart Elder, who is accused of driving drunk in the head-on collision that killed two Pebble Beach women last month, according to managing deputy district attorney Ed Hazel.

"We're hoping to wrap it up by the end of the month," he said, referring to the initial investigation that will determine what, exactly, Elder might be charged with in the case. The crash occurred around 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, when Elder crossed into oncoming traffic on Sloat Road near Bird Rock Road and hit a Ford driven by 72-year-old Sharon Daly head-on, killing her and her 65-year-old passenger, Linda Larone. A passenger in Elder's Cadillac SUV, 20-year-old Selvia Gattas of Pacific Grove, was injured in the collision, and Elder was arrested by the California Highway Patrol on suspicion of felony DUI and vehicular manslaughter after he received treatment at the hospital for minor injuries. He was released on \$430,000 bail.



Stuart Elder

Charges have been pending since then, as the district attorney's office and California Highway Patrol work on completing their investigations.

"We got all the toxicology results back, and we're waiting for some supplemental report information from the CHP," Hazel said this week. "I sent them a laundry list of things to do, so they've been working on that."

Hazel said he received the toxicology results on both drivers, a standard request in collisions of this type, but he would not say what they indicated, other than that they are "consistent with the investigation."

"I can't talk about any details like that," he said. Hazel told The Pine Cone longtime DA investigator Mark Puskaric — who is assigned to the division that handles complex DUI cases — is working on the Elder file, and the CHP investigators are completing their report.

"I'm looking at what evidence is going to be required during a trial," Hazel said.

Elder's Cadillac and the women's Ford Freestyle are still being held by the CHP as evidence, but the wrecks might be released to anyone involved who wants them, or sent to the junkyard, after attorneys on each side have had the chance to

inspect them.

"It's taken awhile to conduct investigations and to draft reports," he said.

San Francisco defense attorney Paul Puri said his investi-

gation is just beginning, and reiterated that Elder "flatly denies" driving drunk.

"This was an accident," he said. "Mr. Elder took all care and precautions."

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Short-term rentals cause stir in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

LONG TOLERATED but never legally permitted, short-term rentals in Big Sur are now the subject of public debate.

The issue is on the agenda Friday, May 17, at the Big Sur Multi-Agency Meeting in the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center.

More than 60 short-term rentals in Big Sur are listed on the Internet. From humble cabins in the redwoods that rent for \$200 per night, to luxurious ocean-view estates that go for \$2,000 per night, there's something available for a wide range of budgets and tastes. While short-term generally refers to 30 days or less, most Big Sur units are rented for just a couple days.

The owners of short-term rentals in Big Sur want to see them made legal. They say the practice stimulates the local economy and provides them with a source of income that may only be modest, but which they need.

But others down the coast would like to see the ban on short-term rentals upheld. They say such a business creates noise, privacy and fire hazard issues, and suggest it diminishes Big Sur's sense of community.

After owning a home in Big Sur for 25 years, Tony Wolff

turned to short-term rentals after he suffered an "economic calamity."

"I was unable to get a job and faced with the prospect of selling my home just as the 2008 crisis hit. So I decided to try vacation rentals," Wolff posted on the Pelican Network's Wild Big Sur blog.

Wolff is convinced short-term rentals can have a positive effect on the community. "We have an opportunity to bring sustainable soft tourism to our area, providing jobs and supporting local businesses while minimizing the impact on the environment," he wrote.

'Disrupts neighborhoods'

Another longtime Big Sur resident, Ken Wright, opposes the idea of short-term rentals in residential areas.

"It disrupts neighborhoods," said Wright, a retired California Highway Patrolman who owns an inn, Glen Oaks Big Sur. "If I lived in a residential area like Partington Ridge, Pfeiffer Ridge, Clear Ridge or Palo Colorado Canyon, I'd be upset if someone drove up my driveway at 11 p.m."

The practice of renting housing on a short-term basis makes it difficult for long-term residents to stay in Big Sur, said Wright, who has lived in Big Sur for 42 years. "People have been kicked out of their houses because their landlord can make more money renting short-term," he said.

Wright urged government officials to stop ignoring the issue of short-term rentals in Big Sur.

"It's illegal, and unless the county changes [its rules], it shouldn't be done," he added. "If the county makes it legal, there have to be restrictions. The Wild West days are over. The county needs to deal with this."

Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter's aide Kathleen Lee, agreed with Wright's view that the issue of short-term rentals in Big Sur needs to be addressed.

"We've received more and more complaints, not just from short-term rentals, but from events as well," Lee told The Pine Cone. "There's been a steady uptick over the past five years."

While the county doesn't permit short-term rentals in the coastal area, it does collect transit occupancy tax. Lee said some pay, while others don't. "Just because you pay tax on your revenue doesn't mean it was fully gained lawfully," she

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the eight priorities for this year to get a contract in place.”

While no public officials will define the sticking points between the city and SCC Inc., which was formed with council input in 2004 to operate the theater and has an all-volunteer board, the group has reportedly generated complaints from users with regards to the facility’s conference and meeting rooms. With the creation of the hospitality improvement district last year to fund a campaign aimed at bringing boutique conferences to town, the use of those rooms is increasingly important for the business and tax dollars small conferences can generate.

“We’re encouraged that the Sunset Center board is working through the issues that the council has, particularly the interface between it and the hospitality improvement district,” Burnett told The Pine Cone Wednesday. “That’s a new element we’re working to incorporate, and there are certain expectations about how boutique conferences and other users of those rooms are to be guided.”

He said better use of the center is an example of one of the many “performance measures” the city council and administration are trying to impose on city departments and contractors. “We’re trying to move the organization toward clearly articulated goals and objectives, and measuring the progress in meeting those,” he said, and “what our expectations are going forward.”

Burnett said the call for proposals was to ensure some entity would be in place to manage the center. “We don’t have a contract yet, and the show must go on at Sunset when they open July 1,” he said. “It will remain a fantastic part of the community, and we need to have a fallback if SCC doesn’t want to partner with the city going forward. We don’t intend for there to be any sticking points — we have laid out what we need, and hopefully we’ll reach resolution to this soon.”

The city, which subsidizes the center’s operations to the tune of \$650,000 annually and pays just over \$500,000 toward the debt

accrued in its massive \$21.65 million renovation, owns the building and is therefore responsible for major structural repairs and upkeep of its HVAC systems, which run another \$100,000 to \$200,000 per year, according to Burnett.

“We would absolutely expect to continue to subsidize it,” he said, adding that most cities are proud if they put 1 percent of their budgets toward the arts. Carmel’s percentage is about 10, according to Burnett.

Some users of the center, including Carmel Bach Festival executive director Debbie Chin, were unaware the city had requested proposals from potential operators. On Wednesday, she said she had not had any problems with the current management and looked forward to continuing the festival’s relationship with the center.

SCC board chairman Dave Parker said his nonprofit has “faithfully served and guided the growth of the Sunset Center to its current status as a first-class, regional performing arts center and community gathering place” that employs 73 people, manages 200 volunteers and serves well over 100,000 patrons annually. He said the past two seasons have been the group’s strongest.

But he said, “we also understand the needs and requirements of the city may be shifting,” adding that the board is aware of the city’s request for proposals. “However, we continue to be fully engaged in the negotiation process and are hopeful that we can reach a final agreement prior to the city’s deadline of June 30.”

City administrator Jason Stilwell said negotiations are continuing.

Burnett sought to assure the Bach Festival and the other “historic presenters” — the Monterey Symphony, Carmel Music Society and Chamber Music Monterey Bay — along with the other groups that use the center.

“I want all the users of Sunset Center and all of us who enjoy Sunset Center to have confidence that it will remain strong, and I think improve, whether that’s with SCC, or, if they choose not to, then with another operator,” he said. “But ultimately, the city is responsible, and we remain 100 percent committed to continuing to strengthen Sunset Center.”

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WEDDING

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Pine Cone Thursday.

Novo said Ventana Inn has not applied for a permit for the structures, and neither has anybody else. But he also said the planning department has not yet issued a stop-work order or done anything else to halt the work.

Associate county planner Joseph Sidor told The Pine Cone Wednesday that he and a county code enforcement officer went to the Ventana campgrounds May 2 after receiving a report about "illegal construction" there.

Sidor said the landscape architect Parker hired to do the work had built some stone walls and a dance floor — said to cost \$350,000 — at the lush, redwood-tree-filled campground that features 80 private campsites.

"They told us that everything would be torn down after the wedding," Sidor said.

Still, the planning department's investigation is ongoing, and Sidor said the California Coastal Commission is involved, too. But coastal commission analyst Mike Watson did not respond to messages left by The Pine Cone. Ventana general manager Stephen Johnson also did not return a message.

According to Parker himself, he's hired "Lord of the Rings" costume designer Ngila Dickson to design custom-made duds for the all of the guests invited to the gala.

"Dickson created a series of outfits for everyone that is based on modern suits and

dresses with some elements of Victorian flair and whimsy," Parker posted on Facebook. "However, they are not at all medieval."

In several April 1 Twitter posts, Parker said he wasn't having a "theme wedding" and added "sorry to disappoint, but the wardrobe we're giving wedding guests is essentially modern. No swords or chain mail."

Parker's wedding planners, according to a news story posted on the San Francisco Chronicle's website May 9, have also been "emptying the showrooms" of Carmel interior decorator boutique Jan de Luz in preparation for the wedding.

TMZ.com on Wednesday posted "exclusive" construction photos of the staging area for Parker's wedding, including stone walls and an intricate dance floor that Sidor said he saw while he was there. TMZ also reported that the flowers and plants are expected to cost \$1 million, and the gate where guests will enter costs \$600,000.

Nepenthe general manager Kirk Gafill said his restaurant isn't associated with Parker's wedding but that there's been plenty of talk.

"I've heard a lot of buzz about it," he said.

Considering Big Sur only has a combined total of about 250 hotel rooms, Parker is said to have booked several other hotels, including the nearby Post Ranch Inn, for his wedding guests.

"Big Sur is getting a lot of attention in the media by virtue of these celebrity weddings," Gafill said. "And from a visitation standpoint, that kind of news is generally positive."



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The gossip website TMZ.com posted a photo (top) of what it said was the gate built at Ventana for the \$10 million wedding of Internet billionaire Sean Parker and Alexandra Lenas (right). But the construction for the wedding, including extensive use of stone and concrete, was done without permits, county officials say.



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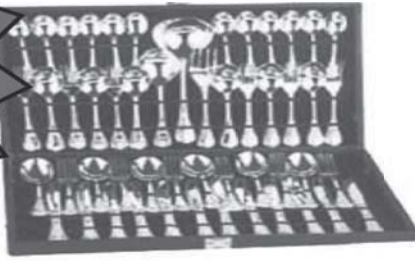


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PLOVERS

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U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service raised a red flag in April telling Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett that the well would disrupt nesting sites for the snowy plover, which hatches its chicks right on the sand.

A June 10 meeting to discuss the location of the test well area will bring together representatives from numerous agencies that have to approve the well, including the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the California Coastal Commission, the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Monterey Peninsula mayors water group.

While U.S. Fish & Wildlife's concerns threatened to halt installation of the well, further delaying construction of the desalina-

tion facility to supply water to the Peninsula, Burnett said another site has been identified.

That site is a sand mine operated by Cemex, a cement producer and building material supplier. The site is already "disturbed" from years of mining operations and the little shorebirds — considered "threatened" along the Pacific Coast — do not nest there.

"It looks quite promising, and I'm optimistic the proposed new location will work out," Burnett told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Cemex mines a large quantity of sand at the proposed location for the test well. Burnett said there are other possible areas on the company's Marina property that also might be candidates.

The snowy plover issue emerged after Congressman Sam Farr met in March with officials from the Army Corps of Engineers and the fish and wildlife service. Jake

Martin, a representative for the wildlife agency, told Burnett in a later meeting that the proposed test well area was in the middle of plover habitat.

Since then, Burnett said conversations with the feds have been going well.

"They are not only identifying problematic places," Burnett said, "but also the places that might work."

To minimize disrupting the plovers' mating season, Cal Am proposed installing them in November or December.

The private water company also offered to change the way the test-well system operates from a pump design to one which will use gravity to deliver water to the surface, which would minimize beach traffic by its maintenance workers.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie said in April the company "wants the best outcome for the environment and our future water supply."

The little birds aren't the only obstacle. In April, the Ag Land Trust threatened to sue the City of Marina if it granted a permit for the test well over concerns that water supplies for Salinas Valley farmers will be compromised. They also contend that exporting

some of that water to the Monterey Peninsula would violate state law.

"Cal Am has not demonstrated that it has the water rights that would allow it to pump groundwater from the Salinas Valley," according to the ag land trust's attorney, Michael Stamp.

The water company says the temporary well would be compliance with all laws.

Tour explores river

THREE LOCAL government agencies team up to host a Carmel River Watershed Awareness Day Sunday, May 19, at Dampierre Park in Carmel Valley, with naturalists and ecologists offering a tour, visits to restoration sites and explanations of "how the river, threatened species and homes all interact along the river corridor." The free event starts at 10 a.m. and is presented by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Resource Conservation District of Monterey County. All ages are welcome. To register, call (831) 372-3196, ext. 102, or visit www.mprpd.org.

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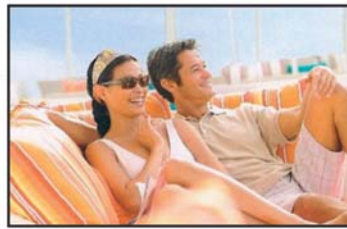
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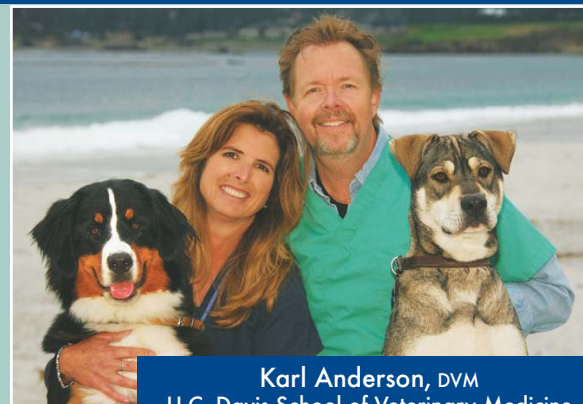
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State water board wants info on progress on Carmel River cutback order

By KELLY NIX

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In October 2009, over concerns that over pumping of the Carmel River is harming the steelhead fish and red-legged frog that live in it, the state water board ordered California American Water to sharply cut its pumping from the river — which has been the Monterey Peninsula's primary water source for more than 130 years.

And at the state water board's monthly meeting in Monterey June 4 and 5, it is expecting reports on efforts to replace that water from Cal Am, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the mayor's water group.

"They want an update and progress on our water supply project and Cal Am's compliance with the cutback order," Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie told The Pine Cone.

Though the state water board hasn't yet issued an agenda for the Monterey meeting, Bowie said Cal Am will likely give a relatively brief presentation on the company's work, including conservation efforts, Carmel River pumping data and groundwater pumping production totals.

Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, who is also a member of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority, composed of the six Peninsula mayors, said the mayors will tell the state water board about the efforts the group is making to find a new water supply.

The water board "has skepticism stemming from past failed efforts on the Monterey Peninsula, and we want to demonstrate that we are working seriously," Burnett said.

Because of environmental objections, lawsuits over water rights, and the dozens of approvals a new water project requires, it's unlikely that Cal Am's proposed desalination facility in Marina or any other project will be up and running by the time the deadline rolls around. However, Burnett said it's possible that if the state board believes Cal Am and

water agencies are doing as much as possible to come up with an alternative water supply, the water board could push back the deadline.

"People often ask me if we are going to seek a modification to the cutback order," Burnett said. "But we need to make a lot more progress on these projects before we can even have that conversation" with the

water board.

Water management district general manager Dave Stoldt said his agency will also make presentation to the state water board.

The meeting probably won't be a public hearing. The water board could ask questions from the presenters for clarification but will likely not give the public a chance to comment.

Carmel High softball team advances

BEHIND ANOTHER dominant pitching performance by ace Brittany File, the Carmel High School softball team cruised to a 6-0 win May 15 over Scotts Valley High in the opening round of the CCS playoffs.

"When Brittany's rockin' and we score some runs, we're a hard team to beat," coach Mike Odello told The Pine Cone. "We had some timely hits and played a good game."

Playing on the road, Carmel High was led on offense by File and Nicole Caoili, who each had a pair of hits.

In late February, the Padres opened the season against Scotts Valley High with a 3-1 victory.

The playoffs continue when Carmel High takes on Half Moon Bay High Saturday, May 18, at Hawes Park in Redwood City. The quarterfinal game starts at 2 p.m.

"It's win or go home," said Odello of the single elimination contest. "Half Moon Bay has a good pitcher and they play the same brand of ball we do. It's going to be an interesting game."

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COUPLE BATTLES POVERTY, MORTALITY IN SENEGAL

By MARY SCHLEY

‘AFTER SEVEN children, they are surprised to learn there’s a way to stop,’ said Jill Diémé, a Carmel resident and midwife who spends half the year in Kafountine, Senegal, with her physician husband providing contraceptives and helping thousands of Senegalese women deliver their babies.

Like many African nations, Senegal has very low education levels and poor medical services. The birth rate is also high, and only 12 percent of Senegalese women use contraceptives, according to Diémé, who met her husband, Dr. Atab Diémé, when she took a trip to help at his hospital in 2009.

“I work in the maternity clinic, where we deliver more than 80 babies a month,” she said.

To help improve the villagers’ health and way of life, Diémé and her husband last year formed the nonprofit Senegal Health Institute.

Medical care is so scarce in the country, she said, that “people don’t just come to see him at the hospital, they come to our home,” she said.

Diémé is holding a fundraiser at the Carmel Woman’s Club to support the SHI’s efforts. Admission is free, so funds will be collected via donations and the proceeds of a silent auction.

“We are really strong advocates for family planning — we really believe that is the key to helping the Senegalese move up and out of poverty,” she said, which can happen with better education and access to modern contraceptives.

The SHI also purchases medical supplies and much-needed furnishings, like hospital beds to replace those used since the 1960s.

Diémé said the need for educating women about family planning is great.

“They are very eager — they’re ready,” she said. “I’m always really surprised to find they don’t know anything about modern contraception.”

Further, she said, the government-sponsored programs “are really weak,” in that they don’t provide nearly enough protection for the women who are using it. “They will be out of contraceptives about 200 days a year, so I’m filling in a lot of gaps,” she said.

If a woman has serious complications — such as bleeding — during childbirth, emer-

May 18 event

On Saturday, May 18, from 3 to 7 p.m.,

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Jill Diémé with Iliá, a 41-year-old refugee in early labor with her ninth child. “Iliá and her husband were overjoyed to be able to choose to stop having children through access to modern contraceptives,” Diémé said.

PHOTO/COURTESY JILL DIEME



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For a last look at that white house she knew
In sleep alone, and held no title to,
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What did she tell me of that house of hers?
White gatepost; terrace; fanlight of the door;
A widow’s walk above the bouldered shore;
Salt winds that ruffle the surrounding firs.

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P.G. council opts to have judge weigh legality of pension initiative

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE should decide whether a ballot initiative proposed by a Pacific Grove citizens group to rescind a generous pension plan awarded to the city's police and firefighters in 2002 is legal before it can be put before voters, the city council decided on a 6-0 vote Wednesday night.

In making its decision, the council largely followed an attorney's six-page report commissioned by the city that indicated that voiding the generous 3 percent at 50 retirement plan to public safety workers will open a legal can of worms.

"If this ordinance is adopted," lawyer Michael G. Colantuono told the council, "I think litigation [by employees' unions] is almost certain."

According to Colantuono, the council had the option of adopting the citizens' initiative as an ordinance or asking a judge whether it's legal. However, attorney Margaret Thum, working for the proponents of the measure, said the council's only two options were to enact the ordinance or place it on a ballot.

Former city councilwoman Susan

Nilmeyer told the council that, over the past 10 years, public safety employees "have held our city of 15,000 hostage because of the illegal '3 percent at 50'" plan.

Initiative organizer Sally Aberg urged the council to adopt the ordinance, saying "I don't relinquish my right to recall" council members.

"Do you want to be complicit in the whitewash?" Aberg asked. "Do you really want to continue building our city on an illegal foundation?"

Councilwoman Casey Lucius said the pension problem is one of many time-consuming conundrums the council needs to resolve.

"My feeling is I don't want to spend any more time and money on this issue," Lucius said.

She also chastised proponents of the initiative for using what she said were fear tactics.

"There have been scare tactics used to coerce this council to make a decision," Lucius said. "And I find that unethical and unconscionable. None of us should feel intimidated."

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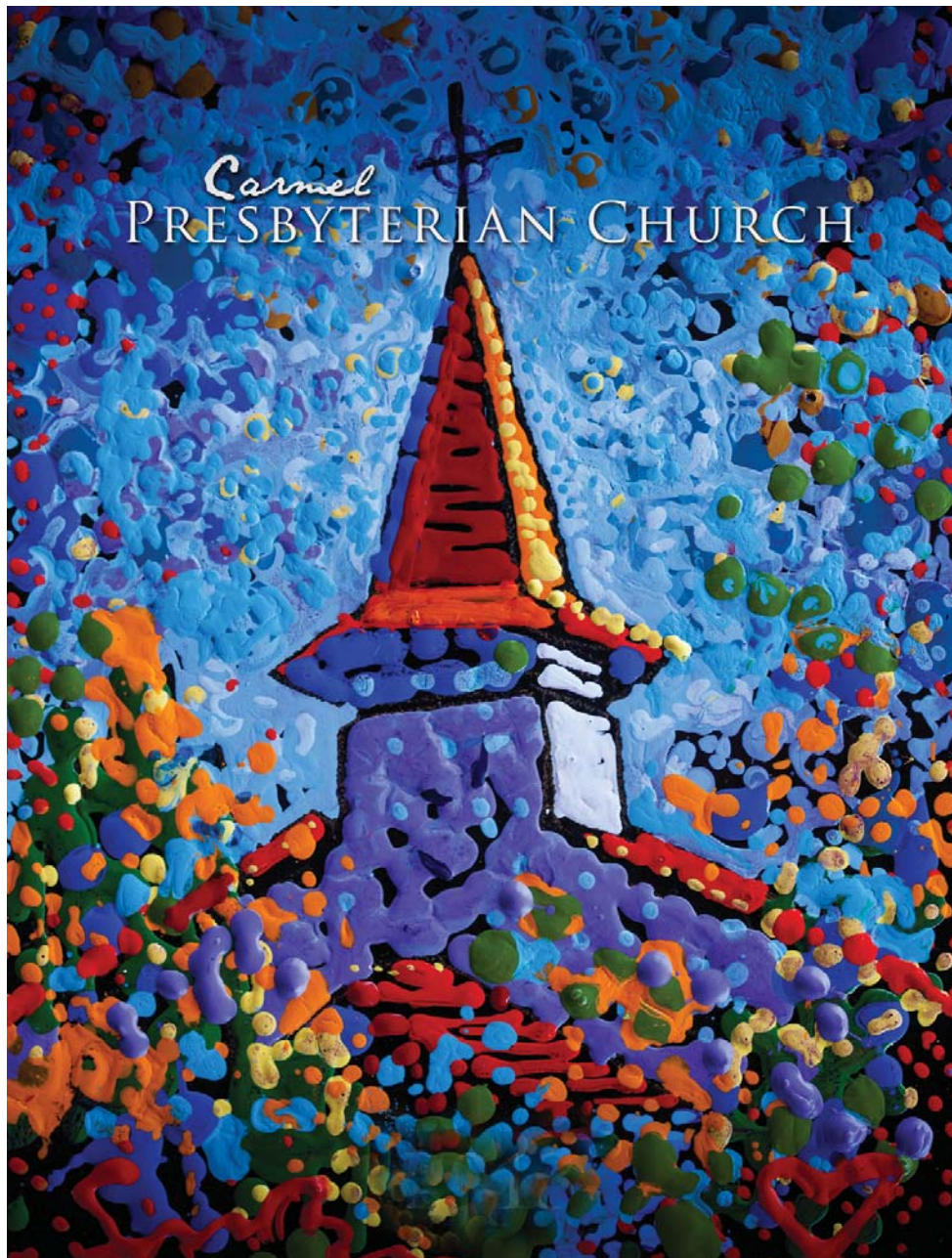
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FIRES

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"I'm happy to drive to anybody's home and provide them with guidance."

Agencies aid firefighting effort

While brush clearing is critical to protecting the community from a wildfire, so is the fire brigade's role as the first line of defense against it. Thankfully, a recent windfall of financial support from several government agencies is bolstering their efforts.

Three years after its completion at a cost of \$1.7 million — built thanks to federal and state taxpayers as well as private donations — the fire brigade's new 3,600-square-foot station could have its first resident firefighter as early as June. The fire brigade recently also received a \$130,000 federal grant to help staff the building.

"We're looking at having one person on duty a minimum of 12 hours a day," Goetz explained.

Because permanent firefighting jobs are

difficult to come by, Goetz is confident the brigade will find candidates seeking work experience for their resumes.

"We're looking for someone who has graduated from the fire academy and has obtained certification as an emergency medical technician," she said.

By having a trained firefighter available to respond quickly to an emergency, the fire brigade stands a better chance of averting the catastrophic consequences of a major fire. "It will be a huge benefit to the community," she added.

The fire brigade also received federal grants for self-contained breathing apparatus devices (\$71,000), a filling station for the breathing devices (\$48,000) and new pagers (\$10,000). In addition to the help from the federal taxpayers, the fire brigade was awarded a \$20,000 grant from state taxpayers for new safety equipment.

"It's amazing," Goetz said of the recent allocations. "We hit the jackpot."

No easy road in or out

Another challenge the fire brigade faces is getting its one four-wheel-drive engine up

and down the many narrow dirt roads that lead to isolated homes in the area. "I believe we have the worst roads in Big Sur," Goetz suggested.

In some cases, homes are located miles from paved roads. Goetz said it would take 40 minutes to reach one isolated house.

Even more formidable a task could be transporting of over 300 youngsters from Pico Blanco Boy Scout Camp in the event of a fire. The camp is located 11 miles from Highway 1. "We can't have 30 to 40 cars picking up Boy Scouts," explained Goetz, who is working with scouting officials on an evacuation plan.

Most residents own vehicles that can navigate steep and winding dirt roads, but conditions could make escape impossible.

"You may wake up and smell fire," Goetz said. "Driving into a fire may be more hazardous than staying in your house until you can figure out what is happening and where you can go."

While some residents will try to flee the canyon during a fire, others will be racing

down Highway 1 in a frantic effort to reach their homes — and in many cases — their pets. But they could be greeted by a road block at the mouth of Palo Colorado Road.

"To avoid a bottleneck, people won't be allowed back into the canyon," Goetz explained. "Residents need to be ready for this and let their neighbors know what to do with their animals."

One of the greatest challenges of preparing for a fire is that each one is different.

"People want a hard, fast answer, but there often isn't one," Goetz said. "Every fire has a unique set of circumstances. It depends on the weather conditions, where the fire starts and what direction the wind is coming from."

Regardless of what happens, Goetz and many of her neighbors are working hard to prepare for it.

"We're trying to be more proactive than reactive," Goetz added. "This is a great community here. There's an issue here and we're going to deal with it. We're not waiting for someone else to do it."

RESCUES

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has approved.

Veterinarian Greg Marsolais performed the extensive surgery at Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital — one of several animal hospitals that partner with BirchBark. The surgery involved fusing bones, making bone grafts and placing plates in Chloe's legs.

"She's doing great," Tavares told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "I just talked to her vet yesterday and she is healing beautifully. It's amazing she survived with only her front legs injured."

During her 12-week recovery period, Chloe will be semi-confined so she doesn't overuse the legs and injure them again. But the hope is she'll have full mobility once healed.

The roughly 15 veterinary hospitals in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties with

agreements with BirchBark discount their fees for cases that are approved through the nonprofit's application process.


BirchBark asks pet owners to pay an equal percentage of the costs "or whatever they can afford," and the group pays the remainder.

"In this particular case," Tavares said. "Carmel Valley Veterinary discounted the fee — as an associate member of the foundation — by 25 percent. And the Hoppes were able to put up a percentage of the fee, while BirchBark Foundation paid the rest."

BirchBark, which also offers free education about pets, began offering grants in April. The organization, funded through private donations, is processing two more applications.

The group's board of directors reviews each application for animal care based on the seriousness of the injury, the urgency of the pet's condition and the animal's longterm prognosis.

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Ann Wagner

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CARMEL - Ann Wagner passed away surrounded by her loving and devoted family on March 1, 2013, four days after her 81st birthday. Ann was born in Glendale, CA to George and Joyce Keller on February 25, 1932. Growing up in Tacoma, WA, Ann was a member of both the track and tennis teams in junior high and high school. Ann was always a fierce competitor, winning many medals competing in high school track. After graduating from high school, Ann moved to Seattle to attend the University of Washington where she met Jerry Luster, her husband of 37 years and the father of her four children.

Ann masterfully balanced caring for her family and her career as a real estate agent, an occupation she was in for thirty plus years. She also had a strong passion and keen eye for interior design. In her spare time, she played tennis. Ann's athleticism and competitive spirit also made her a great tennis player. She loved the game and played well into her 70s.

Ann was preceded in death by her husband Donald Wagner and her grandson Daniel Luster. She is survived by her beloved children Deborah Luster, Robert (J.R.) Luster and wife Mary, Krissy Luster and fiancé Walt Conti, and Carrie Hover and husband David. She is also remembered fondly by her grandchildren Robbie, Trey and wife Mara, Jordan and husband Kevin, and Sean as well as her great grandchild Gigi.

Ann will always be remembered by friends and family for her kindness, sense of humor, and generosity. She was a wonderful mother and friend and will be greatly missed by all who knew her. A private family gathering to celebrate Ann's life will be held at a later date.

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Carmel Art Festival turns back the clock — and turns 20

By CHRIS COUNTS

RECREATING A bygone era when working painters and sculptors were a common sight around town, the Carmel Art Festival celebrates its 20th anniversary this weekend.

“When I was 12, I could spend all day walking around Carmel watching artists work,” recalled Pamela Crabtree, one of the

tions follow.

While the plein air contest draws many familiar faces to town, it also attracts fresh talent.

“Every year there are new artists who get into [the competition],” said Hella Rothwell, another one of the event’s coordinators. “Many of the local galleries come and check them out. I would bet that everyone of them gets signed up with a gallery before they



Highlighted by a plein air painting contest (left), the Carmel Art Festival celebrates its 20th anniversary May 17-19. An image by David Gubernick (below) will be raffled off May 18 at the Center for Photographic Art.



art festival’s organizers.

Setting up their easels along the bluffs overlooking Carmel Beach Friday, May 17, 60 plein air painters compete for the Mayor’s Choice award and other prizes. With the paint on their canvases still wet, the artists will display their work on Mission Street after 5 p.m.

The following day — Saturday, May 18 — Devendorf Park will be the site of an all-day Sculpture-in-the-Park exhibit and an afternoon Kids-Make-Art event. A few steps away on Mission Street, the public will have an opportunity throughout the day to bid on the plein air contest entries. An awards ceremony starts at 5 p.m., and silent and live auc-

leave. They’re that good.”

The festival concludes Sunday with more Sculpture-in-the-Park and a Quick Draw competition from 9 to 11 a.m. that requires artists to finish a piece in two hours. Silent and live auctions follow at 11:30 a.m.

An information booth will be set up in Devendorf Park Saturday and Sunday, and live music will be played throughout the afternoon both days.

Proceeds from the festival, which come from sales of artwork, benefit the Youth Art Collective, a Pacific Grove-based nonprofit that provides hands-on arts education to

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‘SEASON OF THE PIANO’ CLOSSES ON A HIGH NOTE

By CHRIS COUNTS

A STUDENT of the late, great pianist Arthur Rubenstein, Slovenian pianist **Dubravka Tomši** joins **The Monterey Symphony** Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19, at Sunset Center.

“She’s one of the symphony’s favorites,” **Michelle Lange** of the Monterey Symphony told The Pine Cone. “This will be her eighth appearance here. She was very good friends with [the late] Joan De Visser, who was our director of operations for over 20 years. Our ‘Season of the Piano’ is dedicated to Joan’s memory, so Dubravka’s appearance is a fitting conclusion to our season.”

The program includes Bernstein’s *Overture to Candide*, Rachmaninoff’s *Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18*; and Mussorgsky’s *Pictures at an Exhibition* (arr. Ravel).

In February, Josu deSolaun did a piano version of latter piece.

“To hear both versions of *Pictures at an Exhibition* during the same season is a real treat,” Lange added.

Saturday’s concert starts at 8 p.m., while Sunday’s event begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$28 to \$78. Call (831) 646-8511 or visit www.monterey-symphony.org.

■ Prize-winning pianist

Hungarian pianist **Balázs Szokolay** performs Friday, May 17, at All Saints’ Church. The 2001 recipient of Hungary’s prestigious Liszt Prize, Szokolay will play Liszt’s *B minor Sonata* and Schumann’s *Fantasy in C Major* when he visits Carmel. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45 for premium seating, \$30 for general

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Hungarian pianist Balazs Szokolay (above), performs May 17 at All Saints’ Church. Slovenian pianist Dubravka Tomši (left) joins the Monterey Symphony May 18-19 at Sunset Center. The concerts close the symphony’s 2012-13 season.

Author shines a light on early 20th century impressionist

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE WORK of impressionist painter Evelyn McCormick will be examined when writer Nelda Hirsh presents a talk Saturday, May 18, at Carpe Diem Fine Books in Monterey.

Hirsh will also sign copies of her book about McCormick, “A Bohemian Life.”

Little known today, McCormick was acclaimed in her day. Born in Placerville just after the Civil War, she arrived on the Monterey Peninsula in the early 1890s. She opened a studio in Pacific Grove in 1898 and lived for much of her life in the old Royal Hotel in Monterey. Often dressed in western style clothing with a low-brimmed cowboy hat, she was a

familiar sight at gatherings that attracted Carmel’s early Bohemians. She died in 1948.

“Evelyn was an unusually independent young woman who followed her lover to Paris and Monet’s Giverny in 1889, then returned to chronicle the California countryside in the early 20th century,” publicist Erica Hutchins explained.

According to Hutchins, Hirsh’s book brings together “biography, early California social history, and the story of the emergence of California Impressionist painting.”

The event starts at 1 p.m. The bookstore is located at 245 Pearl St. Call (831) 643-2754 or visit www.carpediemfine-books.com.

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Remembering a regular, a new Rappa's, and a party that's all about wine

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MAN who occupied a seat at a restaurant on Wharf No. 2 every morning for the past 65 years, Henry Morris, died May 12 at the age of 87, leaving the proprietors of what's now Loulou's Griddle in the Middle missing him badly and preparing to celebrate his life.

"Henry had been a customer every morning since 1948. Yes, every morning since 1948!" said co-owner Grace Davis, known to everyone as Gigi. "In our new world of lost traditions and new technology, this was truly extraordinary."

Born in Oklahoma, Morris served in the U.S. Army, spending time at Fort Ord and later moving to Monterey. He first found his way to the tiny wharf-side diner when he was working as a Maytag repairman in his 20s and helping to open the first appliance store in Pacific Grove. From that point, on, his routine never varied.

"He absolutely loved working on washers and dryers," Davis said. "It was his passion, right up until he was 86 years old."

He also loved jokes — telling them, reading them and hearing them — and "was cracking jokes up until the end," she said. He asked others about their lives and rarely talked about himself.

A dishwasher who also buses tables "was

so shy when she first came to work for us," Davis recalled. "On her first day, Henry told her, 'Don't you worry — you're going to do just great — everyone here is family and will treat you kindly.'"

A couple of weeks ago, while Morris was visiting his daughter in Yuma, Ariz., he suffered a stroke and ended up in the hospital there, according to Davis.

"Loulou drove out to Arizona to visit him," she said. "She hung a large photo of Henry's view of the Monterey harbor in his hospital room. His smile and twinkling eyes came alive at that photo."

He died on Mother's Day, and she said everyone who works at the restaurant "is so very deeply moved and saddened."

"He also leaves behind members of the fishing community, local customers and the tourists who came in early enough to meet him," she continued. "Ever so humble, Henry was quick to lend a smile and a hug to everyone who came into his reach."

Loulou's will be holding a fundraiser for his family during Memorial Day weekend. Instead of charging for coffee and beverages, the proprietors will be asking customers to donate their beverage money to a special bucket set up at Morris' permanent counter stool.

"Several years back, we made him his own counter stool with a special little

plaque," Davis added.

Morris' funeral will be held June 3 at 2 p.m. at Mission Memorial. And at 9 a.m., in honor of how he spent every morning, his friends and family will gather at Loulou's for coffee that day.

"We'll pay honor to him, hug and pray," she said. "And, most likely, spill some tears for our friend."

■ For the love of a thistle

The Castroville Artichoke Festival celebrates all things related to the state's favorite thistle — which Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom recently named the official state vegetable — May 18 and 19 in the town that's considered the Artichoke Capital of the World.

While the fest features chefs demonstrating the versatility of artichokes and showing off unique techniques for preparing and using them — fried, sautéed, grilled, marinated, pickled, fresh, and creamed in soup — and winery representatives pouring tastes, it will also include a competition of 3-D fruit and vegetable artwork, a parade, live music, activities for kids, arts and crafts, a farmers market (including artichokes, of course) and field tours.

The festival is presented by the North Monterey County Chamber of Commerce and is open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10 for adults, and \$5 for active military, seniors and children age 4 to 12. Children 3 and under are free. See www.artichoke-festival.org to learn more.

■ Big wine party

The SLH Gala VII will be held in the barrel room at Mer Soleil Winery Saturday, May 18, from 1 to 4 p.m., when more than 30 Santa Lucia Highlands producers will be offering tastes of their top-of-the-line wines, including limited releases and hard-to-get vintages. Many of the winemakers will be pouring the wines themselves, accompanied by plenty of food and music.

Participating intners include August West, Belle Glos, Bernardus, Boekenooogen, Hahn, Hope & Grace, J. Lohr-Highlands Bench, Kori, La Rochelle, Loring, Lucienne, Mansfield-Dunne, Manzoni, McIntyre, Mer Soleil, Miura, Morgan, Novy, Paraiso, Pelerin, Percheron-McFarland, Pessagno, Pisoni-Lucia, Poppy, Puma Road, Roar, Scheid, Sequana, Siduri, Testarossa, Tondre,

and Wrath.

Tickets, which cost \$85 apiece, are on sale at www.santaluciahighlands.com/events. For more information, email dave@santaluciahighlands.com.

■ Mmmm, Quiche Lorraine

Fandango Restaurant on 17th Street in Pacific Grove will celebrate Quiche Lorraine Day Monday, May 20, by offering a special lunch of quiche, soup or salad and profiteroles for \$14.95. Further, Pierre Bain, who owns the restaurant with wife Marietta, is sharing his family's recipe for Quiche Lorraine:

Ingredients

Pastry for a 9-inch single crust pie
1/4 stick of butter
3 quarter-inch-thick ham, diced
1 C. shredded Swiss cheese
1/3 C. chopped onion
4 eggs, beaten
2 C. light cream
Pinch of nutmeg
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Preheat oven to 375 degrees
Sauté chopped onion and ham in butter for five minutes and fill pastry shell.

In a medium bowl, whisk together eggs, cream, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour mixture into pastry shell.

Bake for 35 minutes or until a knife inserted in the middle of the pie comes out clean.

Allow quiche to sit for 10 minutes before serving in wedges.

To eat quiche made by the chefs at Fandango instead, call (831) 372-3456 for reservations.

■ New Rappa's

Not many locals venture to Rappa's at the end of Fisherman's Wharf, but owners Tony and Linda Rappa are hoping to change that and inject new life into their restaurant by hiring consultant Rhonda Lynam to give it a facelift.

"Rappa's has been on Fisherman's Wharf for 60 years, and it was time for new and exciting changes," said Lynam, who owned and ran a couple of French bistros in Folsom and catered for the Stanford football team.

To start, they hired chef Alfonso Martinez from the highly regarded Mustards Grill in

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PHOTO/COURTESY GRACE DAVIS

Loulou (also known as Allecia Garrett), co-owner of Loulou's Griddle in the Middle, with Henry Morris in an Arizona hospital. She brought a photo of the view from the restaurant stool he sat on every morning since 1948.

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FOOD

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Napa Valley and updated the menu to feature healthier cuisine and sustainable fresh fish. "Our goal for Rappa's is to make it 'the place to be,'" she said.

One of Martinez' signature dishes is his pot stock cioppino: 22 ounces of fresh shellfish, prawns, scallops, salmon, swordfish and sea bass in tomato saffron bisque. Other offerings include surf-and-turf tostadas, and small plates in the bar and lounge area starting at \$5. The restaurant is also expanding its oyster bar.

Rappa's (www.rappas.com) is located at the end of the wharf. Call (831) 372-7562 for more information.

■ First glean of the season

Ag Against Hunger will hold its gleaning kickoff and barbecue Saturday, May 18. Approximately 100 volunteers will pick passed-over produce in the D'Arrigo Brothers' fields for donation to local food banks in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

"After harvest, there is an abundance of high-quality, beautiful produce left in the field that is usually tilled back into the soil," according to organizers. "Gleaning is a practice that is first mentioned in the Book of Leviticus Chapter 19, where farmers are instructed to leave some produce in their fields so that it may be gathered to give to those in need."

During the gleaning season of May through October, the produce makes its way to the Food Bank for Monterey County, Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Cruz County, California Grey Bears and the Community Food Bank of San Benito County to feed more than 158,500 people.

After Saturday's glean, the nonprofit will hold a thank-you barbecue sponsored by Markon Cooperative at Spreckels Memorial Park with games, face painting, a bounce house, music and food. You do not have to glean on May 18 to attend.

And on Friday, June 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Ag Against Hunger will award the Agricultural Woman of the Year 2013, "celebrating a woman who has contributed significantly to the success of the tri-county agricultural industry," during a luncheon at Paraiso Vineyards, 38060 Paraiso Springs Road, in Soledad. This year's keynote speaker will be Dr. Roberta Cook from UC Davis' agricultural and resource economics department, and the KSBW news anchor Michelle Imperato will emcee the event, which will feature food from Portobello's and wine from Paraiso.

Tickets are \$75 per person, and the proceeds will benefit AAH's programs.

For more information on the gleaning, barbecue and Women of the Year luncheon, visit www.agagainsthunger.org.

During the past year the people of Monterey county voted \$570,000 for good roads; most of this will be a direct benefit to Carmel-by-the-Sea; \$30,000 to be used in building a wide macadamized road from Monterey city limits into and through Carmel to old Carmel Mission, which is located one mile from the center of this town. This work will be done during the coming fall and early winter.

Carmel Mission

Mission San Carlos, which was named after St. Charles Borromeo, and is now popularly termed Carmel Mission, was erected under the direction of Father Junipero Serra in 1771. To the zeal and devotion of a few citizens of the State may be attributed the splendid state of preservation of the building. This historic edifice is the best known of all the California missions. It was built by the Indians. It is located at the head of the beautiful and productive Carmel Valley, and is distant about a mile from the business section of the village. It is at this mission that Father Serra breathed his last and here rests his body within the sanctuary. Mass is now conducted every Sunday. Father Raymond Mestres is in charge.

■ 75 years ago — May 20, 1938

Drilling for Arroyo Seco Oil

Axis of oil interest in Monterey County moved this week from Moss Landing to the Arroyo Seco, near the head of Carmel Valley, and threatened not only to bring wealth but the grime, shambles, corrugated iron dwellings and black towers against the sky to this coastal area.

According to information received here this week, the company has taken large leases in the Arroyo Seco, beautiful and dramatic country which drains into the Salinas Valley near Greenfield and which lies across the top of the watershed at the head of Carmel Valley. The oil company is reportedly building a road and pipeline to the drilling

location, where actual drilling is expected to begin early next month.

Ban Point Lobos Fires

After June 1 no fires will be permitted, nor will smoking be tolerated in the state park, in an effort to prevent forest fires which might destroy much of the scenic beauty of Point Lobos. Formerly it had been possible to build fires with permission of the warden at certain places in the park, and smoking had also been permitted, but because of the danger of fire and the difficulty of bringing fire suppression crews into action, these privileges have been withdrawn.

The new regulation restricts also the use of gasoline and oil stoves, both considered as dangerous as an open fire. The barbecue pits and fire places used hitherto also will be removed.

■ 50 years ago — May 16, 1963

Dim Prospects for the Presbyterians

If the Presbyterian Church is to get an extension of their use permit so that they may build a Sunday school, and later on get a permit for a 12,000-square-foot parking lot south of the present chapel, nothing in the proceedings of the Planning Commission yesterday would indicate that it may issue from that body.

The church is seeking a 4,172-square-foot Sunday school, a 12,000-square-foot parking lot, and admittedly is contem-

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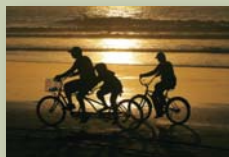
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SOME LIKE IT HOT — YOGA LOOSENS MUSCLES, CHALLENGES ENDURANCE

By ELAINE HESSER

BEFORE YOU try a Bikram yoga class, know this: you're going to sweat. Not "glow," not "perspire a little," but sweat. That's because the room is heated to between 95 and 104 degrees. Enthusiasts say the soaring temperature helps loosen the muscles and eliminate toxins from the body. My sister's been telling me for years how much she enjoys the practice, but then again, she has a personal trainer who likes to make her pull some sort of iron apparatus across the floor so that she now has arms like Michelle Obama. My workouts, on the other hand, tend to be brisk walks punctuated by restorative stops for coffee. In keeping with that strict personal regimen, I began my research while comfortably seated behind a computer.

I learned that, while "hot yoga" is any yoga practiced in a heated room, Bikram yoga is named for Bikram Choudhury, who began the practice during the 1970s. Certified Bikram instructors complete nine grueling weeks of training, often attending theory and practical classes for more than 10 hours a day. They must re-certify at least every three years, though some, like Emily

Weinberg, do so more frequently. Weinberg runs Bikram Yoga Monterey at 170 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove (www.bikramyogamonterey.com, (831) 333-1007). She began practicing Bikram yoga 15 years ago and enjoys teaching because, "it's a great way for me to help people heal from pain and become closer to their true selves." Her immaculate and welcoming studio has a blast furnace of a heating system. And that was where I found myself, at 8 a.m. on a Saturday, dripping with perspiration while Weinberg cheerfully called out instructions and walked around the room, encouraging us as we moved from one asana, or pose, to the next.

Weinberg's class was actually my second round of hot

yoga. Just a few days earlier, after my sister's pep talk that included helpful hints like, "Remember, nobody cares if you lie on your mat the whole time," I headed out to Carmel Valley Athletic Club on Carmel Rancho Road (www.cvaconline.com, (831) 624-2737). Under instructor Judy Refuerzo's watchful eye, our class completed Bikram's 90-minute series of 26 asanas and two breathing exercises, which are exactly the same no matter where the class is taught. Refuerzo stationed me behind experienced students so that I could see how the asanas were done. Between their example, Refuerzo's rapid-fire instruction, and a little yoga experience of my own, I made



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Time lost = Brain lost



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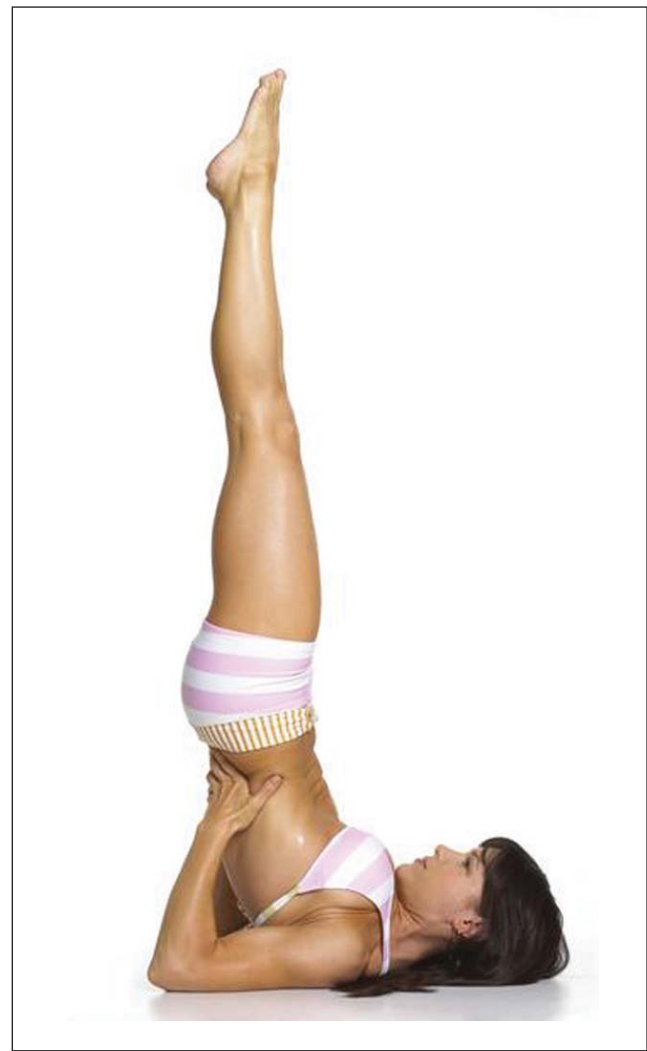
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it through, stopping a few times to rest. Coming to class thoroughly hydrated is a must. Nobody drinks water until after the

first few stretches, and leaving once class starts is taboo — hence the universally low bar for first timers: “Just stay in the room.”

I spoke with physical therapists Ross Dover and David Brock of Krpata Physical Therapy about the benefits of hot yoga. Both confirmed that heat helps loosen muscles and prepares them



As with many physical activities, it can be intimidating to see how the experts do yoga. But getting started and sticking to it is the key.

for more intense stretching. And, though Dover said detoxification claims are overstated, sweating does help remove small amounts of toxins from the body. I definitely stretched further than I normally could, even managing to bend forward and scoot my fingers underneath my feet at one point. Still, the heat was physically and mentally draining and intensifies a basic flexibility workout into a cardiovascular endurance trial. Dover, Brock, and both instructors cautioned that it's always a good idea to consult your doctor before beginning a new fitness pro-

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Conquering diabetes at a young age

By RAY PATTERSON

WHEN MAXX Yontz hit a typical teen growth spurt late last year, it seemed to explain away how thin he had become. The 13-year-old's doctor told Maxx's parents not to worry, that their growing boy would fill out eventually.

But then came the crippling headaches, the fatigue and more weight loss. Maxx became

startlingly thin. So Pebble Beach parents Cy and Inga Yontz pushed for another appointment. An eventual blood test revealed some disturbing news. Their son had Type 1 diabetes, a potentially devastating autoimmune disease that affects how the body processes glucose.

According to the American Diabetes

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Maxx Yontz (right) with his younger brother Rocco, in a photo taken last month. He was nearly 90 pounds lighter in the hospital (above) after his diagnosis.



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Association, about 1 in every 400 children and adolescents in this country (about 225,000 total) has the disease. It's treatable, with careful monitoring, but there is no cure.

"The doctor called me with the results and told us to rush to Stanford (Hospital)," said Cy Yontz, a father of four. "I broke down. I was completely crushed."

On the way to the hospital, Yontz, the executive chef at Rio Grill in Carmel, assured his son that everything would be OK, but that Maxx's life as he knew it had changed forever. "We had an honest conversation about it," he said.

"I felt fine with everything," said Maxx, who already in his short life had undergone surgery to remove a tumor in his

cheek, the surgeon entering behind his ear to avoid facial paralysis. "Actually, I was happy they found out what was wrong."

This was December of 2012, a few weeks before a Christmastime family reunion in New Mexico. The doctors immediately ruled out the vacation because Maxx had to be stabilized, followed by a thorough education about the disease and how to properly manage it.

Glucose stays in the blood

With Type 1 diabetes, the pancreas can't produce insulin. The body can still get glucose from food, but the glucose can't get into the cells where it's needed, and the body needs glucose for energy. Instead, glucose stays in the blood, which makes the blood sugar level very high and causes the constant threat of devastating complications.

Left unmonitored and unmanaged, the disease can lead to

serious complications, including kidney disease, heart disease, and bone and joint disorders. According to the ADA, the disease leads to nearly a quarter of a million deaths in the United States each year.

The good news is that Type 1 diabetes can be effectively managed through constant monitoring. Those afflicted must carefully balance insulin doses (either by injections multiple times a day or continuous infusion through a pump) with eating and other activities. They must also measure their blood-glucose level by pricking their fingers for blood six or more times a day. Despite this constant attention, people with T1D still run the risk of dangerous high or low blood-glucose levels, both of which can be life threatening.

The disease is difficult for anyone to manage, but doctors worried a 13-year-old would need weeks of preparation and education.

They didn't know Maxx.

'You can go on vacation'

"I just wanted to get out of the hospital," said Maxx, an extremely confident child who years ago added an extra 'x' to his first name simply because he liked it better. "It was my Christmas break. I knew I could take care of myself."

He insisted on doing it himself.

Cy Yontz remembers the doctor as stern and skeptical.

"The doctor told him, 'You have to be able to prick your finger and check your blood, study the charts and measure out the proper amount of insulin, and give yourself a shot in the stomach.' If you can do all that then we'll talk about it."

Maxx took the literature, studied the insulin charts and called the doctor back in. With his parents watching, he tested his blood sugar, dosed correctly and calmly inserted the needle into his abdomen.

Easy.

"The doctor had never seen that before," Cy Yontz said. "He was stunned. Finally he said, 'I guess you can go on your vacation.'"

Since that day, Maxx has never looked back. He's energetic, his cheeks are full and he weighs in at 180 pounds, nearly 90 pounds more than before the diagnosis six months ago.

Family meals are important in the Yontz household, and Maxx eats what everyone else eats, although he watches his portions and counteracts "cheating" with insulin shots. Just in case, Maxx's family members, and even some of his friends, know how to use a special epinephrine injector in case he ever loses consciousness.

Occasionally he will feel light-headed, clammy and his hands start to shake, all signs that he needs to self-medicate, with a simple glass of orange juice, or glucose tablets or, in extreme cases, insulin.

Maxx's self-confidence and maturity have inspired his counselors and medical personnel at Stanford. Leaders of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation have asked Maxx to speak to other young patients. For now, Maxx just wants to blend in with his classmates at Pacific Grove Middle School, play video games and ride his skateboard.

"He's just a normal kid," said his dad. "But I'm so proud of him that he's been able to take care of himself. It's crazy. Not every kid could do that."

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Dental insurance is not all it's cracked up to be

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

STROLL DOWN Ocean Avenue and ask every person you meet if he has a regular dentist. Many will say, "No." And they have not had checkups in years. Yet, they should. "Every hour of every day," says Dr. Curtis E. Jansen, DDS, "someone in this country dies from oral cancer. The dental office provides an effective screening process. But you have to come in for a checkup. And while you're there, get your teeth



It's important for everyone to develop good dental habits from an early age. But is dental insurance worth the money?

cleaned." One reason people avoid their biannual dental visit is fear. As long as we're being candid, for most people, the best part of going to the dentist is going home. The visit can prove painful, awkward, uncomfortable, embarrassing, inconvenient and expensive. Usually, it seems like the staff, and even the dentist,

is always reprimanding you for not taking care of your teeth properly. But the longer people wait to go in, the greater the chance they'll have issues that require additional, more invasive treatment.

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TEETH

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Another reason people don't go to the dentist is cost. Basic preventive care runs \$95 to \$120 for cleaning, which should happen twice a year, says Jansen, plus \$125 to \$150 for a set of digital X-rays once a year, totaling \$315 to \$390. Add in a few white or silver fillings at \$200 to \$500 each, or maybe a crown or two at \$1,000 to \$1,600 a piece, and the cost of dental care becomes, for many, prohibitive.

Insurance?

Some patients have dental insurance as part of their employment benefits, while those who must buy their own insurance typically pay annual premiums of \$1,500 to \$2,000. Either way, the insurance usually covers little more than basic, preventive care. In most cases, one crown will exceed coverage.

"It should be called assurance, not insurance," says Jansen, who has not accepted dental insurance since he opened his practice 18 years ago. "One of the best ads I've seen was from Fireman's Fund. It had a nice dining room set with really nice chairs. Off to the side was an aluminum lawn chair and a caption that read, 'Your insurance company's idea of replacement value.' Dentists don't get reimbursed nearly for what we do, and the services that get reimbursed dictate how we do business. No

one is going to tell me what my patients need or how to take care of them."

Jansen, a Monterey prosthodontist, specializes in the restoration and replacement of teeth, while Dr. Jochen Pechak, also in Monterey, is a periodontist who performs oral surgery, such as removing wisdom teeth or other tooth extractions, or installing dental implants.

"There is a great misconception among patients," says Pechak, "who consider the dental insurance industry a non-profit organization of nice people who want to help them. It can be a big wake-up call for patients who assume a lot of their treatment is covered, but the fine print excludes it. Dental insurance

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implies patients pay a premium and then receive coverage for up to 80 percent of what they need, the way medical insurance works. It really is just an annual benefit with a relatively low cap. Once the patient has exceeded the amount, everything else must be paid out of pocket."

Pechak often advises patients who don't have dental insurance through their jobs to skip the coverage. Instead, he recommends they regularly put money into a dedicated savings account to accrue a sufficient balance if and when needed for dental treatment.

"Patients tend to have done only what their insurance will cover," he says, "which may or may not be the best solution. That insurance companies are directing the treatment is unacceptable. If the patient needs an implant, but the insurance will pay only for a bridge, then the patient gets a bridge. The patient

is left in the dark, not knowing whom to trust or what to do. We need to educate them, so they can make good decisions for themselves."

Both Pechak and Jansen make a complete diagnosis of each patient's needs, followed by a prioritization of what treatment should be performed. From there, they can develop a care plan instead of doing everything at once, to help make treatment more affordable.

Most important, says Jansen, is that patients not be afraid to go to the dentist. Instead, they need to come in and educate themselves to remove doubt, confusion and fear.

"Dentistry is not like it was years ago," he says. "We have wonderful technology that enables us to do fillings and crowns in the same day. We have great drugs to deal with anxiety and make sure the patient is numb. Go in, get a good cleaning, and see what the dentist has to offer. Expect a clean, well run office, with trained professionals who are kind and willing to communicate. We have an abundance of good dentists in this area."

HOT

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gram. A quick review of online literature confirms that Bikram is generally not recommended for people with heart conditions or high blood pressure.

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That said, both classes had students, from beginners, to experienced practitioners, and both instructors offered modifications to the poses as needed. And, as my sister predicted, nobody cared when I rested for several minutes in savasana, the English name for which is "corpse pose." After over an hour in the heat, I was fully in touch with my inner corpse. Also my inner camel and inner Bedouin.

As I drove away from Weinberg's studio, still dripping wet and pretty funky (it has no showers — good to know in advance), I was suddenly overwhelmed by a sense of well being and calm. Besides the normal post-workout endorphin rush, there was the satisfaction of having accomplished something challenging — and more than once. Also, there was surprisingly little stiffness after either class. The verdict? I'll be back for more. If you want to give Bikram a try, Weinberg welcomes drop-ins and has a two-week locals' pass offering three classes for just \$20. CVAC offers a day pass for non-members; you can contact the facilities or visit their websites for more info. Bring plenty of water, a little courage and a sense of humor. And remember: You just have to stay in the room.

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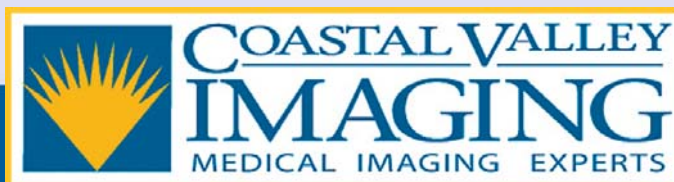
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Editorial

Making the punishment fit the DUI

ONE OF the basic principles of government is that when a very common behavior becomes illegal, the penalty for engaging in it should be minimal.

After all, how bad could something be that millions of people do safely every day?

A recent example of this is texting while driving, which many millions of Americans do routinely, and while it is acknowledged to be dangerous, the danger isn't much, and the basic penalty for a first offense in California is just \$20, with no suspended license, no big fine, no huge legal fees, no interlocking anti-texting device, and no public shame, the way you have with DUI, for example.

Even Lindsay Lohan could be cited for texting while driving without getting headlines in the tabloids.

But now there's a major problem on the horizon with the penalty for driving under the influence. This week, the National Transportation Safety Board recommended that California and all other states lower the threshold for DUI to .05 percent blood alcohol level from the current .08. If it is put into effect, a lot more people are going to find themselves breaking the law while they're behind the wheel.

The rationale for the lower limit seems to be very weak, and the move has drawn a lot of opposition. But assume for a moment there's a good reason for the DUI limit to be lowered. What should the penalty be for driving with a blood alcohol level between .05 percent and .08 percent?

Obviously, considering the basic principle we stated above, the answer is that it shouldn't be much. Right now, you're to be congratulated if you keep your alcohol level below .08 before you get behind the wheel. Tomorrow, should you be villified and thrown in jail if it's a little higher than .05? No. If you're to be penalized, it should be lightly.

Furthermore, if the DUI limit is set at .05, the Legislature and law enforcement should make it very clear that driving after just one or two drinks is to be considered a minor offense — by cops, the courts, insurance companies and the public.

Here at The Pine Cone, we certainly won't consider it a big news story if someone gets a DUI at the lower threshold. We've also tried to be sensitive over the years to the dilemma faced by people who receive DUIs under current law but had low blood alcohol levels and didn't cause an accident. We even adopted a strict policy: We would not report first-offense DUIs where nobody got hurt, there was no property damage, and the driver wasn't driving erratically. (Second offenses, or when there was an accident or the driver was weaving, we have considered newsworthy.)

But not all news media give the question much thought — they just jump on a "scandal" whenever one drops in their laps.

Three years ago, to cite one egregious example, a local public official received a DUI under very minimal circumstances. He had no priors, his driving was normal and he didn't hit anything. Nevertheless, he suffered serious penalties and was the subject of a series of inflammatory front-page stories in a local newspaper.

The officer who pulled him over said the "probable cause" that justified the stop was a tail light that wasn't quite red enough — minimal grounds, to say the least. But the official couldn't even think of fighting the case, because the newspaper would have criticized him even more if he'd dared to do so.

Is that going to start happening with DUIs for .05? Is something that thousands of people on the Monterey Peninsula will do this weekend on their way home from bars and restaurants without a second thought suddenly to be decreed to be a shameful and outrageous offense? It certainly shouldn't be.

Unfortunately, besides lowering the DUI threshold, this week the NTSB also recommended that penalties be increased. For higher levels of drunkenness, that might be appropriate, but not for having two drinks with your friends and then driving home.

The California Legislature is a grossly irresponsible body, but we hope it exercises some restraint if it decides to go along with the NTSB's .05 mandate.

BEST of BATES



"Let me guess ... you're looking for the Hog's Breath."

Letters to the Editor

Pine Cone's lousy reporting

Dear Editor,

You should be ashamed of your recent reporting on the firefighters who recently left Carmel Fire after using the department as a "stepping stone." When Carmel voted to keep their ambulance within the city, the men and women that were qualified not only as firefighters, but EMTs and paramedics, didn't become part of the Monterey Fire Department, whose employees got a pay raise.

Not only that, but those few with higher qualifications no longer had a chance at pursuing their career aspirations outside of the ambulance.

What's even more appalling, those men and women were laid off of their position during the holidays.

Luckily, being the most qualified, they all returned to their positions, but with huge rank, pay and benefit cuts — some having been there more than 20 years. So you want to talk about them leaving for "more money"?

Maybe that wouldn't even have been considered had the City of Carmel refrained from taking their budget cuts from these men and women, who were voted by the citizens of Carmel to stay in Carmel — which is a pretty lousy way of showing gratitude in my honest opinion.

Also, if the city is so concerned about

where their money is going, you'd think they'd be delighted that one of the firefighters who is now a Monterey employee was the one you so openly reported on for making the most in overtime.

To say he left for more money is grossly inaccurate, but rather the opposite, in taking a large pay cut, but I imagine more time with family and fostering career advancement won out there. The perception the city seems to have toward its firefighters, and more precisely your reporting on the firefighters as a whole, lacks respect and credibility.

You continually talk about the decisions they are being forced to make, but should you or one of your family members experience an emergency, I doubt they would stand around and discuss the most cost-effective option to save a life before jumping in to action.

At the end of the day, these individuals put their lives on the line for those they don't even know, which not many of us can say. If you did more research, you would see that we have some of the best educated, trained and operating firefighters in the nation. However, your reporting on their pay instead of their accolades just goes to show the true colors of your publication.

Elyse Robinson,
Carmel Valley

What's happened to Garland Park?

Dear Editor,

Garland Park used to be one of the best maintained parks in California. Not any-

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‘Campaign to honor vets is going just the way we planned it’

AN OPEN letter to our investors:

We are thrilled to announce the launch of our campaign to develop a veteran-friendly horse camp in the oak-studded hills overlooking the Monterey Bay.

As you know from our previous correspondence, the good people of Monterey County are literally chomping at the bit to see our world-class horse facility in Fort Ord.

Under our design, Monterey Downs will include everything anyone would expect from a facility built by investors of our stature: stables, a racetrack designed for pari-mutuel betting, and a veterans cemetery.

The people of Monterey County have been waiting years for this opportunity to bet on the ponies, and I’m sure you will join me in expressing the pride of our commitment to this unique project.

Like you, the people of Monterey County admire the good work of bookies, jockeys, trainers and red-blooded American veterans who have served with valor for the armed services. Trust me: Monterey County appreciates the value of a well placed wager and the honor of soldiers.

Like our investors, they are friends of swift horses and they are friends of the military.

As you might have guessed if you know anything about Monterey County, an upwelling of loudmouthed “neigh-sayers” has emerged to oppose our plan. They are knuckleheads, of course, and they hate our soldiers and everything they stand for. After all, how un-American can a person be who would oppose the interment of dead American heroes in a cemetery next to a racetrack?

These busy-body opponents are gathering signatures from among the naïve residents of Monterey County who are unaware that they are signing petitions in opposition to the brave men and women who have worn American uniforms in military combat.

As fellow investors, we urge you not to be discouraged by these so-called “defenders of the environment.”

Please know that we have developed a strategic promotional campaign to win the hearts and minds of Monterey County.

Most effectively, we have enlisted the support of local vet-

erans groups with members who desperately don’t want to be buried in Santa Nella.

We have also been appropriately solicitous with Monterey County’s elected officials, with agreeable results so far. None of the politicians relishes the thought of running a reelection campaign in which he would have to defend the vote he cast against our brave veterans. Their support is testament to the strength of democracy.

Also, we have already started our own little petition drive, with language that sounds very much like the petitions circulated by our opponents, except in support of racetracks and soldiers.

A message to our more “honorable” investors (you know who you are!): You might call our confusing petition drive “cynical” and “unethical.” But please rest assured that no one in Monterey County is being deceived by our campaign. We have learned that the random people we approach in front of big-box merchandising centers have voiced unbridled sup-

port for our veterans. They show the sort of patriotic fervor that makes us proud to be Americans.

Because while many of the opponents whine and complain about the so-called “abuse” of horses at racetracks, the “corrupting elements” of the sport and what they call the “entirely ridiculous notion” of locating a track in Monterey County, we all know that this is all about the soldiers, sailors and Marines who deserve a peaceful spot under the oaks.

And when it’s all said and done — when the bets are placed and the bell rings and the gates are sprung — we can all be proud that we’ve done our righteous best for our military heroes.

In conclusion, my dear fellow investors, please know that we are on the right track here in Monterey County. We are confident that Monterey Downs will prevail, at least until a bleeding-heart judge destroys our dream and rules against the veterans.

Sincerely, Pony Boy

Joe Livernois, who was a reporter and editor at The Monterey County Herald for almost 30 years, can be contacted at santalechuga@gmail.com.

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HOW TO MAKE YOUR WAY FROM TRAILER CAMP TO MARLON BRANDO'S HOUSE

ANY SERIOUS journalist in the 1970s knew that when he saw The New York Times byline of Robert Lindsey, the story was worth reading. Today, Bob is a local, and he has just published his autobiography, "Ghost Scribbler," a tale that is compelling not only for its story, but for its writing.

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Robert Lindsey

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

How did it all get started? It wasn't because he had a privileged upbringing.

"I grew up in a series of trailer camps in Inglewood," Bob said.

His father was an alcoholic who abused him and periodically abandoned the family. But early on, one of Bob's high school teachers spotted his writing talent, and after studying history at San Jose State, he wrangled himself what, in those days, had to be the ultimate, backwater, entry-level journalism job — covering Gilroy for the San Jose Mercury News. That meager job led to a lot more, especially after the Merc also sent him

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May 17 - Music at All Saints' presents renown Hungarian pianist, Balazs Szokolay, May 17, 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores. He will perform the Schumann Fantasy in C Major and Liszt B minor Sonata. A wine reception follows the concert.

May 18 - Fundraiser for the Senegal Health Institute of West Africa, Saturday, May 18, 3 to 7 p.m. Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth & San Carlos. This fundraising event is a great way for locals to help woman and children globally! Admission is free. (831) 585-2034, www.senegalhealth.org.

May 18 - Booksigning - A Bohemian Life: M. Evelyn McCormick, held at Carpe Diem Fine Books, 245 Pearl Street, Monterey. Author Nelda Hirsh will discuss her new biography — the first — of this early California master. Original McCormick paintings will be on display, courtesy Trotter Galleries. Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. For questions or to order, call (831) 643-2754 or email carpediemfinebooks.com.

May 18 - Bay Day Carnival, May 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come enjoy a bounce house, face painting, games, prizes, crafts, food, music, raffle, silent auction, meet the Monterey County Sheriff's Search & Rescue Team, glide on a zip line, and enjoy a magic show and balloon animals by Clarence the Clown. Bay School Preschool — "the little red schoolhouse" on 27590 Highway 1, Carmel.

May 20 - Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Carmel Woman's Club presents "What's Hot in Antique and Collectible Market Roadshow," featuring Nick Robinson from Robinsons Antiques Carmel. Bring that special item you've always wondered about and Nick may give you the scoop.

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May 22 - Carmel Residents Association Free, Open to the Public Annual Meeting with presentation by Mayor Jason Burnett and city council members, followed by wine reception. Vista Lobos Room, Torres between Third and Fourth. 5 p.m.

May 25 - Robinson Jeffers at Point Sur, Saturday, May 25, 6 to 10 p.m. A tour of the Point Sur Lighthouse (19 miles south of Rio Road on Highway 1), a reading of the poetry of Robinson Jeffers and their own work by Kim Bui-Burton, Simon Hunt and George Lober, and a moonlight walk at Point Sur Lighthouse. \$25 per person. Reservations required. For reservations and information, call (831) 624-5725.

May 26 - Join Karen Kondazian, author of the award-winning book "The Whip," based on the true story of Charlotte "Charley" Parkhurst (1812-1879) at Riverhouse Books on Sunday, May 26, at 3 p.m. for a Q&A, Book and Audio Book signing. Refreshments following the event. 208 Crossroads Blvd. (831) 626-2665.

July 6 - Eighth Annual Carmel Mission Founder's Day, Saturday, July 6, noon to 5 p.m. Free admission. Opening ceremony at noon in the Basilica. BBQ foods sold in the Courtyard, plein aire artists, mission games, family friendly fun. 3080 Rio Road. (831) 624-1271 ext. 214, www.carmelmission.org.

Nov. 6-13 - Cuba Humanitarian Aid Trip and Tour, Nov. 6-13, with Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum. June 1 sign-up deadline. For itinerary and more information, call (831) 624-2015.

BUDGET

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character, long-term vitality, organizational effectiveness and fiscal stability, council members identified several initiatives that should be well under way or completed by the end of the next fiscal year:

- improved policies on parking in 2013, with parking changes to come in 2014;
- a review of shoreline and forest management plans, and updates where needed, particularly with regards to trails and public rights of way;
- help toward solving the regional water supply issues while also focusing on solutions and alternatives within the city's control;
- a determination how to continue tackling the city's mounting pension debt;
- implementation of a better contract for the management of Sunset Center;
- an updated IT plan that rids the city of obsolete technology and makes government business more accessible to the public, and
- allocation of Measure D funds "in the spirit in which the voters passed the initiative."

Snapshot

As part of the budgeting process, Stilwell provided a "statistical profile" of the city that breaks down its estimated population of 3,859 by ethnicity, age and income, among other demographics.

More than 93 percent of the city's residents are white, followed by 3 percent that are Asian, 0.3 percent black, and 0.2 percent Native American. The rest are "other."

The city's unemployment rate is 2.4 percent, but 40.8 percent of its residents aren't in the labor force at all. The average household income estimated for 2012 is \$115,180, and per capita income is \$65,162.

The average property taxes paid in 2012 for a single-family home in town were \$14,333, and the city's total assessed property valuation amounts to \$3.03 billion.

Age-wise, the largest chunks of population are 65 or older (37 percent) and 45 to 64 (36 percent). Only 2 percent of the city's population, some 80 people, fall in the 20-to-24 age bracket, with 14 percent aged 25 to 44, and 11 percent 19 and under.

Stilwell's report also includes a historical snapshot of population changes over 10-year increments. Between 1920 and 1930, for instance, the number of people living in Carmel grew by 252 percent, from 638 to 2,248. It continued to grow until 1970, when it dropped by 1 percent, to 4,525, and has decreased ever since. The 2010 census identified a 9 percent decline from the 4,081 residents counted in 2000.

In examining the 691 businesses in town that generate sales tax, the document details the different types, such as clothing and specialty stores, and the largest employers. The City of Carmel, with 150 employees, tops that particular list, followed by the Mitchell Group (110 employees) and Inns by the Sea, with 100 workers.

When Stilwell presented the budget May 7, city councilman Ken Talmage encouraged everyone to read it.

"It has a great history about the community in it — it's really clear about where the city's going and the vision of the city," he said.

"It really is much more than just a budget book. I would highly recommend it."

RENTALS

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said.

It appears staffing shortages ultimately undermine any attempts by the county to get a handle on the issue. "Our enforcement resources are very limited," she said.

Lee said the supervisor is open minded about coming up with a solution.

"Dave has been consistent in not supporting short-term rentals in residential neighborhoods, but he is willing to listen to all perspectives," she said. "It's important that a solution works for all members of the Big Sur community."

Ultimately, Lee said, any agreement that is reached would need to be endorsed by the California Coastal Commission, which has as one of its primary purposes encouraging visitor access to the coast. But protecting historic communities is also part of its mission, along with safeguarding the environment.

The meeting starts at 10 a.m. The conference center is located at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, 26 miles south of Carmel. The subject of short-term rentals will be raised again Wednesday, May 22, at the Salinas Government Building. The second meeting begins at 1 p.m.

ART

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local youngsters.

The event is free for spectators. Devendorf Park is located at Junipero and Ocean. Visit www.carmelartfestival.org.

‘Apertures and Appellations’

Carmel Valley photographer **David Gubernick** will be the guest of honor May 18 when the Center for Photographic Art hosts its quarterly Apertures & Appellations event.

Known for his striking images of local landscapes, Gubernick teamed up with noted botanist Vern Yadon to produce the book, "The Wildflowers of Monterey County." He will raffle off one of his photographs at the reception.

Boete Winery, Chesebro Wines and Ventana Vineyards will pour wine at the event, which starts at 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. The gallery is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181 or visit www.photography.org.

Painting trains and singing ballads

Artist **Patrick Michael Karnahan** will offer painting demonstrations May 18-19 at Gallerie Amsterdam.

Karnahan is noted for his highly realistic renderings of historic trains. When he's not painting, he sings and plays a variety of instruments for **The Black Irish Band**. Specializing in Irish ballads and train songs, the group will perform throughout the weekend.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4355 or visit www.amsterdamfineart.com.

LETTERS

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more. It's May and we have yet to be on a trail this spring that isn't seriously overgrown — both single and double-tracks. For the past year or so, it seems to us that trail maintenance has gotten worse (with the exception of the recent work on East Ridge).

The emphasis now seems to be on projects that have nothing to do with the usability or safety of the park, such as rebuilding the Garland Park sign at the entrance. And the huge bridges that were built over tiny foot-wide-streams, that hikers only had to step over, were nothing if not silly.

Not only are the bridges not easier to cross, they are more precarious in winter because wood becomes very slippery when wet and, last winter, both bridges were filled with six feet of slippery wet mud.

These seem more like vanity projects than necessary improvements for the benefit of park users. Now, there has been no general manager at all for the past four months, and we're told there's no intention of replacing the onsite operations manager, who has been gone for more than a year, which coincidentally is when trail maintenance began to slip, in our view.

But maybe you get what you pay for in park management and supervision. We would like to see the park get back to where it was as one of the best maintained parks in the state.

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CENTURY

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plating the necessity to increase the capacity of their 250-worshiper chapel by as much as 90 more persons; all of which, if realized, would triple the size of the institution.

Looking balefully at more property removed from the tax roll, at vast expanses of blacktop parking lots in a residential district, and at an institutional use which proposes to take over almost one-half of a residential block — yet, confronted with the earnest religious needs of a pious people — the Planning Commission commiserated with committeemen Josselyn and Smith and prepared to receive their formal report of findings and recommendations at next Wednesday's regular meeting.

■ 25 years ago — May 19, 1988

Carmel's neighbors split on annexation issue

Shortly after being elected mayor, Jean Grace published a column in The Pine Cone which came out in support of annexation in areas such as Carmel Point, Hatton Fields,

Mission Ranch and Carmel Woods, which are all now a part of the county.

And while she has now tempered her views somewhat, Grace is urging the city to prepare for the inclusion of its surrounding areas.

"If the people in the sphere of influence don't want to be annexed, that's fine," she said. "I'm not pushing anyone in the sphere of influence to be annexed."

She added that since someone from the sphere of influence will ultimately file the application with the Local Agency Formation Commission, it would not be prudent to include county residents on the annexation committee. Grace says she plans to have the committee formed within two weeks.

Regarding the fiscal impact on the city, Grace said she is unsure what the cost of services would be if only the outlying areas were annexed. If annexation occurs, Carmel would be responsible for rendering services such as public works crews, road repair, emergency services, library, land-use controls and drainage maintenance to neighborhoods now serviced by the county.

■ Monterey Film Festival racks big debt

The future of the Monterey Film Festival was cast in seri-

Saturday and Sunday at the Mission Ranch restaurant. Loktionov plays Monday through Thursday (7 p.m., no cover, 26270 Dolores St., 625-9040).

Singer-songwriter **Nico Georis** performs Sunday at Mundaka restaurant, while classical guitarist **Peter Evans** plays there Monday, and guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordion player **Elise Leavy** take the stage Tuesday (7 p.m., no cover, San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 624-7400).

John "Broadway" Tucker plays classic soul Friday at the Carmel Mission Inn's Fuse Lounge, and **Dino Vera** offers jazz and blues Saturday (9 p.m., no cover, 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630).

The Flying Dutchman — also known as **Jan Meere** — brings traditional European and contemporary American music Friday to Lugano Swiss Bistro (6:30 p.m., no cover, in The Barnyard, (831) 626-3779).

John Michael and **Tom Lawson** pay tribute to Frank Sinatra Friday at Plaza Linda Restaurant, while **The Bolero Brothers** play Spanish harp and guitar there Saturday (7 p.m., \$10 cover, 27 E. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-4229).

Johnny Mirani and the Group rock the Running Iron in Carmel Valley Village Friday (9:30 p.m., no cover, 24 E. Carmel Valley Road., (831) 659-4633).

Saxophonist **Roger Eddy** and friends perform Sunday at the Big Sur River Inn (1 p.m., no cover, 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700).

Bermuda Triangle Service plays "tropical-flavored indie pop" Saturday at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur (9 p.m., no cover, (831) 667-2422).

Singer-songwriter **Mikey Selbicky** takes the stage Friday at the Big Sur Taphouse, while Singer-songwriter **David Molina** performs there Saturday (8 p.m., no cover, (831) 667-2225).

ous doubt this week when a deficit of more than \$182,000 was revealed by former festival treasurer Jack Skillicorn. Festival officials pointed the blame at poor business acumen and the short time left to plan the four-day event after the firing of former executive director Sharon Lawrence. Shortly after Lawrence left, the festival hired Mikel Pippi as executive director. Skillicorn said many of the expenses were incurred during the final two weeks of preparation, with Pippi ordering services without the board of directors' knowledge.

Festival bookkeeper Donna Krinz's figures show four pages of accounts payable still owed by the film festival, but board member/4th district supervisor Sam Karas assured The Pine Cone that 10 of the largest creditors were allowing the festival time to recoup its losses. Among those creditors are American Audio Visual (\$20,337), Hyatt Regency (\$24,747), Doubletree Inn (\$9,948), and Armanasco Public Relations (\$7,434).

While it is unclear what the exact status of the film festival will be, several boardmembers made it clear that next year would not be a repeat of this year's outing — either in magnitude or cost.

—Compiled by Lily Patterson

SENEGAL

From page 12A

gency surgery is difficult to come by.

"Women die as a result of not being able to get to a hospital in time," she said, because the nearest large hospital can be difficult to get to, and an ambulance can take two or three days to arrive. According to Diémé, 1 in 22 women dies in childbirth in Senegal.

The Senegal Health Institute fundraiser at the Carmel Woman's Club, located at San Carlos and Ninth, will include West African drumming, a silent auction of traditional Senegalese arts and crafts and other items, a slideshow presentation and light refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. All donations are tax-deductible. For more information, see www.senegalhealth.org or call (831) 585-2034.

Casino night for VNA

A CASINO night in Carmel Valley filled with food, live entertainment and games on June 15 will raise money for Central Coast VNA & Hospice.

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MUSIC

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admission and \$10 for students. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores. Call (831) 624-3883 or visit www.all-saintscarmel.org.

■ Historic hall hosts trance dance

Featuring an exotic mix of ancient instruments and contemporary beats, **World Wind Ecstatic Dance** performs Friday, May 17, at Chautauqua Hall in Pacific Grove.

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The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and free for children. The hall is located at 16th and Central.

■ Live music roundup

Pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** present a cabaret show Friday in Terry's Lounge at the Cypress Inn, where one-man cover band **Martin Sheers** also performs Saturday. Both shows start at 7 p.m. Classical guitarist **Richard Devinck** plays at the Cypress Inn Sunday at 5 p.m., and pianist Dick Whittington plays standards from the Great American Songbook Thursday, May 23, at 7 p.m. (No cover, Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871).

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BY AL SMITH

"CARMEL LEGENDS"

It would have been funny if it hadn't happened so often. Upon being introduced to somebody new, FRANK LLOYD would hear, "Oh, so you're Frank Lloyd, right?" "No," Frank would replay wearily, "Wrong! Mr. Wright makes buildings, I make words." And make words he did for more than 50 years, many of which have been preserved in the archives of Carmel. His father was Chairman of the Botany Department at McGill University in Montreal, and his first exposure to Carmel came at age four when the senior Lloyd accepted an assignment here for the Smithsonian Institution. Later Frank attended McGill and in 1933 became a sports reporter on the Monterey Gazette. During the next few years he alternated between Montreal and Carmel, finally settling here in '35. For a time he was a contractor, building 12 cottages in Carmel. Then he bought a fishing boat and became a commercial fisherman. Next he was Editor of The Pine Cone for 5 years; then an electrician in the shipyards of Sausalito; sports editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel; proprietor of an electrical business in Cannery Row; and founder of a weekly paper in Watsonville. In the 70's he became an outstanding member of the City Council, where he stood for the traditions and ideals that made this little town famous. Today there's a quiet bench overlooking the sea at the corner of Scenic Drive and Santa Lucia, and on it is a small plaque that says this is the "FRANK LLOYD BENCH." Walk around Scenic some day soon, sit on that bench, look out across the Bay, and reflect on the career of this Renaissance Man. Less than 100 yards to the south is the only seaside house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The two are still inseparable.

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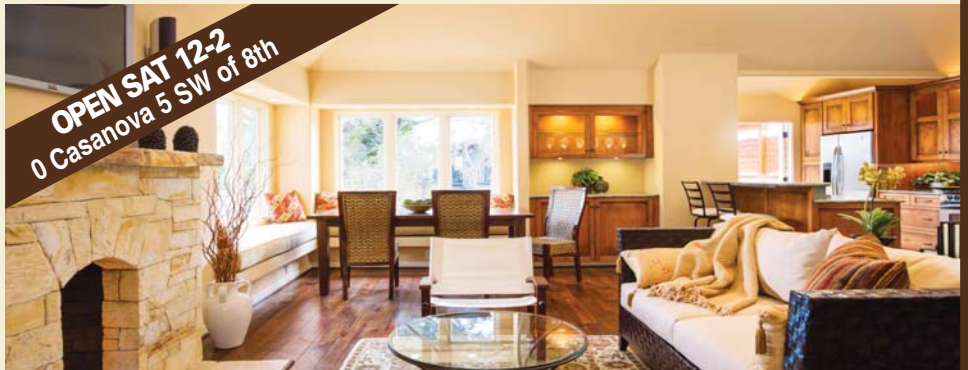
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1480 Padre Lane — \$7,600,000

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Prime Carmel real estate for free – but there’s a cache to it

IT'S NO secret that real estate in Carmel-by-the-Sea is valuable and highly desirable. Surprisingly, some of the most sought after pieces of property are not only as small as a sardine can — they are free for the finding. But here's the *cache*

These little gems of property are all part of an international scavenger hunt called

and trinkets. Rarely do they complain about caches being too difficult to find (no geocaching). CITO (Cache In Trash Out) is an ongoing environmental initiative. Since 2002, geocachers have been dedicated to cleaning up parks and other cache-friendly places in their communities as a public service.

The website is www.geocaching.com. Once you register with a user name and password, you can log your successful hunts and look for geocaches anywhere in the world, not at sea, so there is no geo-ketching.

inexpensive fun, good clean exercise and learn things about your own town that you may not know. Not only is it free, there's no catch to it.

Jerry Gervase can be reached at jerry@gerrygervase.com.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Geocaching, where “geocachers” use GPS devices, or smart phones, to hide and seek containers called “geocaches” anywhere on Planet Earth. There are more than 5 million geocachers looking for 2,069,529 geocaches around the world. There are enough geocaches in Carmel and on the rest of the Monterey Peninsula to keep you hunting for a long time.

A usual cache is a small waterproof container, such as a Tupperware piece, or something as small as an Altoids box. Inside is a “log book” where the geocacher enters the date he found it and signs it with his established code name. After he's signed the log, the person who found it must place the cache back exactly where it was found. *Leave no trace* is a guiding principle of geocachers, who take great care not to disturb the environment.

Many caches contain insignificant trinkets such as golf tees, buttons or paperclips. The finder may remove a trinket but must replace it with something equally as inconsequential.

I went on a hunt, not for a geocache, but for a geocacher. “Ynots4,” asked me to use her code name.

“Any geocacher who sees my code name will know who I am,” she said. Y, my nickname for her, told me she has been geocaching for 10 years. She has located 1,068 caches and hidden another 62. She said the activity is great fun for kids. Her son, a Boy Scout, just earned a Geocaching Merit Badge.

Most caches are single site locations. Others are multi-sites, where finding one gives you clues leading to another location. “Y” said there are multi-site hunts that cover multiple states.

Geocachers get together to swap stories

and how better to understand the activity than by trying it out? Off I virtually went to my smart phone's App Store to download a Geocaching App. There were several there, so I downloaded the one that is free. Geocaches are rated by degree of difficulty.

It is mandatory that the seeker not need a tool, such as a trowel or shovel, to find the cache — remember the *leave no trace* principle.

Once you select a cache, you are presented with a screen that identifies your location, tells you how far away the cache is, provides you with a description and a compass, pointing you in the right direction.

As you approach the cache, the distance is reduced to feet (327 more feet, 159 more feet, etc.) until you are within two feet of the cache. Then you have to use your eyes. If you still have trouble you can check a “hint” that just about gives it away.

The name of my first cache was “In the Garden.” Since I recently wrote about the garden at the Church of the Wayfarer, I figured that would be a good start. I found it, but I won't give away where the cache is.

My next one was easy, too. It is called “The Valentine,” which I know is the name of the bronze sculpture of a couple seated on a park bench at Lincoln and Sixth. A history lesson was included along with a biography of the sculptor, George Lundeen.

The third was more difficult, since it was in an area of Carmel I don't get to, often. Its name is “The Jane Powers Walkway.” Again, history was provided.

This walkway honors Jane Gallatin Powers (1868-1944) whose husband, Frank, was one of the real estate developers who founded Carmel. She played a key role in luring artists to the village after the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.


I learned from the clue that Jane Powers was the daughter of Albert Gallatin, who became rich during the Gold Rush and built the Governor's Mansion at 16th and H in Sacramento.



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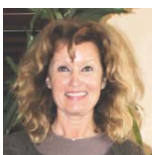
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



MONTEREY | 967 Colton Street | \$959,000
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CARMEL | 24670 Outlook Drive | \$3,950,000
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OPEN SUNDAY 3-6



CARMEL | 26161 Scenic Road | \$5,995,000
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CARMEL VALLEY | 7006 Valley Greens Circle | \$2,750,000
This 3BR/2+BA remodeled home features European craftsmanship & antique finishes throughout. Professional kitchen. Red oak floors, white oak beams, black walnut cabinetry, Carmel and Jerusalem stone details, outdoor kitchen with pizza oven & Bocce court.

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OPEN SAT 1-4



CARMEL HIGHLANDS
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CARMEL VALLEY | 9604 Buckeye Court
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OPEN SAT 2:30-4



CARMEL VALLEY
Great views with direct access to Garland Park from this 3BR/2BA home. Main house & studio. \$1,075,000
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CARMEL
Located in upper Carmel Woods, this well cared for single-level 2BR/2BA home exudes charm. \$1,045,000
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MONTEREY | 24 Greenwood Vale
Fabulously remodeled 4BR/2.5BA Skyline Forest home. New kitchen, baths, flooring, paint & finished garage. \$799,000
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OPEN SAT 12-2



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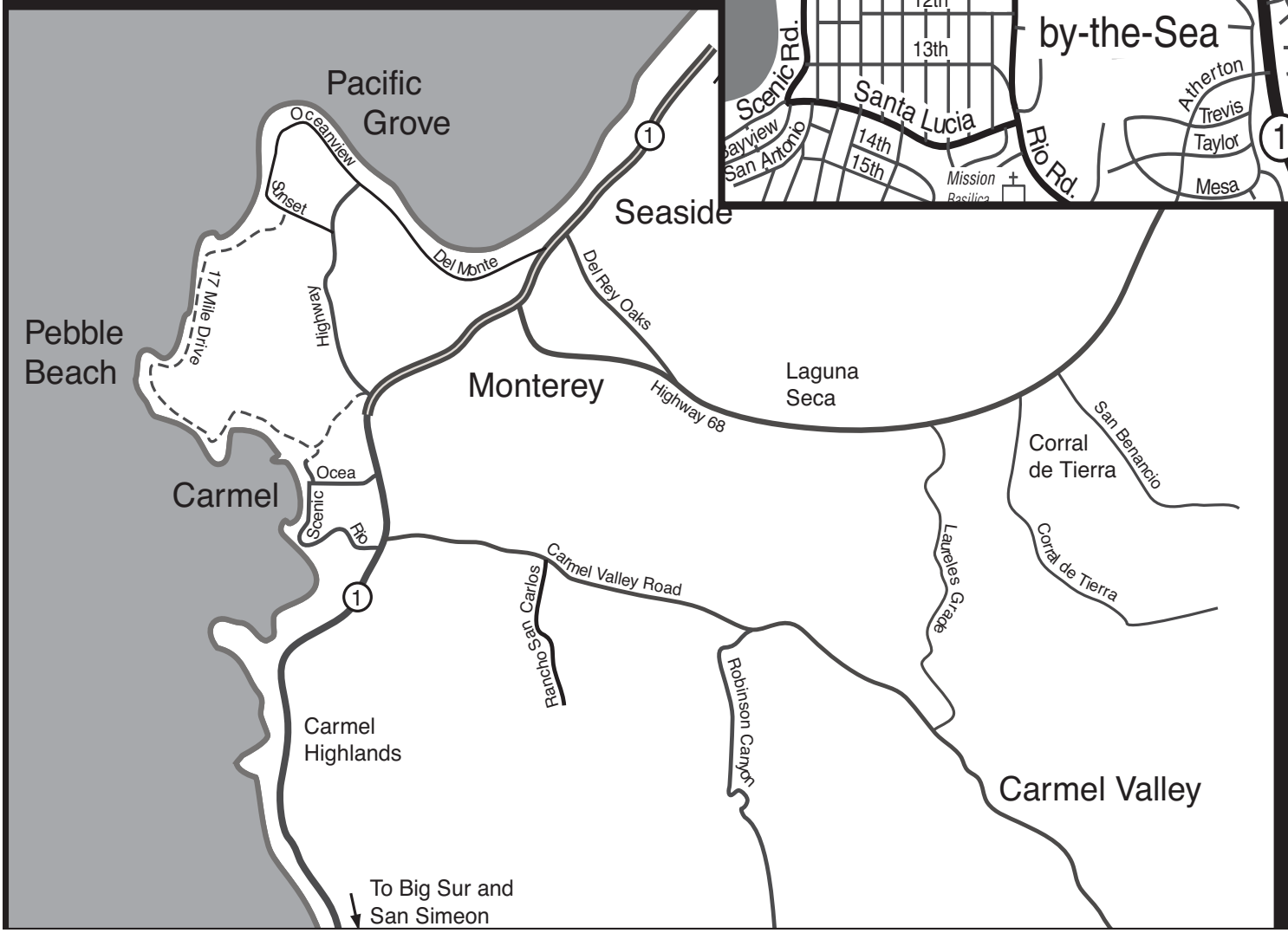
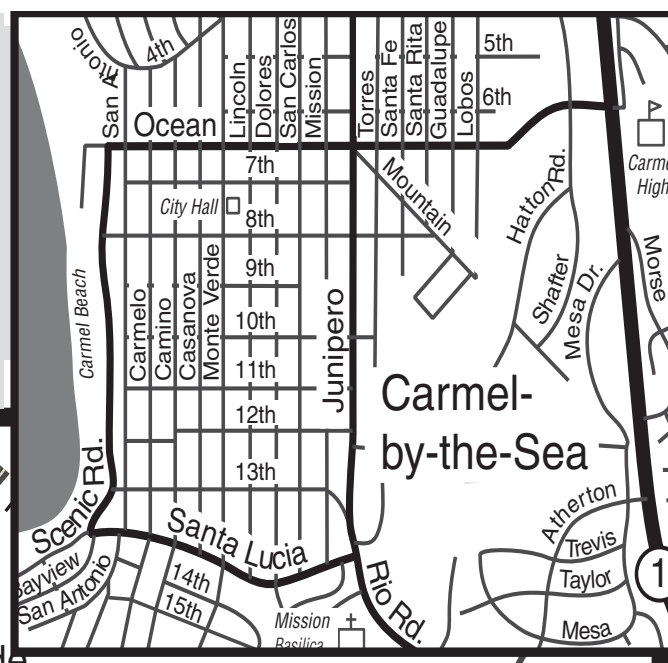
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CARMEL

\$839,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
25809 Morse Dr Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$859,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
25905 South Carmel Hills Drive Carmel 521-0726 Keller Williams Realty		
\$898,500	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
25013 Valley Place Carmel 277-6039 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
\$990,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
2ND Ave 2 SE Dolores Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
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6th & Carpenter NE Corner Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
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24555 Guadalupe St. Carmel 297-2388 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,149,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
24775 Santa Fe Street Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
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24775 Santa Fe Street Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
\$1,149,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
0 San Carlos 3 NE of 11th Ave Carmel 233-4839 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$1,197,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
3069 Rio Road Carmel 277-8217 The Jones Group		
\$1,199,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
24671 Dolores Street Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
\$1,445,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
Torres 4SE of 9th Street Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
\$1,495,900	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
Santa Rita 6 SW Ocean Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
\$1,525,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4:30
Santa Fe 3rd SW of 5th Carmel 594-5448 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,675,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-4:30
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24770 Pesadero Road Carmel 238-0464 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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Guadalupe SW Corner of Ocean Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
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24704 Aguajito Road Carmel 601-5313 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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SW Mission Ave & 13th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,897,888	4bd 5ba	Sa 1-3
8030 Popular Lane Carmel 626-1005 Pat Mat Properties		
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Guadalupe 5 SE 7th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
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SE Corner Dolores & 9th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
CAMINO REAL 3 SW OF 12TH Carmel 626-2221 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
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CAMINO REAL 3 SW OF 12TH Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		

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\$2,995,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
FOREST 2SE OF 8TH 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		
\$3,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4
Lincoln 4 NE of Santa Lucia Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$3,395,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 11:30-1
26290 Valley View Ave Carmel 574-0260 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$3,500,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-2
2957 Santa Lucia Avenue Carmel 277-6039 Coldwell Banker del Monte		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS		
\$1,895,000	2bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
199 Van Ess Way Carmel Highlands 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		

CARMEL VALLEY		
\$259,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
39 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Valley 277-6020 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$459,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
179 Calle De La Ventana Carmel Valley 917-2892 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$550,000	2.7 Acre Lot	Su 9-10
31450 Via Las Rosas Carmel Valley 236-8572 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
39 Asoleado Place Carmel Valley 214-2545 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$615,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
60 Southbank Road Carmel Valley 626-2223 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
\$625,000	10.9 Acre Lot	Su 1-3
332 El Caminito Carmel Valley 236-8572 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$625,000	40 Acre Lot	Sa 3-4
23850 Lambert Flat Road Carmel Valley 236-8572 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$712,249	2bd 3ba	Su 2-4
9912 Club Place Lane Carmel Valley 372-1598 David Lyng Real Estate		
\$739,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
165 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
165 Chaparral Road Carmel Valley 236-8572 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$799,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
35370 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley 236-8571 Carmel Realty Co.		
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333 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley 236-8571 Carmel Realty Co.		
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202 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley 869-9153 David Lyng Real Estate		
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28 Laurel Dr. Carmel Valley 277-6020 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,195,000	3+bd 3.5ba	Sa 2:30-4
9604 Buckeye Court Carmel Valley 224-3370 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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26 La Rancharia Road Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
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9902 Holt Road Carmel Valley 915-8010 Carmel Realty Co.		
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208 Vista Verde Carmel Valley 236-7251 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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398 W Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
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25335 Tierra Grande Drive Carmel Valley 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		

\$1,775,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-3
26670 Pancho Wy Carmel Valley 905-2842 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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14 Ronnoco Road Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
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27185 Los Arboles Drive Carmel Valley 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
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8023 River Place Carmel Valley 214-2250 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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7024 Valley Knoll Road Carmel Realty Co. 229-1124		
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27630 Selfridge Carmel Valley 626-2221 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
\$2,750,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 2-4
7006 Valley Greens Cl Carmel Valley 595-9291 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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25560 Via Malpaso Carmel Valley 236-3164 Sotheby's Int'l RE		

DEL REY OAKS		
\$385,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
742 Pheasant Ridge Road Del Rey Oaks 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
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1040 Paloma Road Del Rey Oaks 204-8018 Keller Williams Realty		
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955 Rosita Road Del Rey Oaks 236-6876 Keller Williams Realty		

MARINA		
\$407,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
279 Reindollar Avenue Marina 402-9451 Keller Williams Realty		
\$455,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
276 Young Circle Marina 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		

MONTEREY		
\$329,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
820 Casanova #54 Monterey 236-7780 The Jones Group		
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1 Surf Way #236 Monterey 559-9784584 / 521 Keller Williams Realty		
\$649,950	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
601 Terry Street Monterey 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
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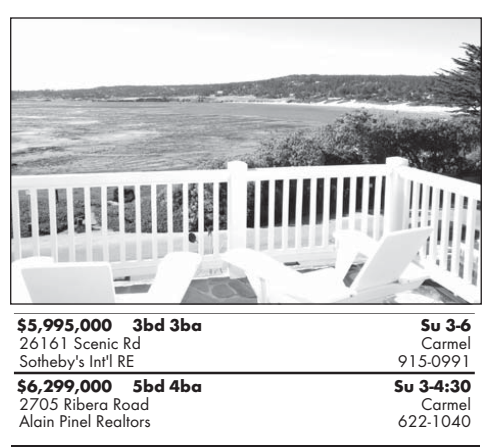
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0 Mission St 2 NE Santa Lucia Carmel 238-1893 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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26337 Carmelo Street Carmel 521-0009 Carmel Realty Co.		
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2927 Hillcrest Circle Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
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Monte Verde 2 NE of 13th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
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2561 15TH AVENUE Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
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2561 15TH AVENUE Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker del Monte		
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26426 Carmelo Street Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-3
2779 15th Ave Carmel 574-0260 Carmel Realty Co.		
\$2,650,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
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\$5,995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 3-6
26161 Scenic Rd Carmel 915-0991 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$6,299,000	5bd 4ba	Su 3-4:30
2705 Ribera Road Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		

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Carmel ~ A storybook cottage nestled among the trees & surrounded by mature gardens
2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$998,000



Pebble Beach ~ One of a Kind Italianate estate with endless ocean views and artistic design
6 Bedrooms ~ 7 Full + 2 Half Baths
\$7,900,000 ~ PBOvertheTop.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
1082 ORTEGA ROAD

Pebble Beach ~ Fabulous redo in quiet section of PB, nice & open with large rooms & great backyard
2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$949,500 ~ 1082Ortega.com



Monterey-Sal Hwy ~ a Villa with commanding views of hills and green fairways
3 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$1,495,000



OPEN SUN 2-4
3032 CORMORANT ROAD

Pebble Beach ~ Front & Center on Shore Course 7th Green with unparalleled views
3 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$3,750,000



OPEN SUN 11-4
MONTE VERDE 2 NE OF 13TH

Carmel ~ "Sandpiper" Carmel's Golden Rectangle beach cottage. Light, airy, open floor plan.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$2,195,000



Pebble Beach ~ Situated above The Lodge, single level, maintained to preserve Craftsman style
5 Bedrooms ~ 5 Full + 2 Half Baths
\$3,450,000



Carmel ~ Great location with views of the ocean & sounds of the surf
4 Bed, 4 Bath, plus 2 Bed, 1 Bath Guest House
\$5,500,000 ~ HeavenOnOcean.com



Carmel ~ Exquisite Cape Cod style estate in gated enclave with panoramic mountain views
4 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$2,395,000



Pebble Beach ~ Among the Rarest Combinations of View, Land & Luxury
7 Bedrooms ~ 5 Full + 1 Half Baths
\$15,500,000



OPEN SAT 12-3
25335 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE

Carmel Valley ~ A spectacular property beyond compare in setting, location and quality
3 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths ~ Guest House
\$1,699,000 ~ 25335TierraGrande.com



Carmel ~ One of the nicest parcels in Jacks Peak with Bay Views. Single level home with high ceilings
5 Bedrooms ~ 4.5 Baths
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PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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).

4/26, 5/3, 5/10, 5/17/13
CNS-2473619#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

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

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 NA. (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)

CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2013/2014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 23, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2014.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after May 23, 2013.

The Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet on September 26, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. at the District's fire station to adopt the final Budget for fiscal year ending on June 30, 2013.

DATED: April 22, 2013
(s) Theresa Volland,
Secretary of the Board
Publication dates: May 10, 17, 2013. (PC501)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **YAPA, Junipero/5th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921-7203. Monterey County. URDON CORPORATION, Junipero/5th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921-7203.** This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in N/A. (s) Benjamin Khader, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 23, 2013. Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2013. (PC 503)

Trustee Sale No. 10CA01531 Title Order No. 100738381-CA-MAI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08-01-2007. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 05-28-2013 at 10:00 AM, MERIDIAN FORECLOSURE SERVICE f/k/a MTDS, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION DBA MERIDIAN TRUST DEED SERVICE as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 08-08-2007, Book

Page, Instrument 2007062172 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, executed by: PAMELA KING-PERES AND TONY PERES WIFE AND HUSBAND AS JOINT TENANTS as Trustor, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's 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. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the notes (s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 168 W. ALISAL STREET, SALINAS, CA Legal Description: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation of the real property purported as: 25995 JUNIPERO STREET, CARMEL, CA 93923 APN Number: 009-352-013-000 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,685,062.62 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 the property itself. Placing the highest bid at 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 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 (714) 573-1965 or visit this Internet Web site www.Priorityposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 10CA01531. 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. In addition, the borrower on the loan shall be sent a written notice if the sale has been postponed for at least ten (10) business days. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". DATE: 04-19-2013 MERIDIAN FORECLOSURE SERVICE f/k/a MTDS, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION DBA MERIDIAN TRUST DEED SERVICE 3 SAN JOAQUIN PLAZA, SUITE 215, NEWPORT BEACH, CA 92660 Sales Line: (714) 573-1965 OR (702) 586-4500 STEPHANIE GARCIA, FORECLOSURE OFFICER MERIDIAN FORECLOSURE SERVICE IS ASSISTING THE BENEFICIARY TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. P1035943 5/3, 5/10, 05/17/2013
Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 504)

A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows:
Date: June 26, 2013
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept: 16
ROOM: 16
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito 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 and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by 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.

Petitioner:
KEVIN ANTONIO MCKINNEY
3064 VIRGINIA RD.
LOS ANGELES, CA 90016
(323) 501-4570
(s) Kevin Antonio McKinney,
Petitioner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 2013.

Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC507)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HELPING HANDS DAY-CARE, 1005 Scott Ct., Marina, CA 93933. Monterey County. SANDRA SADDUK, 1005 Scott Ct., Marina, CA 93933.** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in N/A. (s) Sandra Sadduk. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 19, 2013. Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2013. (PC 508)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

of CAESAR HELMUT STEEN Case Number MP 21095
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be WHERE: interested in the will or estate, or both, of CAESAR HELMUT STEEN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by THOMAS HART HAWLEY in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that THOMAS HART HAWLEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

of ROSIE ALLIENE WOODS Case Number MP 21041

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

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by KEVEN ANTONIO MCKINNEY in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

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(s) Kevin Antonio McKinney,
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Attorney for Petitioner:
UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS
San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th
(3 NW of 8th)
P.O. Box 805;
Carmel, California 93921
(831) 624-5839 Ext. 16

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 2013.

Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC509)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S.No. 1379005-31 APN: 011-063-003-000 TRA: 010019 LOAN NO: Xxxxxx5747 REF: Garcia, Gabriel IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED January 31, 2008. 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 30, 2013, at 10:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 05, 2008, as Inst. No. 2008006579 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, executed by Gabriel M Garcia, 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: 25 Primrose Cir Seaside CA 93955-4134 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: \$390,688.06. 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.

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Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 2013. (PC510)

Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 2013. (PC 418)

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1221 HAWKINS · GOLF COURSE VIEW



CARMEL · QUAIL MEADOWS



PEBBLE BEACH · 1211 PADRE LN



CARMEL · 2 NW MONTE VERDE



PEBBLE BEACH

\$3,450,000

PEBBLE BEACH

\$2,999,000

SOLD

\$4,650,000

PENDING

\$4,725,000

SOLD

\$2,190,000

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Pacific Grove: Man on Sunset Drive reported a former coworker was at his room banging on the door. Subject left an hour before the call was dispatched. He did not have any contact info for the subject. The resident was advised to notify the P.D. if he had any further problems.

Pacific Grove: Someone reported a suspicious person loitering in the area of the shopping center on Forest Avenue. Advised the subject was no longer on scene but indicated he frequents the area throughout the day. The subject tends to loiter around parked cars or near the trash disposal area. The subject was described as an unkempt white male adult, approximately 30 years old, with brown hair and beard. Person requested close patrols of the shopping center. Nothing further.

Pebble Beach: Several residents reported two white or Hispanic males subjects attempting to gain entry into their residences. No property was taken. One victim reported seeing the subjects flee in a white full-size pickup truck.

Big Sur: Male subject was found intoxicated in public place. Suspect resisted arrest, threatened deputies and assaulted deputies after being arrested. Suspect was transported to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley resident was arrested for public intoxication.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unlicensed driver contacted on Highway 1. Vehicle towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report losing her ring while visiting Carmel Beach. She said she took her ring off to go in the water and forgot to retrieve it upon leaving the beach. She gave a brief description of the ring. She was advised to contact the department if the ring was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject reported an unknown person broke a window to his vehicle on 12th Avenue and took his wallet containing money.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to report of a theft on Briggs Avenue. Upon arrival, the woman said her house plants were taken from her property. Three plants were missing. Unknown who took them at this time.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to the reported theft of a bicycle on Forest Avenue. Woman said her son's bicycle was taken when he was attending an after-school class. The bicycle was not secured, and it's unknown who took the bike.

Pacific Grove: Man reported his daughter's bike was stolen from a school on Forest Avenue. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on 14th Street. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Domestic dispute on David Avenue — parties separated. Information only.

Carmel Valley: Citizen contact about a suspicious vehicle seen in the area of a school on Ford Road, turning around near a 9-year-old. It was determined the vehicle belonged to a parent dropping off a child/fellow student. Case closed.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown subject concealed a retail item and left an Ocean Avenue store without paying for it. Suspect was not located or identified, and the loss is valued at \$548.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle vs. pedestrian traffic accident on Junipero; complaint of pain only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female subject transported to CHOMP for 72-hour evaluation.

Pacific Grove: Verbal fight between between cohabiting boyfriend and girlfriend on Mermaid. Report taken for documentation only.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to past-tense theft from a vehicle on Moreland. Victim said he went to his vehicle,

he found the door ajar. There was no forced entry. The glove box was open, and several items were missing. At this time, it is unknown who entered the vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Person reported homeless group making camp behind a business on Lighthouse Avenue. He wanted to contact them and advise them to not return as it is private property. Officer went with the man, but transients were gone.

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SHERIFF

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However, belongings were present, along with empty bottles of alcohol. Officer advised the man the information would be passed on and officers would do checks to contact and admonish.

Pacific Grove: Sunset Drive resident reported her 14-year-old son did not come home from school and had not checked in. Juvenile is shy and has few friends, but is a good kid, per the mother. No history of depression or substance abuse. Trak flyer distributed to Monterey County agencies.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Commercial business on Camino Real was the victim of trespassing by a 30-year-old male suspect, who was arrested at 0200 hours after a citizen's arrest form was signed. Suspect was cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male left his skateboard unattended by the bike rack near the Del Mar beach bathrooms. When the owner returned two hours later, the skateboard was gone. He did not give anyone permission to take the skateboard but does not desire prosecution, but requested documentation in case the property is located and turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a parked vehicle on Ocean Avenue reported the passenger of another parked vehicle opened the car door into her vehicle, causing minor damage. The driver of the other parked vehicle stated he believed the wind caught the door and blew it out of his daughter's hands, causing it to strike the vehicle. However, he denied the damage on the vehicle was caused by his vehicle's door. Parties exchanged information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 51-year-old female

was arrested on San Carlos Street for being under the influence alcohol and/or drugs. She transported and booked into the county jail.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Patterson Lane at 0145 hours. Suspect vehicle left bumper with license plate at scene. Followed fluid trail and located suspect vehicle on Arkwright Court. Contacted owner of vehicle at residence. The 21-year-old male admitted to drinking and to the accident. Owner arrested, cited and released. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a neighbor dispute on Pacific Avenue. Woman said she was outside in her backyard and she was gardening. Her neighbor came out of his residence and called her a "bitch." Resident asked if he was speaking to her, and he said, "No." Resident said then he said "bitch" again. She advised she wanted this incident documented as information only.

Pacific Grove: At approximately 1245 hours, officer was advised of three Chihuahuas running loose in the street. An area check was conducted, and the animals were located. While attempting to obtain the dogs, the owner walked from around the corner and claimed them. He was later contacted and admonished for the loose dogs. Requested a copy of this report be forwarded to ACO for followup as needed.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Parties were contacted on Dolores Street in regards to a reported verbal dispute. The parties were contacted and advised that the male half was upset over some personal family matters, and the female half was attempting to console him. All parties were counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called in regards to possible trespassing (unlawful entry) at a home for sale on Vizcaino. The exterior of the home was secure. The debris on the surface of the kitchen stove area was possibly due to matter being blown back from the vent due to the recent high winds. No further indication of theft or misplaced property. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Founders Lane reported receiving threatening/harassing text messages via her cell phone. Courtesy report filed and forwarded to the Monterey County sheriff's office for followup due to her living in the county area.

Pacific Grove: Beer taken by two juveniles from a store at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle reported on David Avenue.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a depressed female on Monastery Beach who was contemplating suicide. Deputies located the female and subsequently had her transported to a local hospital for a mental evaluation under W&I 5150.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male observed removing recycling from the waste management bins along the curb line. He was contacted and warned. He was found to possibly have a warrant but it was unable to be confirmed at this time. Subject advised to contact the court to clear up the possible warrant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Ocean and Junipero for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called in to report losing a lady's change purse while visiting Carmel Beach. She thought the purse may have fallen out of her pocket. She described the change purse. She was advised to contact this agency if the purse was found. At 1920 hours, an unknown citizen located the purse and brought it to the police station for safekeeping.

Owner was contacted and property was returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 77-year-old male (out-of-state resident) was arrested for public intoxication and transported/housed at county jail.

Pacific Grove: Subject contacted as driver during a traffic stop on David Avenue. The 23-year-old male was determined to be driving under the influence. Subject also had suspended license. Subject arrested, booked and transported to county jail for DUI with priors.

Carmel area: Person called 911 after finding a wallet while walking in the area of Camino del Monte and Pescadero in Carmel.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of theft from a vehicle on Sunset Drive. Arrived and observed the vehicle had its window smashed in. The victim stated her purse and lots of contents were taken. Nothing else disturbed within the vehicle. One-hour-20-minute timeframe. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Subject contacted on Forest Avenue during a traffic enforcement stop. The 37-year-old male driver was found to be unlicensed, suspended and DUI. Driver arrested and booked at PGPD, and released after posting bail.

Carmel Valley: At about 0023 hours, deputy conducted a vehicle check at a Nason Road address in Carmel Valley looking for a reported runaway juvenile. Deputy observed three males outside of a blue Chevy Blazer. Two males threw beer bottles to the ground and took off running. The male subject who remained provided a false name to avoid being arrested for an outstanding arrest warrant. The suspect was booked into jail.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a domestic disturbance on Schulte Road.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 12-0011473 Title Order No. 120057959 APN No. 009-321-004-000, 009-321-007-000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/03/2005. 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. Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by RALPH GRIPPO, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE 50% INTEREST, AND NICHOLAS KEROS, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE 50% INTEREST, dated 11/03/2005 and recorded 11/18/2005, as Instrument No. 2005123058, in Book N/A, Page N/A, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, will sell on 06/18/2013 at 9:00AM, Place of Sale: Fox Theater, 241 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901, Theater at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, 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 and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3292 MARTIN ROAD AND VACANT LAND, CARMEL, CA, 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$1,902,299.28. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks 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. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. 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 a 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 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 1-800-281-8219 or visit this Internet Web site www.recontrustco.com, using the file number assigned to this case 12-0011473. 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. DATED: 05/09/2013 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone/Sale Information: (800) 281-8219 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. FEI # 1006.245147 5/10, 5/17, 5/24/2013 Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 2013. (PC511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130893. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CONFIDENTIAL MONEY MATTERS**, 25735 Baldwin Place, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County, MARK DAVID GIANGIORGI, 25735 Baldwin Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in May 7, 2013. (s) Mark Giangiorgi. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 2013. Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2013. (PC 513)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M123028. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, BLAKE FORREST and TORRE FORREST, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A.Present name: GABRIEL ANAND FORREST Proposed name: LUKE ANAND FORREST

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 28, 2013
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

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

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

(s) Kay T. Kingsley
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 3, 2013
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: J. Nicholson
Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2013. (PC514)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130735. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MORGA & MEDLIN INSURANCE AGENCY**, 7025 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County, GARY DOUGLAS MEDLIN, 7025 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel, CA, 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 3/1/2013. (s) Gary D. Medlin. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 16, 2013. Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2013. (PC 515)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130871. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CERTIFIED FITNESS COACH**, 560 Park Place, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Monterey County, MATTHEW JASON TANNER, 560 Park Palce, Pacific Grove, CA. 93950. This business is conducted by an limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 5/8/2013. (s) Matthew Jason Tanner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2013. Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2013. (PC 516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20130888
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Mint Medical Education, 2511 Garden Road, Suite A225, Monterey, CA 93940
HD Ultrasound, LLC, 44 Montgomery Street, Suite 1280, San Francisco, CA 94104
This business is conducted by a limited liability company

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/01/2013.

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.)

HD Ultrasound, LLC
S/ Brad Hummel, Chief Executive Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/06/2013.

STEPHEN L. VAGNINI, Monterey County Clerk
By: Deputy

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: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2013. (PC 517)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130906. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MEADOW HILL FARM**, 52 Holman Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924; P.O. Box 2054, Carmel Valley, California 93924. Monterey County, STEPHEN PELLETT, 11585 McCarthy 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 May 1, 2013. (s) Stephen Pellett. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 2013. Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2013. (PC 518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130924. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WESTMINSTER HOLDINGS REAL ESTATE**, 25943 Deer Run Lane, Salinas, CA 93908. Monterey County, JEFFREY ALAN FLATHERS, 25943 Deer Run Lane, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in N/A. (s) Stephen Pellett. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 2013. Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2013. (PC 519)

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JESSICA R. JACKSON	Arm chair, cable box, dresser/ mirror, chest of drawers, 50 boxes, 2 bags, ladder, sports/ hobby equipment
JENNIFER NEAL	Television, mattress/ spring, clothing/ bedding, baby carrier, toys, 20 boxes, 5 bags, office chair, tv trays
SHERRY FENSTEMACHER	Ladder, 10 boxes, chairs, artwork, lamps, book case, misc. chairs, aquarium & stand, television, chest of drawers, clothing 5 tubs, pet carrier
JOSE RODRIGO PEREZ	Power tools/ pro tools, construction equip., industrial equip., sofa, stereo/ speakers, clothing/ shoes, vacuum, hosing, 3-4 rifles
RAYMUNDO SANCHEZ	Tools, 1 box, utensils/ pans, toys, 17 tubs, umbrella
RHONDA RAY	Misc. chairs, television, stereo, fan/ tv cart, clothing/ bedding, suitcases, 70 boxes, 10 bags
JUAN SANTANA	Misc. table/ chairs, head board/ foot board, bedding, 60 boxes
ELIZABETH SANCHEZ	8 boxes, VCR, toys, suitcases, 4 tubs, wine bottles, photos
BARBARA MARQUEZ PACHECO	Computer(s), sports/ hobby equipment, 5 boxes, misc. chairs, mattress/ spring, clothing, suitcases, 2 tubs, xbox, fire/strong box
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Publication date: May 10, 17, 2013 (PC512)

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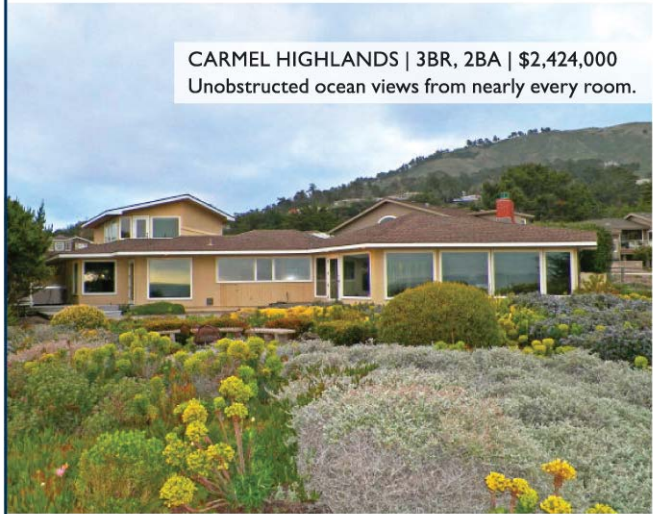


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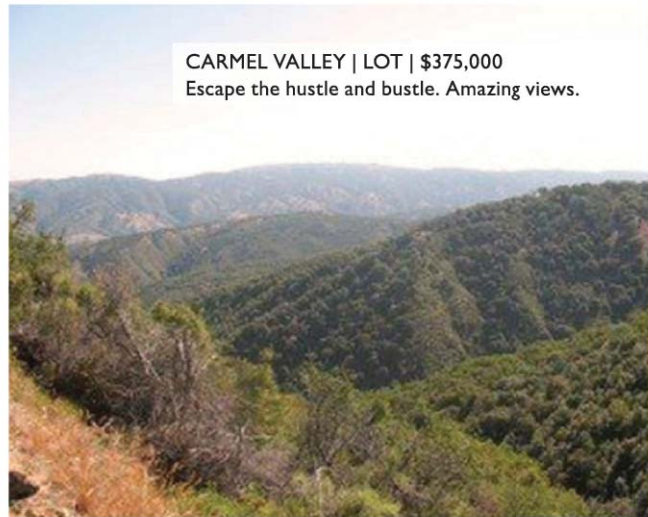
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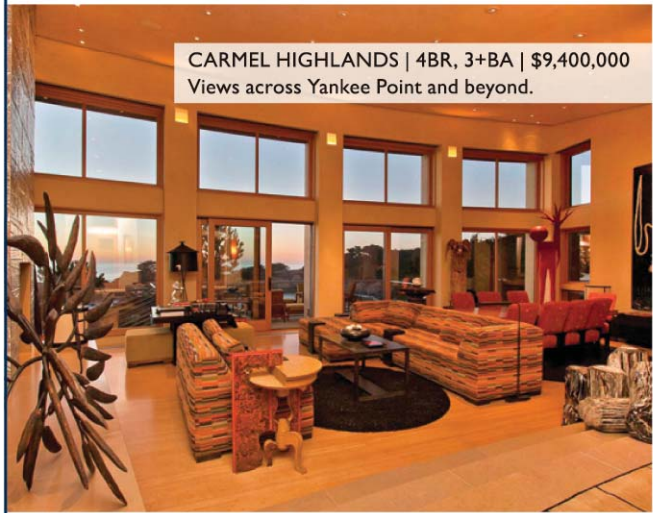
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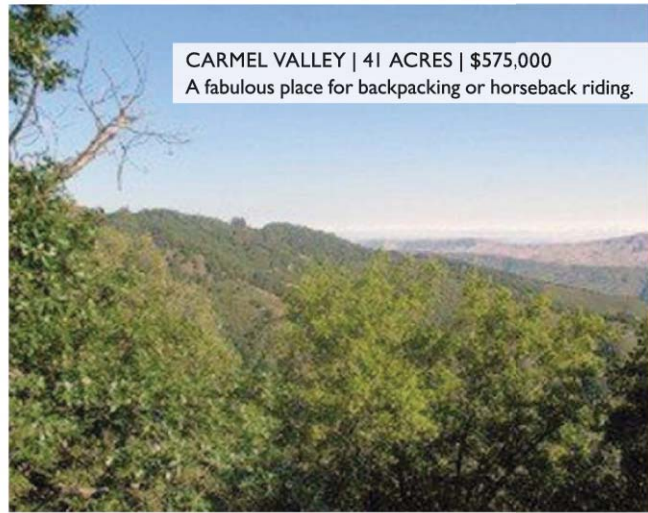
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