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NO-TEXTING LAW GETS MUCH BROADER REACH

■ No handheld use for maps, court rules

By PAUL MILLER

NOBODY EVER said the laws in California had to make sense. But now, the law on the use of smartphones while driving has reached new heights of confusion with a ruling by a three-judge panel in Fresno County that a



Pine Cone employee Vanessa Jimenez demonstrates what you're not allowed to do with a smartphone (left, looking at a map) and what is still OK (above, looking at the same map on paper).

phone cannot be held in a driver's hand for any purpose — not even to look at a map.

Of course, holding a paper map is still perfectly OK. "The primary evil sought to be avoided [by the state's anti-cell-phone and anti-texting laws] is the distraction a driver faces when using his hands to operate the phone," the judges ruled in upholding a ticket given by a California Highway Patrol officer to driver Steven Spriggs, who whipped out his iPhone while stuck in a traffic jam in downtown Fresno to look for an alternate route, the Associated Press reported.

Spriggs told the AP he doesn't support an expansion of the anti-cell-phone law beyond what nearly everybody understood its purpose to be, but he's not sure he can take the case any further.

"I'm just a little guy who's frustrated," he said.

The ruling doesn't immediately apply outside Fresno County, and many law enforcement officers probably still understand the law to prohibit hand-held cell phone use for talking or texting, but allowing it for looking at maps, programming navigators or playing music.

Still, Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun said he was aware of the Fresno ruling and was taking it to heart.

"The main focus is hands-free," Calhoun said. "They've written the law to say you can't have anything in your hand."

"What our officers are concerned about is keeping the highways safe," said CHP spokesman Bob Lehman. "That doesn't have to mean talking or texting on a cell phone, it could be looking for an app."

Both officers and the Fresno court acknowledged that a total ban on holding a smartphone, with its multitude of simple functions that can make driving easy and more

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Shadowy N.Y. hedge fund behind Herald cutbacks

By PAUL MILLER

EMPLOYEES AT the Monterey County Herald who lost their jobs last week, and the dozens of other staffers who've been laid off or had their pay cut in the last two years, probably think their bosses at Ryan Ranch are to blame for the newspaper's declining fortunes. Or they may hold the top dogs at Denver-based MediaNews, which owns the Herald, responsible. Or it could be they'd point a finger at the CEO of Digital First Media in New York, which manages it.

But the real responsibility for the cutbacks at the Monterey Herald actually lies with a secretive Wall Street hedge fund, Alden Global Capital LLC, which owns a big share of the stock in the Herald's parent company and controls its board of directors.

In recent years, Alden Capital gained control of the Herald and numerous other newspapers around the country by specializing in what the New York Times called "vulture investing" — buying distressed companies at bargain-basement prices, using short-term strategies to increase cash flow, and then dismantling the companies or flipping them for healthy profits.

"When investor and analyst opinion goes sour on an industry because of poor financial performance," Alden Capital's reclusive principal, billionaire Randall Smith, said in a 2010 newsletter to clients, "this bias can create significant buying opportunities, and it is one that we look for in industries that are on our distressed radar."

In the last 10 years, many newspaper companies have become low-hanging fruit for Alden Capital and its bottom-of-the-barrel investment strategy.

Keeping a very low profile

Smith, who reports say is probably in his early 70s, started his own company in 1985, and that's when he last gave an interview, according to Rick Edmonds of poynter.org. Despite his power in the financial and media worlds, only one photograph of him can be found online.

"Even in the closed-mouth world of hedge fund investment, Smith gives new meaning to the euphemism, 'low-profile,' and has kept from the public eye the barest information about himself and his companies," Edmonds wrote.

"Mr. Smith keeps an unusually low profile," the New York Times reported in September 2010. "He generally avoids speaking to reporters and being photographed."

But one thing is clear: He likes to invest in companies that are in big trouble.

"These people have become bottom feeders," John Morton, a newspaper industry analyst, told the New York Times in 2010, just as Alden Capital was about to take control of the Monterey County Herald and other California newspapers.

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Randall Smith



John Paton

Woman gets 13 years for fatal DUI crash at Pt. Lobos

By MARY SCHLEY

FOLLOWING AN hour of testimony from family members who extolled the victim for his kindness and selflessness, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie Culver sentenced Carmel resident Calista Garcia, 25, to 13 years in prison May 23 for the 2011 crash that killed 49-year-old Sacramento resident James Steinmetz and left his fiancée seriously injured, according to deputy district attorney Doug Matheson. Garcia, who has an extensive

influence of methamphetamine at the time of the collision and had been set to go on trial for second-degree murder when she pleaded guilty to gross vehicular manslaughter and causing great bodily injury last month.

"They were very, very eloquent and gave a very good report on what a great human being Mr. Steinmetz was," Matheson told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "Because so many times, the victim — the person who's killed — gets forgotten."

But his mother and two sisters read letters and told the

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Stilwell appointed to school district board

By MARY SCHLEY

AN ACCOMPLISHED Pebble Beach Co. executive with three kids at Carmel High School was unanimously selected from a field of six candidates to fill a seat on the Carmel Unified School District board of education Tuesday night. After reviewing applications and interviewing all the applicants at their May 28 meeting, members of the CUSD board chose Mark Stilwell to serve the remainder of Mat Fuzie's term. Fuzie is moving to Sacramento for his job with the state parks department.

Stilwell, executive vice president in real estate for the P.B. Co., and longtime general counsel before that, is a product of the public school system in New York and put himself through Yale and George Washington University, where he obtained his law degree.

"I have developed an excellent reputation as a consensus builder who can work with diverse groups on all sides of an issue and accomplish positive results," he wrote in his application for the board appointment. "I have a strong work ethic — I get things done."

The day after the meeting, Stilwell said he was honored to be chosen for the job.

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Judge hands another victory to hotel developer

■ Says commission illegally denied permit

By KELLY NIX

THE DEVELOPER behind the proposed Sand City resort that the California Coastal Commission heartily opposed for two decades won another legal victory last week against the state agency.

In a decision issued May 24, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Harold Khan directed the commission to vacate its December 2009 decision denying developer Ed Ghandour and his company, Security National Guaranty, a coastal development permit for the Monterey Bay Shores Ecoresort and to reconsider the project.

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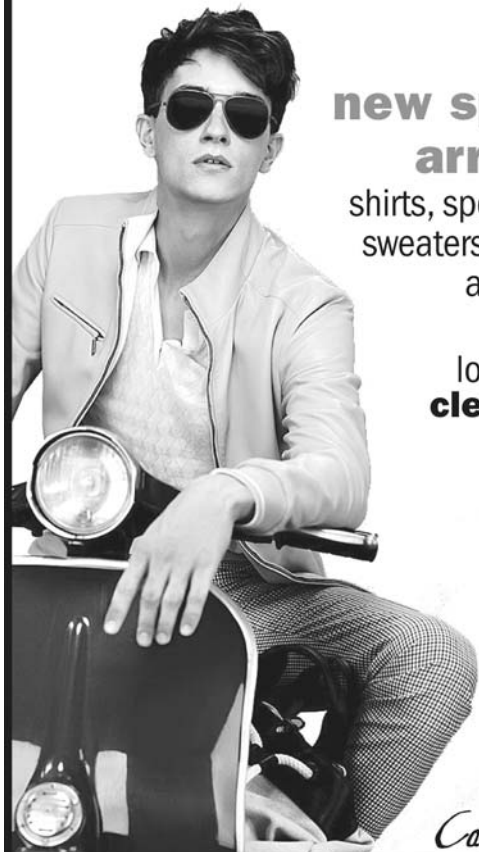
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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Along came a spoiler

LONG BEFORE she sat on her tuffet, they named her Miss Muffett. And because people love a good alliteration, her name became Miss Mimi Muffett – until they decided to tuck in two more M's in appreciation of their automobiles: two Morgans and a Mini Cooper. Apparently Miss Mimi Morgan Mini Muffett has just enough moxie to manage her magnificent moniker.

Although they say "spoiled" is synonymous with "privileged" for their 19-year-old Bichon Frisé, this pampered purebred is a fiercely independent, well traveled little lady who minds her manners and her Mozart.

Miss Muffett was preceded by a beloved Borzoi, but the family couldn't imagine replacing him or subjecting anyone to constant comparison. So they set their sights on a smaller dog; a purse puppy they could carry easily during their worldwide travels. Back before super security, Miss Muffett spent a lot of time entertaining captains in the cockpit of the plane or walking the aisle with flight attendants. It's how she earned her wings.

"Very small dogs can be impatient and a bit snippy, but not she," says her person. "We brought her home at 1 year as a rescue, and her training went very well, meaning she successfully trained her caregivers. We have a sign at the door that says, 'Two very nice people and one very spoiled dog live here.' She actually has brought much joy to our lives and has made us



many friends."

Miss Muffett has been to the beach, but she is particular about not getting her feet wet, she has a problem with ice plant, and she doesn't like the sensation of sand in her toes. She prefers to don her driving jacket and motor along the coastline in the Mini or the Morgan.

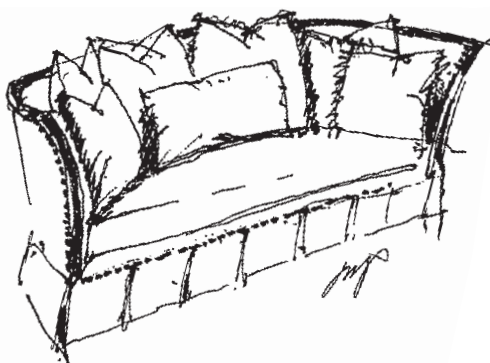
Cherry Center wraps up Campbell celebration with wine event

CONCLUDING MORE than five weeks of events celebrating the life of writer Joseph Campbell, the Cherry Center for the Arts hosts a Closing Night Reception & Wine Tasting event Friday, May 31.

Campbell, who died in 1987, was best known for his role in popularizing the subject of mythology. From his friendships with writer John Steinbeck and biologist Ed Ricketts during the 1930s to the talks he gave at Big Sur's Esalen Institute during the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, Campbell had many ties to the local area.

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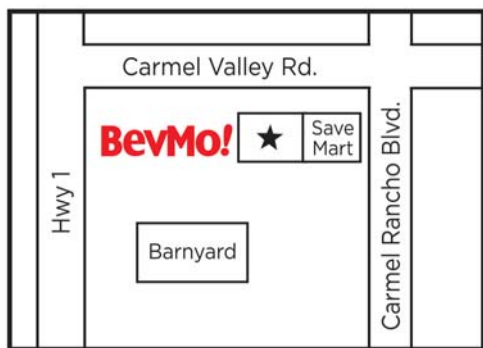
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Never give toddler your keys

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, MAY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos Street resident called in regards to a parking rights issue associated with a lease agreement. The resident was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came to station to drop off a dog that was wandering in the roadway near Forest Hill Park. The dog was scanned and found to have a microchip. The dog owner was contacted and returned to owner at 1800 hours. No further information.

Pacific Grove: Contacted driver during a

traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard. Driver found to be driving on a suspended license. Driver was arrested, booked, cited and released. Vehicle towed for 30-day impound. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 37-year-old female arrested for three counts of burglary after stealing twice from a coffee shop tip jar and walking out of a business with a pair of shoes. She was transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Resident on 17th Street reported a neighbor placed multiple aluminum siding material on the resident's property. Officer observed one piece on his side of the property. It appeared it blew over from the

neighbor's property. Resident requested documentation.

Pacific Grove: Contacted driver during a traffic stop on Lighthouse Avenue. Driver did not have any form of identification and had never obtained a driver's license. Driver was arrested, booked, cited and released. Vehicle was towed. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Received from court a domestic violence restraining order for service with a kick-out order from residence on Rosemont. At 1458 hours, officers contacted the protected party and the restrained. Restrained was served and removed from the property. Proof of service was filled out. A copy was faxed to MCSO. The original will be sent to the Monterey courthouse via certified mail. Case closed.

Pebble Beach: Report of a runaway juvenile. Subject was located.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Rio Road because the driver was unlicensed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm activation at a residence on Santa Lucia Avenue. On scene were two members from a housecleaning service. The employee did not deactivate the alarm properly upon entry. The alarm was reset.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a past-tense barking dog complaint on Fifth

Avenue. Followup was made, and the dog owner was contacted and advised of the complaint. Possible solutions were discussed for preventing any future incidents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism on Monte Verde Street. Damage amounted to \$400 or more.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone on Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean Avenue due to the driver being unlicensed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units were dispatched to a meal skip on Sixth Avenue. 30-year-old male suspect was placed under arrest for public intoxication and housed at MPD jail.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Sunset Drive found an empty prescription bottle in her work vehicle. No name on bottle. Due to HIPPA laws, pharmacist was unable to advise on the bottle's owner. Property placed into evidence for destruction. Nothing further. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Female on Congress received a call that granddaughter involved in a collision in Canada and asked for money to be sent to bail her out. She was advised it was fraud prior to sending money via Western Union.

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Suspected gang member arrested in P.B.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PEBBLE BEACH security guards tackled a suspected Sureño Gang member in a 17 Mile Drive turnout Monday night after scrutinizing his tattoos and seeing a chrome revolver tucked in his waistband, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's deputy who later arrived to take 18-year-old Gildaro Narez into custody.

Deputy Angus Wilhite said in his report that private P.B. security officers were patrolling Del Monte Forest around 9:30 p.m. May 27 when they discovered a Nissan parked in a private lot near China Rock. After approaching the vehicle and contacting the driver, one of the security guards "noticed the smell of marijuana coming from the vehicle." He also found the passenger did not have identification, and after asking the man to get



Gilberto Narez

out of the car, noticed gang tattoos on his face.

"The officer asked him to lift his shirt to see if he had more gang tattoos," Wilhite reported. "When Narez lifted his shirt, the officer saw a chrome .357 magnum revolver in Narez' waistband."

As a result, he and another guard, "immediately recognized the threat and tackled Narez," and then handcuffed him, secured the gun and called the sheriff's department.

Deputies responded, and, drawing their firearms, ordered the others out of the car. The two other occupants were questioned and later released, while Narez was arrested and booked in to Monterey County Jail.

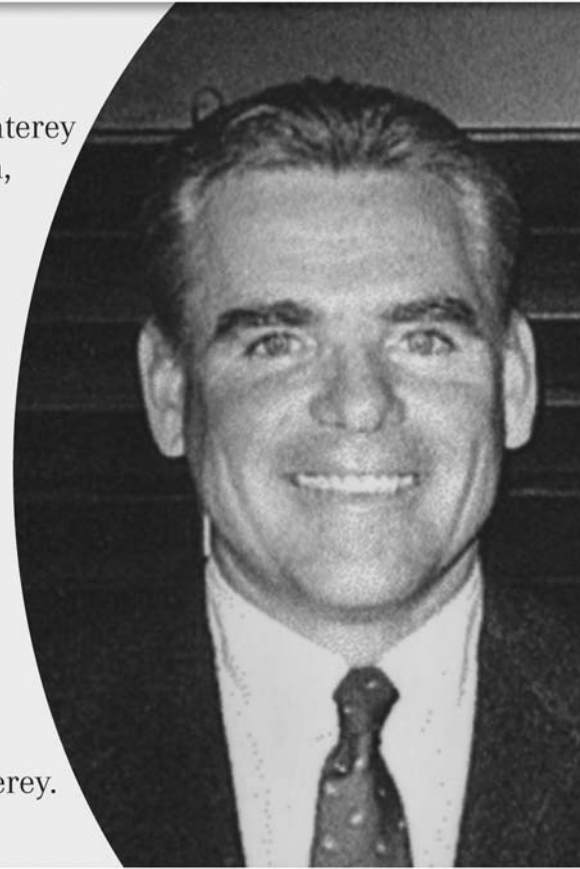
"Narez admitted to being a Sureño Gang member during the contact and had tattoos consistent with membership," according to Wilhite.

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Blog brawl lays bare Carmel High softball troubles

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE RECENT news that two members of Carmel High School's softball team were named All League First Team and another pair were chosen All League Second Team should have been cause for celebration or at least a good reason to smile.

But the announcement, when it was made online by Monterey County Herald sports-writer John Devine, erupted into an Internet skirmish.

Posting mostly under anonymous screen names, a handful of observers passionately debated all things Carmel High softball — and aired no shortage of dirty laundry in the

process.

From the mood of the debate, it's clear that many of those who care so deeply about the softball program are not satisfied with its direction. But who is to blame? Is it the coaches? Is it the school's administration? Or is it the parents who have consistently expressed dissatisfaction through the tenures of the team's past three coaches?

Whatever the cause of the turmoil, the team has been successful on the field. Peter Dew, who coached from 2006 to 2011, led the Padres to an 84-48 record. In one season at the helm, John Franklin steered the team to a 19-9 overall mark. And the current coach, Mike Odello, guided the girls to the

second round of the Central Coast Section playoffs in his first season.

In all, 15 people made a total of 45 comments.

As is so often the case in anonymous Internet debates, the discussion was peppered with name-calling and insults.

"Truth" started things off by questioning the worthiness of at least some of the girls honored — and accused a former coach of nepotism, but didn't name him.

The next contributor, "P.G. Breaker Fan,"

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Under the guidance of three different coaches, the Carmel High softball team has had a winning record during each of the past seven seasons. But despite the success, the softball program has faced criticism.

PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Former P.G. newspaper owner sues other paper for breach of contract

By KELLY NIX

NEWSFLASH: "THE publisher of a small Pacific Grove newspaper sues another P.G. publisher over sale of rag."

In a lawsuit filed Tuesday, former Pacific Grove Hometown Bulletin owner Xavier Maruyama alleges that Cedar Street Times owner Marge Ann Jameson has failed to make monthly payments after agreeing to buy the Bulletin in August 2012 for \$40,000.

In a contract Jameson signed last year, she agreed to pay monthly installments of \$3,406.00 plus interest of 0.33 percent per month for purchase of the newspaper, according to court documents. But Maruyama, who with his wife, Edie McDonald, sold the Bulletin to Jameson, said Jameson has only made one payment.

The Bulletin's former owners contend Jameson owes them \$36,727.33 plus interest of \$635.63 and late fees amounting to \$851.50 for a total of \$38,214.46. The lawsuit, filed by Fenton & Keller attorney Brian Call, also seeks attorneys' fees and other costs incurred in the claim.

Maruyama told The Pine Cone Wednesday that he sent Jameson certified letters about the late payments but that "she would refuse those letters."

"That's when I said, 'Hey, you are in breach of contract,'" he said. "We don't want to [file suit], but once you make a contract, you follow through with it."

The Aug. 10, 2012 promissory note, signed by Jameson, states that late payments — if received five days after the due date — will be subject to a 5 percent charge. The contract also says that the entire unpaid balance of the amount will become immediately due if aspects of the contract are violated, including a failure to make a payment within 30 days of the due date.

Furthermore, the agreement states that Jameson must pay attorneys' fees and court costs if she breaches the contract.

Maruyama, a nuclear physicist, told The Pine Cone last year that he and McDonald, a teacher, decided to sell the Bulletin to Jameson so they could do more traveling and pursue other interests. The couple took over the paper in 2007 after then-publisher Lee Yarborough had a stroke. He died in 2010.

Jameson, who began publishing the Cedar Street Times in 2008, was the editor of the Bulletin after Yarborough became ill. She continues to publish the Times but has not revived the Bulletin.

Jameson, who said she hadn't yet been served with the suit, declined to comment.

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Group announces yet another effort to take over California American Water

■ Cal Am said the drive is misguided and would delay desal project

By KELLY NIX

THOUGH THERE have been at least two unsuccessful attempts to publicly take over California American Water in the past eight years, the latest incarnation of the Cal Am buy-out group has announced it's launching another effort to do the same thing.

Cal Am still says it is not for sale. The public voted down the last effort that made it to the ballot, 63 percent to 37 percent, in 2005.

The new group calls itself Public Water Now and has about a dozen members. It issued a press release Tuesday after publishing a commentary in the Monterey County Herald saying that taking over Cal Am will lower water customers' bills. It plans to circulate a petition to get the initiative on the ballot in the coming weeks.

"The savings come from eliminating Cal Am's profit and taxes, and the California Public Utilities Commission fees, neither of which are costs under public ownership," according to the release issued by Ronald Cohen, the group's managing director.

Cohen told The Pine Cone Tuesday that buying out Cal Am would also likely lower the cost of building a water supply solution for the Peninsula, such as a Marina desalination plant Cal Am has proposed.

"We wanted to try and find a way to make a difference to the ratepayers of the Peninsula," said Cohen, a resident of Pebble Beach. "And after looking at the different options, we came to the conclusion there is no option other than to buy out Cal Am."

The three-month-old group is a "spinoff in a sense," Cohen said, of Ratepayers First and WaterPlus, water cus-

tomers advocacy groups highly critical of the private water company.

Until Cohen's group, WaterPlus was the most recent group to attempt a public takeover of Cal Am. In 2011, though, the group's effort fizzled when the Monterey

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Carmel Chamber of Commerce board members Sandra Pepe and Graeme Robertson are also CHS alumni and have their own tales of life calling them back to Carmel, but there's one thing all three of our stories have in common: with a knowledge of her past and an eye towards her future, we love Carmel and willingly volunteer to help ensure her success.

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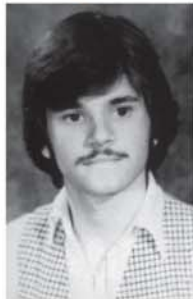
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Christian, Sandra and Rich Pepe (L-R) hosted a business mixer on the rooftop patio of Vesuvio in downtown Carmel. Photo by DMT Imaging.

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Elite Carmel Estate Management celebrated their fifth anniversary at their new location. Shown are (L-R) Angelina Scott, Sarah Borgomini, Sheresa Coates, Terry Coates and Zach Goldman, Elite Carmel Estate Management owners; Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber of Commerce Chief Executive Officer. Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer.



Big Sur International Marathon board and staff welcomed their new race director, Doug Thurston, (holding scissors) as they launched Race Weekend at a ribbon cutting hosted by board member Thompson Lange at Homescapes Carmel. Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by GBizFoto.



Princess Monterey Whale Watching hosted a ribbon cutting with the Carmel, Monterey Peninsula and Pacific Grove chambers of commerce to welcome their new double decker boat, GREATLAND. Photo by DMT Imaging.



Carmel Presbyterian Church celebrated the expansion and renovation of their sanctuary by hosting a ribbon cutting. Shown are Carmel Presbyterian staff and guests: (L-R) Pastor Mike Harbert; Bob Spencer; Norm Mowery, Carmel Chamber board member; Patrick Lynch, Lynda Harkins, Charles Hornisher, architect; Paul Davis, architect; Senior Pastor Rick Duncan, Thompson Lange, Carmel Chamber board chair; Pastor Paul Spjut, Sarah Myers. Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by Heidi McGurrin Photography.

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Celebrating 10 years of membership: (L-R) Michael Adamson, Kathleen Lee, Jackie Nelson, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District; Barbara Meister, Monterey Bay Aquarium; Phil Giammanco, Pure Water Bottling Company; Thompson Lange, board chair; Mary Jeanne Vincent, LeTip of Carmel.

5 YEARS



Celebrating 5 years of membership: (L-R) Scott Scheid, Scheid Vineyards; Arlen Lackey, Lackey Dental; Pat Lynch, Carmel Presbyterian Church; Doug Thurston, Big Sur International Marathon; Steve Summers, National Parking & Valet; Michael Troutman, DMT Imaging; Thompson Lange, board chair.



Susan McFarland (R) received the award for Visitor Center Volunteer of the Year from last year's award recipient, Sona Dennis (L).



Jan Price (R) received the award for Ambassador of the Year from last year's award recipient, Sandra Pepe (L).



Lynn Booth-Scanlon (R) received the award for Volunteer of the Year from past chair, Doug Lumsden (L).



John Ratto (L) of Il Fornaio received the award for Business Partner of the Year from board chair, Thompson Lange (R).

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Carmel and Pebble Beach residents, businesses yet to claim \$5 million

By KELLY NIX

THERE'S NEARLY \$5 million just waiting to be snatched up by Carmel and Pebble Beach residents, agencies and businesses, according to a state agency that tracks and holds on to unclaimed money and property.

According to figures provided to The Pine Cone by the

State Controller's Office — which is holding billions of dollars in cash and property that are unclaimed for some reason — there are thousands of residents on the Monterey Peninsula who have money coming to them.

In Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach alone, there's a massive \$4,948,016.07, mostly in cash that's yet to be claimed.

There is \$84,313.76 waiting to be claimed by Big Sur residents and a whopping \$1,582,345.92 up for grabs for folks living in Pacific Grove.

In total, unclaimed cash and property amount to \$14,933,524.93 in 13 Monterey Peninsula zip codes, including Monterey, Marina and Seaside.

The state acquires unclaimed cash and property through California's Unclaimed Property Law, which requires corporations, businesses, financial institutions and insurance companies to report unclaimed property to the state after there has been no customer contact for three years.

And there are some interesting local residents and agencies who have money (though some sums are tiny) to be claimed. Here's a short list;

- Eric Schlosser (author, "Fast Food Nation"), \$417.77 from miscellaneous sources;
- Denny Levett (business owner), \$85 from Lowe's Companies & Subsidiaries;
- Rich Pepe (restaurateur), \$64.86 from PG&E;
- Carrie Theis (councilwoman), \$15.75 in an unclaimed pension check;
- Carmel Fire Department, \$149.41;
- Carmel Police Department, \$62.85;
- Carmel Valley Chamber, \$85 from the Monterey Herald.

As it did in 2009 when The Pine Cone last ran a story about locally unclaimed cash, Carmel Unified School District has \$2,388.62 in funds yet to be claimed. The American Legion Hall in Carmel is owed \$1,856 from American Insured Mortgage Investors, while The Carmel Pine Cone could be \$490.20 richer if it claimed that amount from vendors and others.

In Pacific Grove, city manager Tom Frutchey is owed more than \$400 from an investment firm and a bank, and Monterey County Sheriff Scott Miller has yet to claim a measly \$16.11 from an insurance company.

Numerous companies owe Pacific Grove City Councilman Ken Cuneo money totaling \$579.42 while businessman Nader Agha has \$111.51 coming to him.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has \$200 in vendor payments it needs to collect, while the Pebble Beach Company has \$3,574.29 in outstanding unclaimed funds.

Often, according to the state, property owners will forget an account exists, or they move and don't leave a forwarding address. In some cases, an owner dies, and his heirs have no knowledge of the property.

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Council to hear appeal, laws on teen parties, tree removal and alcohol/music

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL City Council will consider the planning commission's denial of a new home, an event center's request for water, and three new laws when it meets Tuesday, June 4, at 4:30 p.m. for its regular meeting in city hall on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue.

Property owners Peter Kimball and Kathy Campbell are appealing the planning commission's denial of their plans to build a single-family residence in the multifamily residential district on Torres Street north of Fifth Avenue. Their application included a demolition permit, design study and variance application, which required four-fifths approval, and it failed to pass with a 3-2 vote at the April 10 commission meeting.

Council members are also set to consider a water entitlement that would enable developers to proceed with their plans for an event center in the former bank building at Dolores and Seventh.

A new social-hosting ordinance that would "impose a criminal violation with possible civil liability for hosting social gatherings at which minors are present and are consuming alcohol" will also be up for discussion, with the intention of curbing the underage drinking that's rampant among local teenagers. A Carmel Unified School District official has been working with Carmel P.D. officials to draft the ordinance.

Further, members are set to vote on an ordinance amending the Carmel Municipal Code sections covering tree-removal permits. The forest and beach commission and planning commission discussed ways to ensure people are honoring their permits by requiring them to include specific replanting maps with their applications, requiring a specific date for planting any trees that are a condition of the tree permit, and setting a specific date for a followup inspection by the city.

Finally, council members will again discuss the ordinance governing live music in restaurants and bars that sell alcohol, as they did at their March, April and May meetings.

Items on consent — the part of the agenda that can be approved as a group without discussion unless someone on the council or a member of the public requests an item to be pulled for separate deliberation — include a \$319,800 contract with Nor-Cal Contractors for the Urban Runoff Diversion Project, a \$53,940 contract with Green Valley Landscaping for landscape maintenance services, and a resolution approving street closures, the use of Sunset Center and a waiver of some costs and fees for this year's Carmel Art and Film Festival.

The council is also scheduled to hold budget meetings this

month on June 11 and June 25.

For more information and a full agenda, visit www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

Panetta gets \$3M advance to write book about his life

LEON PANETTA, the former defense secretary, CIA director and Carmel Valley resident, has landed a \$3 million book deal to write his memoirs.

Panetta, who signed the deal with Penguin Press, got an advance of nearly \$3 million for the book, the New York Times reported Thursday.

"I have seen Washington at its best and at its worst," Panetta said in a statement. "My goal is to give readers the opportunity to go behind the scenes and learn the lessons of how our democracy works, and sometimes how it fails to work."

No title or publication date for the book has been set, according to the Times.



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Sean Parker gears up for wedding Saturday, hosts rehearsal dinner Friday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

INTERNET BILLIONAIRE Sean Parker's much discussed wedding in Big Sur is this weekend, but he'll also be on the Peninsula for his rehearsal dinner Friday night in the Carmel area, according to sources.

Parker and some of his estimated 300 guests, who are staying at the Ventana Inn, Post Ranch Inn and other local hotels, will be shuttled to a hotel near Carmel for his rehearsal dinner and are said to be eating and dancing the night away at several other Peninsula locations Friday night, sources

told The Pine Cone.

Parker, who was Facebook's founding president and co-founded Napster, is set to be married to singer/songwriter Alexandra Lenas Saturday, June 1, at an elaborate wedding at the Ventana Inn Campgrounds.

The estimated \$10 million wedding includes a movie-set-like area that includes a "rustic cottage, fake waterfalls, bridges, ruins and ponds," the New York Post reported.

The expensive Hollywood-type backdrop is being built at Ventana's 40-acre campground area.

According to Parker, he hired "Lord of

the Rings" costume designer Ngila Dickson to design custom-made outfits for the all of the wedding guests.

"Dickson created a series of outfits for everyone that are based on modern suits and dresses with some elements of Victorian flair and whimsy," Parker posted on his Facebook page. "However, they are not at all medieval."

Parker and Ventana Inn ran into a snag when the county and the California Coastal Commission announced investigations into possible building violations.

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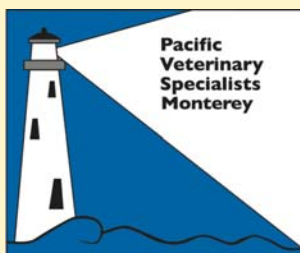
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Another newspaper analyst, Martin Langeveld, writing for Harvard University's Neiman Journalism Lab, echoed the sentiment in January 2011, saying Alden Capital "specializes in distressed opportunities" which make it possible to "buy assets [companies] so cheaply that just milking them until they run dry produces a nice return."

The Herald provided such an opportunity when, in 2006, just before the Great Recession hit, it was sold by Knight-Ridder to McClatchy, then to Hearst, and finally to MediaNews for the princely sum of about \$80 million — a price that was based on Herald profits of about \$7 million a year on gross revenues of \$21 million, according to figures made available to potential investors at the time.

The newspaper industry was already in decline when the \$80 million sale closed, but MediaNews and its aggressive CEO, Dean Singleton, thought they could continue earning substantial profits from the Herald by cutting costs and consolidating it with other newspaper acquisitions in a San Francisco Bay Area publishing group.

When the economy suddenly nosedived, however, the fortunes of MediaNews did, too, according to industry reports. With revenues in free-fall, MediaNews was unable to make payments on the colossal indebtedness of \$930 million it took on to finance the acquisition of the Herald, the San Jose Mercury News, the Contra Costa Times and numerous other newspapers, and in January 2010, MediaNews was forced to file for bankruptcy.

Like all bankruptcies, the strategy was to wipe out most of the company's debt. But, in the process, the debt was turned into equity and the various lenders who received it were able to oust the company's management and its board of directors, and put their own people in place. And the biggest lender ready to take control was Randall Smith and his firm, Alden Global Capital.

Putting on a good face

Even amateur investors know that before you buy something, you talk it down to keep the sales price low, but as soon as you buy it, you start talking about how great it is.

In January 2011, MediaNews — with Alden Capital suddenly holding as much as 40 percent of its stock and in command of two seats on the company's board — cheerily announced that Singleton was stepping down as CEO, and that a process was under way to "realign the board of directors and management to enable a greater focus on a range of operational and strategic initiatives designed to drive sustainable growth and future profitability."

The new Alden-dominated board moved quickly to take control of the company by installing John Paton as CEO and creating a Manhattan-based umbrella company, meaningfully called Digital First Media, to lead it into a bright, Internet-based future.

Paton was regarded as an innovator in developing new ways for newspapers to make money with online ventures, and in getting rid of "legacy" costs by eliminating jobs, trimming pension plans, liquidating real estate holdings and even saying, "Goodbye," to printing presses.

"Newspaper people" have no idea how to adapt to the realities of the Internet, Paton said in a December 2010 speech. "Want to get good at it? Then stop listening to newspaper people and start listening to the rest of the world. And put the digital people in charge."

He hasn't been shy about embracing his role as the guardian of the new era and announcing that there would be casualties among the industry veterans who might stand between him and the future. His words precisely foretold what would happen at the Herald.

"It's a two-part strategy," he told News and Tech in January 2011. "The first is outsourcing. Yes, it's blood on the floor, but why is outsourcing a \$4 billion-a-year industry? Because outsourcers can do their job better than we do. [And secondly] it's not our core competency to print and deliver. We do that because we have to; in fact, 66 percent of our cost structure is devoted to things we don't want to do. Only one-third is content creation."

That explains why the Herald has shipped ad production jobs to India, and is liquidating its real estate and dismantling its presses.

But under Paton's, and Alden Capital's, leadership, plenty of journalists have also been laid off. The Herald's staff today is less than half of what it was in 2006.

"People keep talking about monetizing content. I'm not doing that. I'm monetizing the audience I have," Paton said.

In other words, because freelancers, columnists, bloggers and interns will work for free, a newspaper doesn't need a very big paid staff, and who cares about them, anyway, as long you make money from the clicks on your web page?

Getting rid of the iron and steel

Taking note of Paton's comments, Langeveld noted that, "Alden's ultimate interest is in earning a strong return on its investments, not in the future of journalism." Still, he said "the optimistic" view of Alden Capital's strategy, as explained by Paton, is that the newspaper companies they control have sunny days ahead as vibrant and essential online information providers for the communities they serve, and the drastic steps they've taken are justified steps toward that goal.

"If you decide your future really is to be a digital business, it's in your best interests to get rid of all the iron and steel and delivery trucks and real estate and move back into a storefront downtown," Langeveld, a former MediaNews publisher, told The Pine Cone.

But if that's what Smith and Alden Capital believe in, he asked, "Why are all the Digital First websites so lousy?"

The Herald's website, for example, is awkward and difficult to navigate, and barely seems to attract the public's attention. Even high-profile stories garner few comments.

"They're certainly not investing in their websites, and so a more cynical view is that these guys know this is a dead-end game," Langeveld said. "So they're squeezing out all the profits they can while they're just waiting to turn out the lights."

When Alden Capital took control of MediaNews, the move stripped Singleton of much of his personal fortune and ended his control over a company he founded and built into publishing giant. Still, he seemed to endorse the brave new world for California newspapers.

"The reader in Contra Costa doesn't really care where the paper is printed, who delivers it at 5 a.m., or whether the ad production is done in Contra Costa or India," Singleton said.

Herald publisher Gary Omernick, who announced to the newspaper's staff in November 2011 that its ad production would, indeed, move to India, and has presided over the major downsizing of nearly every aspect of the Herald's operations, also made last week's announcement that the newspaper

would lay off more workers, get rid of its presses and move out of its Ryan Ranch building. But he tried to make the latest cutbacks sound like great news for the newspaper's employees, readers and customers.

"We remain fully committed to the communities we serve and will continue to deliver relevant news and create new opportunities for audience engagement," Omernick said.

Alden Capital's track record, however, suggests that the truth could be something much bleaker, especially for the Herald's staff.

"Anyone who works there and isn't looking for another job isn't being realistic," said a former newsroom employee who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "From Omernick on down, it's only a matter of time."

David W. Pfaff

CARMEL - David passed away unexpectedly on May 19th while on a golf outing with friends in New Mexico. Born October 31, 1938 (Halloween was his favorite holiday) to Dorothy & Cecil Pfaff at his Grandparent's farmhouse in Clark County, Ohio. He grew up on the family farm and attended public schools in Urbana, OH where he participated in basketball, baseball, and track. He was a member of the National Honor Society and involved in many school clubs and activities. One of the most remembered activities was "The Castleaires". A singing group that started in elementary school and continued through the end of high school comprised of a wonderful group of men who have stayed connected throughout these many years. David attended Ohio University as a Fine Art major, brother of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and, as a walk-on, became a member of the university's basketball team. He withdrew from college after three years due to a family hardship and never returned to complete his degree requirements (he needed 18 credits for his Fine Arts degree and 24 hours for a BA in Education).



He began his professional career at Grimes Manufacturing Co. as a building construction and maintenance apprentice; the job he had done during summers while in college. At the time, Grimes Mfg. Co. designed and built 90% of the world's aircraft lighting equipment. In this capacity, he worked as a concrete finisher, block layer, painter, and roofer. He advanced into specialty maintenance areas working as a plumber, electrician, and carpenter. With self-taught mechanical drawing and engineering skills, David quickly rose into the Engineering Department designing lighting equipment for military and commercial aircraft and the aerospace industry. He liked to tell the story about one light he designed for the original Lunar Excursion Module that "landed on the moon, worked perfectly as designed, AND came back". He was always proud that his "fingerprints" have been on the surface of the moon.

While designing aircraft lights and always looking for ways to increase his income to support his growing family, he rented a small office space and started a freelance business where, in his spare time, he painted signs, made technical, patent and architectural drawings, cartoons, designed some book covers, and even created custom art work on race cars. Also in his spare time, he worked for his brother's construction company driving bulldozers and dynamiting stumps.

In the mid 60's during a chance telephone conversation with, the now world famous Golf Course Designer, Pete Dye (then an insurance agent in Indiana) he agreed to work with Pete and draw plans for a couple of golf courses that Pete was designing. David and Pete worked together for several years on a part-time basis, expanding their golf course design business while working full-time in their other careers. Around 1967 the two friends formed the two-man partnership "Pete Dye and Associates" in David's small office in Urbana and Pete's home in Florida. They left their former jobs and went into the golf course design field full time. David and Pete worked together for more than 10 years designing and building many well known and highly acclaimed golf courses in the USA and Dominican Republic. At one time they had five golf courses in the top 100. In the late 70's Pete went into a retirement for several years and turned over the design business to David. David kept the golf course design business active and later signed an agreement with Landmark Land Company to be their Golf Course Architect. He was the designer for all of the Landmark courses until his departure in 1983 to concentrate on his own growing list of clients. During his (almost) 50 years as a golf course architect, David conservatively estimated that he was involved in "about a hundred and twenty or so" golf course projects in 31 states and 16 foreign countries in which he personally created all of the designs, construction plans, and supervised construction. His final course was Royal Isabela in Puerto Rico. A crowning achievement that received acclaim in Gold Digest, Golf Magazine, Golfweek, Link magazine and the Robb Report to name a few.

A commission as golf course architect for the original Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course gave him the opportunity to move to Carmel, CA where he met Liane (Kunz) Wilder in 1977. They were married in 1982 and lived in Carmel until his death. Between the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula, the great people he befriended and meeting the love of his life (he used to tell people she was his LAST wife), he knew Carmel was where he wanted to live the rest of his life. Liane referred to him as her renaissance man as he was intelligent, brimming with wit, possessed many talents, and always made her laugh. He was her pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his younger brother Don, and his step-daughter Lindsey Wilder, and is survived by son Jeff (Sally) Pfaff, daughters Melanie Pfaff (Mark Carpenter), Jennifer (Dave) Thomas, and Carolyn Pfaff from a previous marriage (Sharon Kay), step-son Lane Wilder, granddaughter Stephanie (Jon) Glick, grandsons Isaac, Dylan, Kyle, Gregory, Dalton and Jude, siblings Lois Ream, Anita O'Gara, and Gene Pfaff, sister-in-law Danine (Gregg and nephew Sean) Summers, and brother-in-law Rusty (Friendly and nephews Randy and Cameron) Kunz, and many cousins, nieces and nephews who all adored him.

David wished to have his ashes scattered on the Monterey Bay in a private ceremony and, in lieu of flowers, request a contribution be made to your favorite charity. There will be a celebration of his life in late August where pink shirts and Coors Light will be mandatory.

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TAKEOVER

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Peninsula Water Management District board voted unanimously against pursuing a takeover.

WaterPlus leader Ron Weitzman was also instrumental in Measure W, the 2005 ballot measure that asked voters to spend \$550,000 on a study to take over Cal Am.

Despite the previous failures, Cohen said he believes his

group will prevail in the take over effort.

"In this case, our initiative will call on the water management district to buy out Cal Am," he said. "There are no studies, there are no ifs ands or buts. It won't be some hypothetical thing."

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie told The Pine Cone that using eminent domain to take over the private water company would cost hundreds of millions of dollars. Condemnation laws require paying "fair market value" for any company acquired through eminent domain. And, she

said, the price tag of the company's proposed desalination plant in Marina would likely remain the same.

"The desalination project will cost \$300 million and that will be the case no matter who owns it and who develops it," Bowie said.

The water company's Marina desal proposal and two other water projects are part of Cal Am's effort to comply with an October 2009 State Water Resources Control Board order directing it to stop pumping 70 percent of its water from the Carmel River by Dec. 31, 2016.

Though Bowie said the water company recognizes ratepayers' frustration with higher water bills — expected to double in a few years — she said a takeover will merely add to customers' rising costs.

"I think this is the worst time to be talking about embarking on such a contentious proceeding when our focus needs to be on developing a water solution," she said.

As for public oversight of Cal Am's water project, Bowie pointed to the company's partnerships with the water management district for water storage and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency for a plan to turn wastewater into drinking water. Additionally, the formation of a governance committee approved by the water district offers plenty of public oversight, she said.

"There is a lot of public agency involvement in future water supply," Bowie said.

Cohen said that a study performed by members of his own group concluded that millions of dollars would be saved by taking over Cal Am. However, he declined to provide The Pine Cone a copy of the study, which he said would be used as a "negotiating item" with Cal Am.

"What I don't want to do is tell you that Cal Am is worth X," Cohen said. "We will be releasing that study in the future."

Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, who also sits on the mayors' water authority, said the focus should be on getting a new water supply, not taking over Cal Am.

"It's not clear what this group even wants," Burnett said. "And it's far from clear that [a takeover] would contribute to solving the water problem."

Plus, Burnett said the mayors have put forth a plan that would save water customers millions of dollars.

Our proposal "would reduce Cal Am profit potential by about half," he said.

Bowie and others have said that pursuing a takeover would also likely mean delays in the desalination project.

Cohen said "there is no reason in the world why anything should slow things down." Also, with Cal Am a public entity, other water purveyors would have a chance of having their own water projects selected as the solution for the Peninsula, he said.

Public Water Now needs 5,500 signatures to place the initiative on the ballot, but the group is hoping to collect 6,500 signatures by November, Cohen said. The soonest the item would go before voters, he said, would be the June 2014 primary election.

Women's Club aids recent grads, nonprofits

The Carmel Valley Women's Club presents its annual Scholarship Awards and Non-Profit Grants Luncheon Wednesday, June 6, at Los Laureles Lodge.

The following recent high school graduates will share \$22,000 in grants: Charlotte Anderle, Lauren Bell, Alex Burns, Madeline Clark, Christina Cobb, Kaylan Griffith, Juliet Hartford, Emma Hewitt, Tierney Hightower, Kendra Hoffman, Valerie Hooper, Marguerite Kise, Mai Lee, Sara Leno, Bianca Mendieta and Julia Padover. Also receiving grants are YMCA of Monterey County, Meals on Wheels, CIVIC, Friends of the C.V. Library, RotaCare of the Monterey Peninsula and the C.V. Community Youth Center. The event starts at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$35. The lodge is located at 313 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Call (831) 659-0934.

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Pint-sized art display packs a powerful punch for nonprofit gallery

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE PIECES in a show opening Friday may be small, but they make a big difference each year for the Pacific Grove Art Center.

The nonprofit gallery unveils its annual Tiny Treasures miniatures show May 31, offering art lovers a chance to get some great bargains and raise money for the art center.

Starting Friday, people will have an opportunity to buy \$5 raffle tickets and place as many as they like into the corresponding boxes below each piece of art, which can be no larger than 7 inches by 9 inches. The gallery hosts a drawing July 12. The winners do not need to be present at the drawing.

The event not only creates a marketplace for affordably-priced artwork, but its proceeds help keep the art center's doors open and fund its many events and programs.

"We are fortunate to live in a beautiful part of the world with so many creative people and a community that values the arts," said **Alana Puryear**, executive director of the art center. "Generous artists have donated an amazing array of miniature art this year. This is a very important event for us. Plus it's a lot of fun to see the variety of art."

Also opening Friday at the art center are exhibits by the **Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association** ("Painting from Life"), illustrator **Rhoda Draws** ("Skin in the Game") and **Kris Hirt** ("Bent Pixel Photography").

Juried by painter **Laurie Kersey**, the

plein air show features landscapes, seascape, still lifes, florals and figures by 46 artists.

The art center hosts a reception at 7 p.m. The exhibits will be on display through July 11. The gallery is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208 or visit www.pgartcenter.org.

Art, Wine, and Music Walk

In tandem with the art center's reception, the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce presents its Art, Wine and Music Walk Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

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Seeking plein air artists

The Old Monterey Foundation is inviting artists to participate in a plein air competition that will be included in this year's Art in the Adobes Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-15.

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Applications, which are due by Aug. 16, are available at www.artintheadobes.org. Call (831) 383-0666.

After 'dream come true,' singer visits Big Sur, Carmel Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST TWO months after touring in her native New Zealand as the opening act for rock 'n' roll Hall of Famer Bonnie Raitt, **Jackie Bristow** returns Wednesday, June 5, to the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

Three days later — Saturday, June 8 — the singer-songwriter with an affinity for country rock performs at the ninth annual Carmel Valley Art and Wine Festival.

For Bristow, the opportunity to open for Raitt, who is one her musical heroes, was like a dream come true.

"She chose me to open four of her shows," Bristow told The Pine Cone. "That was a big compliment. It was the gig of a lifetime. She watched my whole performance and was very supportive. Bonnie is one of my all-time favorite artists. It was pretty surreal."

Now at work on her fourth recording,

Bristow recently relocated from Austin, Texas, to Los Angeles. Living three years in Austin — which bills itself as the "Live Music Capital of the World" — rubbed off on Bristow's music.

"It's rootsier now," she said of her evolving sound. "I listened to a lot of blues and country music, and I went out every night to listen to music."

Bristow is happy to launch the next phase of her career in California, where she first landed when she moved stateside eight years ago. "I feel more and more comfortable singing my songs," she added.

Wednesday's concert starts at 7 p.m. The library is located 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2574 or go to www.henrymiller.org.

Bristow's performance at the June 8 art and wine festival begins at 2 p.m. The stage

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Joined by pianist Bretton Brown, soprano Clarissa Lyons, above, performs May 31 at Sunset Center. Singer-songwriter Jackie Bristow, right, recently went on tour with singer Bonnie Raitt. Bristow plays in Big Sur and Carmel Valley this week.

Author unveils children's book on golf's 'Greatest Game'

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF the greatest Cinderella stories in the history of sports is the inspiration behind a new children's book by a Pacific Grove author.

Brad Herzog will sign copies of his book,

"Francis and Eddie," Wednesday, June 5, at Point Pinos Grill in Pacific Grove.

Illustrated by Zachary Pullen, the book tells the story of how a 20-year-old amateur golfer, Francis Ouimet, and his 10-year-old caddie, Eddie Lowery, shocked the golf world by winning the 1913 U.S. Open against seemingly impossible odds. "It's my favorite sports story ever," Herzog said of Ouimet's feat.

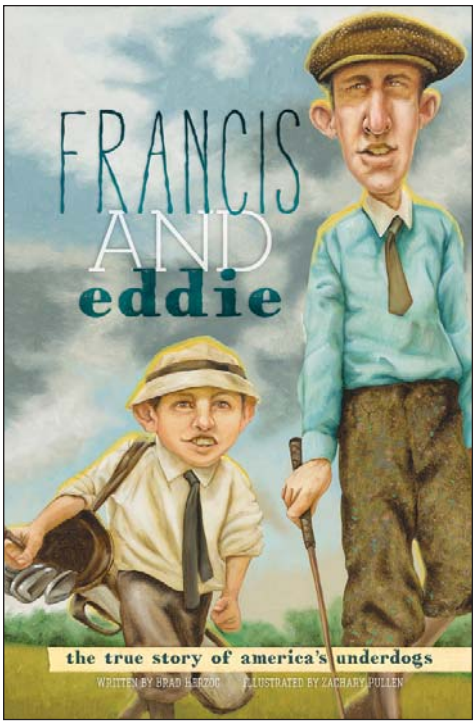
As a youngster, Ouimet served as a caddy at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., which was located across the street from where his immigrant family lived. He would sneak onto its golf course at night and play, teaching himself the game. When the opportunity arrived for him to play in the U.S. Open, he was a virtual unknown.

"When he hit his first shot in the qualifying round, not a single person followed him down the course," Herzog told The Pine Cone. "On the last round, 10,000 people were following him. His win put golf on the front page of newspapers and transformed the sport."

Herzog decided Ouimet's story — which in 2005 was made into a Walt Disney film, "The Greatest Game Ever Played" — was the perfect subject for a children's book.

"I was shocked to discover there's never been a children's book written about golf,"

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Twisted Roots, BevMo giveaways, and a really big birthday cake

JOSH RUIZ made his first barrel of wine in the basement of a barn — and quickly fell in love with that special vintage of 2005 Petite Sirah, which he'd crafted in honor of his new wife, Julie. And so begins the story of Carmel Valley's newest arrival, Twisted Roots.

"When I married my wife, we made one

the ideal spot for showcasing them.

"The real goal was to get Lodi out of Lodi and get to where the tourists are, because we're never going to be a 100,000-case producer," he said. Instead, Twisted Roots turns out about 1,000 cases annually, producing Chardonnay, Petite Syrah, Cabernet Sauvignon and old-vine Zinfandel at a custom crush facility he and a couple of other wine-makers own called Estate Crush, where they make wine on behalf of different clients that don't have wineries of their own.

"We have all the stuff we need, and we make wine for 40 other people, so that's how we were able to do it ourselves," he explained. "That serves also as our secondary tasting room in Lodi."

But Carmel Valley is the place to be.

"After looking around and meeting all the winemakers here over the past few years, this is the epicenter for up-and-comers," he said. "There is a lot of great wine, and it's a great destination for wine."

While the Petite Sirah is his favorite, Twisted Roots' 2009 and 2010 vintages of Cabernet Sauvignon, which are medium-bodied and have soft tannins, have won the awards. He nearly dumped the 2009 vintage, because he didn't like how it tasted in the barrel and didn't know any better, but "someone convinced me to keep it" — a saving grace, considering it was so well received. The Chardonnay is balanced with butter and fruit, aged in neutral oak, and the Zinfandel, called 1918 (that's when the vines were planted), is fruity but not too jammy.

A portion of all wine sales benefit the

barrel, just for fun," said Ruiz, whose family has grown grapes on a small Lodi vineyard and sold them on the bulk market for 80 years. After demonstrating his skills at wine-making, he convinced his family members to part with some of the fruit so he could make his own wines, which he began commercially producing with the 2009 vintage.

Ruiz, who works full-time for Tanimura & Antle, moved to Salinas late last year and opened the Twisted Roots tasting room in the LyonsHead Gallery in Carmel Valley Village several weeks ago.

"Petite Sirah is my favorite," he said, sitting in the sunny courtyard of his tasting room recently. "It doesn't need a meal, but it pairs well with a good, juicy burger. I'm a fan of fruit-forward wines, and dark berry in general. That's what I like about it."

Ruiz calls winemaking his "nighttime weekend hobby," since running T&A's harvest operations is his daily task.

"I love farming and working in produce every day, and it pays the bills," he said.

He would love for his wines to take off, too, and decided Carmel Valley Village was

By MARY SCHLEY

soup to nuts

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fight against ALS, with which Julie Ruiz' uncle, vineyard farm manager Ross Schmiedt, is afflicted. Ruiz took over winemaking duties from Schmiedt when he became incapacitated and has dedicated \$1 per bottle to the cause. Twisted Roots also supports the MEarth habitat at Carmel Middle.

Open Friday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the tasting room at 12 Del Fino Place will also host a Pizza on the Patio winemaker's dinner Saturday, June 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. The cost to attend is \$55 and includes food, wine, tax and tip. To attend the winemaker's dinner, reserve a spot by purchasing a ticket at www.eventbrite.com/event/6470963827/efevent#. To learn more about the wines and tasting room, call (831) 594-8282.

■ **BevMo opens Friday**

Wine, beer and spirits warehouse BevMo opens its newest Northern California location on Carmel Rancho Boulevard Friday, May 31, at 9 a.m., and is marking the occasion by giving away \$50 bags of barware, mixers, snacks and other freebies to its first 500 customers that morning. The store will also present tastings, demonstrations and other activities throughout the day and during the weekend.

The new 9,000-square-foot space near SaveMart contains some 2,089 wines, 1,758 spirits, 1,680 beers and hundreds of gourmet foods, cocktail mixers, glassware, bar accessories and other related items. In-store events and demonstrations planned throughout the weekend will showcase some of them, like Green Flash, Lagunitas, New Belgium Brewing, Firestone, HandCraft, Justin Vineyards, J Lohr Vineyards & Wines, Fog Head Wine and Bargetto Winery, as well as Grey Goose, Jack Daniels and Crown Royal.

■ **La Merienda**

The 82nd Annual La Merienda celebration, including its famous barbecue and gigantic cake, will take place Saturday, June 1, in the Memory Garden in the patio of the Old Pacific House at 20 Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey. Presented by the Monterey History & Art Association from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., La Merienda will celebrate the City of Monterey's 243rd birthday through the traditional reenact-

ment of an elegant 18th century fiesta.

Community leaders and longtime volunteers serve up the barbecue, and the 75-pound birthday cake is beautifully decorated with fresh roses, carried by "cake-bearers," and sliced with the sword of the first president of the MHAA.

Tickets are \$55 for members and \$75 for nonmembers. For more information, visit www.montereyhistory.org or call (831) 372-4445.

■ **'Keep Santa Cruz Weird'**

The First Thursdays at The Independent dinner series continues June 6 with an homage to Santa Cruz, beginning with a Happy Hour Tasting and mini-market at 5 p.m., followed by dinner — served by the Monterey Derby Dames on skates — at 6. Artisans like Companion Bakeshop, Uncle Ro's Wood Fired Oven, Ashby Confections, Penny Ice Creamery, Local Catch Monterey Bay and Happy Girl Kitchen are providing the eats, which will be served and devoured family style, while Post No Bills will offer beer for purchase. Sierra Mar sommeliers Sarah Kabat and Michael Marcy will select and pour the wines, and Pop Culture will serve organic artisan sodas.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for kids 12 and under, and are available at indydinner.brownpapertickets.com. The Independent is located at 600 Ortiz Ave. in Sand City.

■ **Sock Hop at American Burger**

Jose Miguel of American Burger is hosting a throwback party for all ages at his Lighthouse Avenue joint Friday, May

31, at 6 p.m., encouraging women to break out their poodle skirts and men to slick back their hair into ducktails.

"Get ready for a fun evening of swinging '50s rock 'n' roll music," he announced. "Bring your dance shoes for a fun evening of jitterbug dancing, bring your appetite for great burgers and milkshakes, bring your favorite records (yes, records) to spin, and bring your classic car and grab some friends for a rocking evening to remember."

American Burger is located at 738 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. Call (831) 373-7573 for more information.

■ **Bernardus presents 'Bottleshock'**

Bernardus winery will host a showing of "Bottleshock," which tells the story of a California vintner's triumph over French wines in a blind tasting of Chardonnays and Bordeaux staged in 1976 often referred to as "The Judgment of Paris," at the Films in the Forest Wednesday, June 5. Winery reps will host a reception for club members from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and the movie will begin at 8:30, in the outdoor theater at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel. Attendees are encouraged to dress warmly and bring blankets and pillows. While concessions are sold on site, drinks and food may also be brought in.

And on Saturday, June 9, the winery will host an all-white croquet and bocce party at Bernardus Lodge on West Carmel Valley Road in honor of its new white wines. The 2012 Sauvignon Blanc, 2012 Précis Chardonnay and 2012 Saignee de Pinot Noir will be poured, and chef Cal Stamenov has pre-

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Next generation takes the stage

The winner of the Carmel Music Society's 2012 Vocal Competition, soprano **Clarissa Lyons** performs Friday, May 31, at Sunset Center.

"She has a beautiful voice and a wonderful stage presence," said **Peter Tuff**, executive director of the Carmel Music Society. "She's an impressive young singer to watch."

Lyons will be accompanied by pianist **Bretton Brown**. Together, they will present music by Schubert, Goethe, Sibelius, Dvorak and other composers, as well as a selection of British and Irish folk songs.

Starting at 8 p.m., the concert is free.

The following day — Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Sunset Center will host the Carmel Music Society's 2013 Piano Competition.

Eight finalists will compete for \$11,000 in prizes and the chance to play at Sunset Center next season.

The winners of the 37th annual contest will be announced at 3:30 p.m., and the three winning pianists will be showcased at an Awards Concert at 8 p.m. The event, which closes the Carmel Music Society's 2012-13 season, is free.

"We encourage the public to attend all of our complimentary weekend events," Tuff added. "We hope people will take advantage of this opportunity to hear some great young artists perform on piano."

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. The website is www.carmelmusic.org.

Live Music Roundup

Pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** present a cabaret show Friday (7 p.m.) in Terry's Lounge at the Cypress Inn. Pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist

Dan Robbins play songs from the Great American Songbook there Saturday (7 p.m.). Classical guitarist **Richard Devinck** performs at the inn Sunday (5 p.m.). Vocalists **Lee Durley** and **Ray Paul** take the stage Thursday, June 6 (6 p.m.). Terry's Lounge is located at Lincoln and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3871.

Classical guitarist **Peter Evans** plays Monday at Mundaka. Guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordionist **Elise Levy** perform Tuesday. The music starts at 7 p.m. Mundaka is located at San Carlos and Seventh. Call (831) 624-7400.

Pianist **Madelaine Edstrom** sings jazz and pop Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Mission Ranch restaurant, while **Gennady Loktionov** plays Monday through Thursday. The shows begin at 7 p.m. Mission Ranch is located at 26270 Dolores St. Call (831) 625-9040.

Victory Lane plays classic rock Friday at the Fuse Lounge, where **Dino Vera** offers jazz and blues Saturday. The music starts at 9 p.m. The Fuse Lounge is located at 3665 Rio Road. Call (831) 624-6630.

Ameé Chapman and the Velvet Tumbleweeds play "sagebrush soul" Friday at Plaza Linda restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. Singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** plays there Saturday. The music begins at 8 p.m. Plaza Linda is located at 27 E. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-4229.

Singer-songwriter **Rose Merrill** performs Sunday (11 a.m.) at Toast restaurant, which is located at 3 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Call (831) 659-8500. Merrill plays Monday (6 p.m.) at Will's Fargo restaurant at 19 East Carmel Valley Road, which is also in the Village. Call (831) 659-2774.

Andrea's Fault and a special guest — keyboardist **Gary Meek** — play jazz and blues Sunday (1 p.m.) at the Big Sur River Inn, which is located on Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2700.

Jonah and the Whalewatchers play reggae Saturday (9 p.m.) at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur. The inn is located on Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2422.

Singer-songwriter **Ben Rosett** plays Friday (8 p.m.) at the Big Sur Taphouse, which is located on Highway 1 27 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2225.

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he said. "If you are 7 and reading about Babe Ruth inspires you to play baseball, why wouldn't reading about Francis Ouimet inspire you to play golf?"

To create the artwork for his book, Herzog turned to Pullen, whose talent he admires. "His illustrations are just gorgeous," he suggested. "To me, he's a modern-day Norman Rockwell, which is the perfect vibe for the book."

Herzog chose the restaurant at Pacific Grove Golf Links as the site of his book

signing event.

"Having the event there seems to fit with the story of Francis and Eddie," he explained. "They were not invited to be members of a country club. They lived hard-scrabble lives and wanted to prove they were worth something."

With a 10-year-old at the heart of the story — and the 100th anniversary of the event coming later this year — Herzog determined the timing for a book was perfect. And so was the subject matter. "The story reads like a fairy tale, but it's all true," he added.

The event starts at 5 p.m. The restaurant is located at 77 Asilomar Blvd. Call (831) 648-5775.

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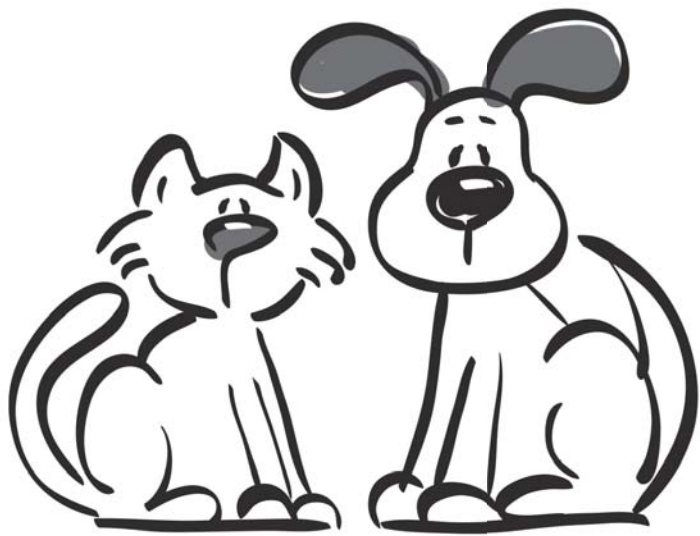
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Elizabeth J. Fairbank

Elizabeth Jane Fairbank "Betty" passed away peacefully on May 21, 2013 at her home in Monterey, California. She was 92 years old. She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 64 years William "Bill" Fairbank. She is survived by their five sons, John, Tom, Michael, Dave and Jim, her daughters-in-law Cynthia, Marsha, Kimberly and Darlene, her seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren

Betty was born on September 24, 1920 in Los Angeles, California and grew up in Southern California. She graduated from Hoover High School in Glendale, California in 1938 and went on to graduate from UC Berkeley. Following graduation she was a flight attendant for Continental Airlines and did research for Lockheed on passenger travel issues. She and Bill Fairbank were married in the chapel at the Mission Inn in Riverside, California in 1945 after he returned from serving in the Pacific. They then settled in Sacramento, California where Bill held various positions in state government and retired as the chief lobbyist for the Metropolitan Water District. During their time in Sacramento, Betty was busy raising their five sons who became champion swimmers including one who competed in the 1972 Olympic games. She also stayed active outside the home as a substitute teacher and as a "Gray Lady" at Mather Air Force Base.

In 1975, after her sons were grown, she and Bill moved from Sacramento to their 40 acre family owned ranch in Newcastle, California and she began working as a volunteer for the Auburn Area Chamber of Commerce. Two years later she was named the manager. She retired in 1983 after a successful tenure as Chamber manager during which the membership and revenue doubled.

Following her husband Bill's retirement, she fulfilled her lifelong dream to travel. She and her husband traveled around the world including multiple trips to Africa and Nepal where they participated in animal research for the University of California.

During their retirement years, Betty and her husband Bill lived in Incline Village and Palm Desert before moving to Monterey where they were active with Meals on Wheels and spent time with their visiting children and grandchildren.

She will be laid to rest beside her husband Bill at Arlington National Cemetery in a private family service.

Donations in Betty's memory can be made to Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) an international medical humanitarian organization-either online at https://www.doctorswithoutborders.org/donate/tributes/form_print.cfm or by mail to Doctors Without Borders USA ,P.O. Box 5030 Hagerstown, MD 21741-5030. To sign Elizabeth's guest book and leave messages for her family, please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com.

Ground broken on new P.B. driving range

Official launch of long-sought development plan

By KELLY NIX

PEBBLE BEACH Company executives Thursday morning celebrated the groundbreaking for the company's new driving range and golf academy.

The project, to be completed by January 2014, includes a driving range nearly twice the size of the existing range. It will feature expanded hitting bays and target greens, a larger putting green, practice bunkers, and chipping tees and greens.

"This is going to be state of the art in terms of design and operation," Pebble Beach Co. CEO Bill Perocchi told the several dozen people in attendance, including California Coastal Commission executive director Charles Lester and Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter.

The development also includes a 3,000-square-foot golf academy featuring "cutting edge" instructional technology and a covered hitting bay for lessons. The new driving range will be across Portola Road from the current driving range.

"Both the range and the academy are scheduled to open in January 2014, which will be just in time for the 2014 AT&T National Pro Am," Perocchi said.

Perocchi praised the coastal commission for working with the Pebble Beach Co. on the development. "I just can't say enough about the coastal commission, about Charles [Lester], [deputy director] Dan Carl and the late [coastal commission executive director] Peter Douglas on their collaborative, positive approach in working with us on this project," Perocchi said.

The driving range and academy are part of the Del Monte Forest plan, which also includes 100 new rooms at the The Lodge at Pebble Beach and the Inn at Spanish Bay; new 100-room hotel near Spyglass Golf Course; 90 residential lots and the preservation of 635 acres of native habitat.

The coastal commission had long opposed the development until 2007, when Pebble Beach Co. executives met with coastal commission staff to come up with a project the agency would support. When negotiations were finalized in December 2009, the P.B. Co. had agreed to forego plans for a new golf course and made other concessions.

(From left) P.B. Co. CEO Bill Perocchi, California Coastal Commission executive director Charles Lester, Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter and P.B. Co. executive vice president of real estate Mark Stilwell attended the Thursday morning groundbreaking at Collins Field of the company's new driving range and golf academy. Below is a rendering of the golf academy.



PHOTO/KELLY NIX



Viola Marguerite Sommer

February 20, 1920 ~ May 9, 2013

Squadron Officer Viola ("Vee") Sommer, WRAF ret., was born in London, England. She served in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (later Women's Royal Air Force) from September 1939 to September 1957. She enjoyed



a distinguished military career receiving a Mention in Despatches for her post-war work in Germany, and many exciting postings including WRAF Exchange Officer to the Pentagon where she met her husband, US Navy Captain Harold ("Hal") Sommer. They raised their three children in England, Australia, Hawaii, and Coronado, California. The highlight of their world travel was driving from Portugal to Pakistan en route to Australia. While her husband drove their living quarters, a caravan converted from a Watney's brewery truck, she followed in a tiny

2-cylinder Fiat roadster, encountering adventures galore through Europe and the Middle East. In 1984 after further travels through Canada and Central America in a succession of converted trucks and trailers, she and her husband finally settled in Monterey, where she continued a career in free-lance travel writing. Her husband passed away in 2000. In the years since, she delighted in seeing yet more of the world through cruising with her daughter. Her independent spirit, sharp mind, and love of travel and adventure will be greatly missed. She leaves behind her sons, Geoffrey (Vivi) and Jeremy (Sandy); three grandchildren; and her daughter, Freya. She will join her husband at the San Joaquin National Cemetery, Santa Nella, until they can return home to a National Cemetery at Fort Ord.

STILWELL

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"I know all the other candidates were qualified and interested and dedicated, so I just hope to bring an open mind and experience in a lot of areas that a school board has to deal with in this modern day and age," he said.

Board clerk Karl Pallastrini said he and his colleagues were "totally impressed" with all the candidates: Stilwell, education consultant Gordon Freedman, Carmel Community Activities and Cultural Commission member Kristy Downing, attorney Bill Leatherberry (who ran for school board in the 2011 election), education/mental health consultant Leslie Cooley and Precision Nails owner/manicurist Jamie Schraback.

"The quality of the applicants was a real statement about the willingness of parents and community members to ensure that CUSD continues to maintain a highly successful comprehensive educational program for all students," Pallastrini said.

Difficult choices

After initial nominations of Downing and Freedman resulted in a tie vote with two for each, lengthy discussions commenced, and another round of nominations added Stilwell to the ballot.

"Mark was appealing to all of the board members and was unanimously selected by the board with a 4-0 vote," he said.

Pallastrini, the former CHS principal who won his board seat as a write-in candidate in 2011, said one of the group's strengths is reaching consensus. "This is a difficult public process," he said of the interviewing and appointing of a new trustee. "And from what we saw last night, we left the meeting feeling that a great deal of talent is available to the Carmel school system."

While he would not comment on Stilwell or the other candidates specifically, CUSD superintendent Marvin Biasotti said the board used 18 criteria to evaluate the applicants, including questions like, "Does the candidate have the courage and ability to explain and enforce a role which might not be popular, but which is proper?" and "Does the candidate have an interest in the public schools, the community, and in every child?" and then interviewed each by asking eight more questions, including, "How does an effective school board ensure opportunities for parents and community members to express their diverse range of views to inform board deliberations on important policy issues?"

Stilwell said he enjoyed the interview process. "They asked a lot of good questions, which none of the applicants had seen before," he said. "They obviously did their homework. They were good solid questions you'd want to ask someone who would be a fellow board member."

Following the interviews, board members took comments and questions from the public, and then engaged in a two-hour discussion, according to Biasotti.

"Throughout the process, the board treated all candidates with the utmost of respect and appreciation for their talents and accomplishments," he said. "The trustees were also careful about respectfully listening to each other and working hard to reach consensus."

Biasotti observed that while the high caliber of the candidates made the board's decision difficult, its members "had the reassurance of knowing that every one of the candidates had the potential to make outstanding contributions to the school district and the community it serves."

In for the long haul

Stilwell, who has coached and otherwise participated in youth athletics for years, said he decided to apply for the appointment so he could give back in another way to the district that has served his three kids, the oldest of which is graduating from Carmel High and will be attending Cornell next year.

"We have an extremely well run school district and are always looking for ways to improve things, and my feeling is

you work together on refinements," he said. "I don't come with an agenda — I come with an open mind and a willingness to work with people in a fantastic school system."

Stilwell said part of his job at Pebble Beach involves listening to people and giving them an opportunity to say what's on their minds, which will be part of his role on the CUSD board, too. "I always try to find common ground with people and find that's the best way to get things done — to work together for common goals and understanding each other's goals," he said. "You can find bridges and get everybody working together. It's hard sometimes, but it's possible with the right attitude."

Stilwell also said his strengths lie in his experience dealing with numerous boards and agencies — including tougher audiences like the California Coastal Commission, which recently unanimously approved the P.B. Co's development plans after years of deliberation and debate — "and having the reputation of being someone you can work with in a cooperative manner."

When Stilwell has served the remainder of Fuzie's term, which ends in November, he will run for election to a full four-year term, he said.

"I expect to do that," he said. "It wasn't intended to be short term — it's intended as a commitment to serve."

Discussion on passenger pigeons at museum

A LECTURE on passenger pigeons, including the possibility of bringing the birds back from extinction, is the focus of a June 15 lecture at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

In a talk entitled "Passenger Pigeons, Back from Extinction?" graduate student Ben Novak will explore the idea of bringing back the birds, which were declared extinct by 1914.

What if they could be brought back from extinction? How could it be done? How might they live again? Novak will address those issues and the misconceptions of passenger pigeon natural history.

Novak will also discuss the status of his current research — sequencing the DNA of passenger pigeons from museum specimens.

The talk is at 3 p.m. at the P.G. museum, 165 Forest Ave. The lecture is free for museum members and \$5 for non-members.

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FOOD

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pared a special menu to pair with these summer wines. All white attire is strongly encouraged, and the cost is \$45 for members and \$65 for guests.

Club members should RSVP for either event by contacting Christina Gray at cgray@bernardus.com or call (831) 298-8015. Members of the public who only want to watch the

film at 8:30 p.m. need not RSVP.

Doggy drinks

If it yips, yaps or laps, it's invited to the Hyatt Regency Monterey's Fireplace Lounge and Patio for the monthly Gone to the Dogs Yappy Hour launching Sunday, June 2.

In collaboration with the nonprofit Animal Friends Rescue Project, Hyatt is presenting Yappy Hour the first Monday of the month now through September from 2 to 4 p.m.

Enjoy a late lunch or snack, sip Monterey County wines or cocktails, and know that 20 percent of all proceeds are benefiting AFRP's efforts to find homes for stray, abandoned and abused pets. Adoptable pups will be there.

Complimentary doggie treats will be offered to well behaved canines, who must be kept on a 6-foot leash at all times, can't enter the bar, should stay off the tables and chairs, and must be cleaned up after by their owners. Unruly four-legged attendees will be asked to leave.

The Hyatt is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road in Monterey.

PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

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)

Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Original Filing 5/17, 5/24, 5/31, 6/7/13 **CNS-2485082#** **CARMEL PINE CONE** Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2013. (PC 517)

citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas informacion en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exencion de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

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The name and address of the court is (El nombre y direccion de la corte es): **San Bernardino Superior Court 303 West 3rd Street San Bernardino, California 92415**

The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): **Richard V. McMillan 1205 N. Broadway Santa Ana, California 92701 (714) 542-5662** (Date: May 11, 2013 (s) Lisa M. Taylor, Deputy Publication Dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC521)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130880. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WEATHERTOP COLLECTION**, 39500 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County, KIANA RAQUEL SIINO, 39500 Laurel Springs 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 April 2013. (s) Kiana Siino. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 2013. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Valley Mercantile, 361 Main St., Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey Christine Schaefer, 417 Lincoln Ave. #301, Salinas, CA 93901** This business is conducted by an individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/2013 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.) S/ Christine Schaefer This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on May 15, 2013. NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Original Filing

5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21/13 **CNS-2489429#** **CARMEL PINE CONE** Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 523)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, June 12, 2013. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Note: one or more of the items may be on the Consent Agenda. Items on the Consent Agenda will be approved without discussion unless someone requests otherwise. For all other items staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying a \$295.00 appeal fee as established by the City Council. For those projects listed as appealable to the California Coastal Commission, appeals may be filed directly with the Coastal Commission for no fee, by filing a written notice of appeal with the Coastal Commission's Central Coast office in Santa Cruz. Such appeals must be filed within ten working days of the Coastal Commission's receipt of the City's Final Local Action Notice.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

- UP 13-11 Kirk & Karen Nelson SE Santa Rita & 4th Block 23, Lot(s) 2 Consideration of a Use Permit application for the construction of a guesthouse on a property located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.
- DS 13-16 Marsha Wulff E/s Lincoln 3 S 10th Block 15 Lot(s) 6 Consideration of Design Study (Concept & Final) and Coastal Development Permit applications for the construction of a detached garage at a site containing a designated historic resource located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.
- DR 13-15 Old Mill Properties, LLC W/s Mission 4 S 7th Block 90, Lot(s) 11 Consideration of a Preliminary Design Concept for the alteration of an existing multi-family residential structure located in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) District.
- UP 13-9 Leidig Family TR NW Mission & 7th Block 77, Lot(s) 15,17,19,21 Consideration of a Use Permit application for a retail wine store with wine tasting as an ancillary use in an existing commercial space located in the Central Commercial (CC) District.
- DS 13-52 John Michiels E/s Casanova 3 N 13th Block 134, Lot(s) 20 Consideration of Design Study (Concept), Demolition Permit and Coastal Development Permit applica-

tions for the construction of a new residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

6. DS 13-17 Jag Real Estate Holdings E/s Guadalupe 4 N 6th Block 63, Lot(s) 14 Consideration of Design Study (Concept), Demolition Permit and Coastal Development Permit applications for the construction of a new residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

7. DS 13-36 Bill & Laurie Massa 26095 Ladera Drive Block MA, Lot(s) 9 Consideration of a Design Study application for the alteration of an existing residence on a property located in the Single Family Residential (R-1,C-20), Park Overlay (PO) and Archaeological Significance (AS) Overlay Districts.

8. DS 13-33 David Goldenson E/s Dolores 4 S 10th Block 116, Lot(s) 8 Consideration of a Design Study application for the replacement of an existing wood shake roof with composition shingles on a residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

9. DS 13-51 Diane Perry-Smith E/s Carmelo 4 S 13th Block DD, Lot(s) 8 Consideration of a Preliminary Design Concept for the construction of a new residence on a property located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

10. DR 13-4 Bill Mitchell/Rose-Eve Lewis NE Dolores & 8th Block 91, Lot(s) 18 & 20 Consideration of a Design Preview application for exterior alterations to a building located in the Service Commercial (SC) District.

11. DS 13-6 Noesi Barnjurst Suzanne Cushman W/s Lobos 2 S Valley Way Block 2, Lot(s) 1 Consideration of a Design Study for alterations to an existing residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

12. UP 13-12 Leidig/Draper Properties E/s Dolores bt. Ocean & 7th Block 76, Lot(s) 6 Consideration of a time extension for Use Permit Amendment allowing outdoor seating at an existing restaurant located in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

13. MP 13-7 City of Carmel Consideration of recommendations to the City Council to adopt by reference a Monterey County ordinance relating to the licensing of tobacco retailers.

14. MP 13-9 City of Carmel W/s Junipero/E/s Mission bt. 1st & 2nd Block 12, Lot(s) All Consideration of a Design Study application for the construction of a fence at Forest Hill Park.

15. MP 13-10 City of Carmel Consideration for the re-issuance of Design Study and Coastal Development Permit applications for the installation of pavers on the sidewalks at the Del Mar Parking Lot.

*Project is appealable to the California Coastal Commission. **PLANNING COMMISSION** Date of Publication: May 31, 2013 City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Leslie Fenton, Administrative Coordinator Publication dates: May 31, 2013. (PC 524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130898. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BRING N PRESSURE**, 1620 San Lucas St., Seaside, CA 93955, Monterey County, DALECO HEBREW MCCOY, 1620 San Lucas St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in April 6, 2013. (s) Dalco H. McCoy. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 2013. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 525)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130970. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **EURO TILE**, 4158 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953, Monterey County, PASQUALINO CARRIGLIO, 4158 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in May 15, 2013. (s) Pasqualino Carriglio. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 2013. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 527)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M123378. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ERNESTO GARCIA GARCIA and ERIKA FRANCISCA ROSALES, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: SHYLEAN ROSALES-GARCIA **Proposed name:** SHYLEEN GARCIA

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: July 19, 2013 TIME: 9:00 a.m. DEPT: TBA

The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito 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 29, 2013 Clerk: Connie Mazzei Deputy: Lisa Dalia Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 13, 21, 2013. (PC528)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130829. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BRADFORD JACKSON DESIGN, INC.**, 7162 Carmel Valley R., Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County, SENDELL DESIGN GROUP, INC., 501 Hillcrest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in April 15, 2013. (s) Stephanie Gerrish-Sendell, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 2013. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 529)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M123025. 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 Agujaito 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 AGNECY**, 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 a 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

GOVERNING BOARD VACANCY

May 29, 2013

On May 28, 2013 the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education took action to provisionally appoint Mark Edward Stilwell, Sr. to fill a vacancy.

Voters within the Carmel Unified School District are hereby notified that unless a petition calling for a special election pursuant to Education Code 5091 is filed in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools within 30 days of the provisional appointment, it shall become an effective appointment.

Publication date: May 31, 2013 (PC526)

GARCIA

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judge about the person they lost when Garcia crossed over the double-yellow line on Highway 1 near Point Lobos on Jan. 19, 2011, at 8:30 a.m., and ran head-on into the car driven by Steinmetz, killing him and seriously injuring his passenger, Leisa Weddle.

"After listening to these women for about an hour, you really got a picture of what this man was about," Matheson said. "He would help his mother with almost everything. He was such a great family man, and everyone just loves him and misses him so much."

A widower who was engaged to Weddle, Steinmetz has a son, Arik, in his early 20s.

"He gave so much to his family and friends — you don't get that side just by reading the police reports," Matheson said.

The California Highway Patrol and Monterey County Sheriff's Office investigated the crash and determined Garcia was high on speed at the time and was also driving without a license due to a drunken-driving

conviction the previous year.

Matheson pointed out Garcia's driving record consists of numerous traffic violations, including the DUI, alcohol-related reckless driving, speeding in excess of 100 mph, and driving on a suspended license.

She was also arrested by Carmel P.D. on June 25, 2010, for having expired registration, being under the influence of a controlled substance and possessing methamphetamine and marijuana, and on July 30, 2010, for being under the influence of narcotics and possessing methamphetamine after officers stopped a car in which she was a passenger. On Feb. 24, 2007, CPD officers cited and released Garcia for possession of marijuana.

Following her DUI conviction, Garcia signed a statement saying she acknowledged that if she did drugs or drank and drove again, and killed someone as a result, she could be tried for murder, according to Matheson.

Although he said she told the probation officer Steinmetz had been in her lane, not the other way around, at the time of the crash — and that she thought she was unfairly

prosecuted by the district attorney's office — he also said Garcia was repentant during her sentencing and cried during much of the hearing.

"She said she was extremely sorry — she was crying through most of it," he said. "She said, 'I take full responsibility.'"

Finally, he said, Kathy Steinmetz told the judge she hoped Garcia would find a way to

do good in the future after doing something so bad. "It wasn't disparaging — it was very gracious, I thought," he said of the mother's comments, which Culver incorporated in her decision on the 13-year sentence.

Garcia will be turned over to the California Department of Corrections, which will assign her to one of the few women's prisons in the state.

PHONES

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enjoyable, could lead to some nonsensical conclusions, because so many other things can take a driver's attention away from the road.

"I've seen people shave, comb their hair and read the newspaper while they're driving," Calhoun said. In Carmel, it's common to see people driving with dogs on their laps, he acknowledged.

And Lehman said people have been cited by the CHP for eating while they're driving.

"Eating is legal, but if you're slowing down and speeding up or weaving and being distracted because you're eating, that's very unsafe, and you should be cited," he said.

One section of the vehicle code, Lehman said, prohibits driving at an "unsafe speed for the conditions," and that could mean the conditions or the road, or "it could be anything the driver is doing in the vehicle that causes them to drive unsafely."

Both officials strongly recommended that drivers not do anything while they're behind the wheel except concentrate on the road ahead, but they confirmed that reading a paper map while driving is legal, as long as it doesn't lead to unsafe driving.

"And what about the iPad?" Calhoun asked. "The law isn't clear about that at all."

And wearable computers are just over the horizon.

"It may be argued that the Legislature acted arbitrarily when it outlawed all 'hands-on' use of a wireless telephone while driving, even though the legal use of one's hands to operate myriad other devices poses just as great a risk to other motorists," the Fresno judicial panel said. But it's up to the Legislature to fix it, the judges said.

"A lot of times, these laws have to be tweaked," Calhoun noted. "The important things is not to be distracted while you're driving."

Another irony of the law is that, if your smartphone is mounted to your dashboard, it is perfectly legal to touch it for almost any purpose, just as you would your radio, air conditioner or navigator.

And while smartphone holders that attach to the windshield are illegal, except for the bottom outside corners of the windshield, and smartphone cradles that go in your drink holder or 12V plug put it far outside the view of the road, another inexpensive smartphone mount is available that attaches to an air vent, which seems to be just about perfect.

"As long as the way you use your phone is not distracting you, it's legal," Lehman said. "But not if you hold it in your hand."



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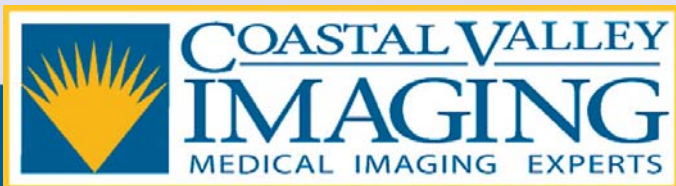
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A century of Pine Cones

■ 98 years ago — May 26, 1915

Monterey County Day

All arrangements have been made for a first-class celebration of Monterey County Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition on Saturday, June 12. At a recent conference with the heads of the passenger department of the Southern Pacific regarding train service and rates, the railroad company agreed to start a special train from San Miguel at 5 a.m. on June 12. Connection will be made at Del Monte Junction with trains from Pacific Grove and Monterey. The train will arrive at San Francisco at 11:15, and will be met by cars provided by the United Railroads to take the excursionists at once in a body to the gates of the exposition. The fare will be one and one-third for the round trip from each depot, with the privilege of return at any time within ten days.

■ 75 years ago — June 3, 1938

Gordon Campbell Named U.S. Marshall in China

Gordon Campbell snared a forward pass this week that took the ball from midfield to the goal line for a touchdown. In other words, Gordy was named U.S. Marshall in China and will shortly leap aboard an Orient-bound liner with his bride, Doris Dale, leaving behind him an orphaned post as councilman of the city of Carmel. The appointment is for a four-year term and gives Campbell the job of carrying out the orders of the United States courts in Shanghai, Canton, Hankow and Tientsin. He will be stationed in Shanghai as ranking U.S. peace officer. His successor will be named by the council.

Campbell, son of Argyll Campbell, longtime Carmel city attorney, now chairman of the Democratic party of California, graduated from Sunset and Monterey Union High schools, and was an athlete here and at Menlo Junior College and later under "Pop" Warner at Stanford, where he played fullback and quarterback. Graduating from Stanford in 1933, he continued his studies in law at University of Oregon law school until graduation in 1937.

■ 50 years ago — May 30, 1963

The Road To Harmony On Carmel Point

Harmony is a two-way street, or apparently it will have to be if much of it is going to remain on Carmel Point. Harold Arnot, of Scenic and Carmelo, recently circulated a petition among residents of Scenic between Seventeenth Avenue and Carmelo, asking the Board of Supervisors to restrict that segment of Scenic to one-way.

As a consequence, Arnot was around when the sledge hammer fell. It was wielded by J.W. Dawson, of Seventeenth Avenue, who saw an article in last week's Pine Cone about the one-way proposal, and promptly called Arnot to let him know that unanimity on the plan was far from lacking, and harmony was practically nonexistent.

The residents of Seventeenth were unanimous, it turns out, but in opposition to the plan. Dawson has secured the signature of every dweller on the short, two-block street in opposition to any rerouting which would throw added traffic on their narrow, picturesque and quiet avenue.

Arnot, of course, insists that he has been quite deliberate and quite careful in explaining the matter and the need for rerouting. "Scenic is too narrow, it is clogged with people trying to find their way to Highway One, or Point Lobos or the Mission. We've had several near-collisions. But I don't want to have any controversy with my neighbors."

When Supervisor Tom Hudson heard of Arnot's conciliatory remarks, he said, "Well, if Mr. Arnot doesn't want to push it, I'll take it off the agenda. I was going to have it set for a hearing, that's all." So Hudson called Arnot, then called back to the Pine Cone and said, "We're going to set it for hearing. June 10th, at 11:00 a.m."

A Hand For A Lady

She was born some eighty-four years ago, a lady never tells her exact age, on the ranch holdings of J.W. Gregg. Her children, grandchildren and even those of the fourth generation are well known, respected members of the community. Some are even famous. She is, of course, the Little Red School House of the Highlands - Bay School.

As it has not happened to other little red school houses, Bay School finds herself, happily, expanding. Partially due to the effervescent enthusiasm of the teacher-parents, \$4,000 has already been raised through bake sales, rummage sales and carnival. To aid in this endeavor Miss Joan Baez, singer of fabulous folk songs, will appear in concert at Sunset Auditorium on the 22 of June, 8 p.m.

■ 25 years ago — June 2, 1988

Simic request for restraining order rejected

Beginning last Thursday, a Simic Galleries request for a temporary restraining order to suspend an FBI investigation into artist [Paul] Valere was denied May 26 when San Jose U.S. District Court Judge Robert Aguilar ruled that the FBI can continue its investigation "in any way it sees fit." The FBI's investigation of whether Valere is a painter using a pseudonym or really a group of artists who "manufacture" French country scenes triggered the temporary restraining order request last week. No charges have been filed.

The bureau states that its probe was generated by a tip from a gallery employee and continued after no trace of Valere could be found in France. The gallery maintains that Valere is a pseudonym of a French artist who wishes to remain anonymous to protect his privacy. All his awards, education and artistic recognition are under his real name, not his pseudonym Valere, gallery representatives said. Valere paintings are one of the biggest sellers for Simic Galleries.

The restraining order was designed to prevent FBI agents from contacting the gallery's customers and employees as a part of its investigation. The legal filing and representatives of the gallery, one of Carmel's largest, state that it was harming its reputation and ability to conduct business.

Council will review ordinance on second kitchens

The Carmel City Council will consider an urgency ordinance that could legalize, limit or outlaw second kitchens and will review its policies on skateboarding, an issue which has brought both the young and old of Carmel to recent meetings.

A second kitchen urgency ordinance was triggered by two applications to the planning department for second kitchens in the R-1 zone. The planning commission on May 25 was to review the applications under a 1983 California state law. That law states that a city must either legalize second units or adopt reasons for making them illegal. Carmel has never set out its code regarding second kitchens, but recently adopted a policy in the general plan to legalize existing units.

Second kitchens have been a problem for Carmel since the late 1920s, when the zoning code was changed to permit only one housing unit per lot in the residential district. Many homeowners have added second units illegally, and no one knows exactly how many there are in Carmel.

— Compiled by Lily Patterson

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HOTEL

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The \$300 million resort is planned on a 39-acre site formerly used for sand mining, and includes 161 guest rooms, 138 condominiums, conference and spa facilities, and a dune-restoration habitat project. It has been zoned for a hotel for many years. The buildings would be sunk into the dunes and not visible from Highway 1, the developer says.

"It's a great decision for the Monterey area," Ghandour said Tuesday of Khan's ruling.

The resort, he said, would create about 500 jobs and become an "iconic" tourist destination.

Though the coastal agency could appeal the decision, Ghandour, who has pursued the project for 20 years, told The Pine Cone he

thinks the coastal commission is "at the end of the road" in terms of stopping it.

"We hope that the commission and the staff are wise enough to heed advice of the court," he said.

Khan, in his 12-page decision, said that he agreed, to some degree, with SNG's contention that the "commission's denial of the permit appears to be based in part on apparent hostility by some commission members and staff to development of any kind at the Sand City site owned by SNG."

The judge also pointed to the fact that the site for the resort is zoned for significant development and said a denial of the permit "based on hostility to any development is impermissible."

The coastal commission, Khan said, claimed to base its rejection on seven reasons, including an inadequate water supply, failure to avoid or minimize coastal hazards, blockage or impairment of public views,

failure to adequately protect dunes and other natural resources, traffic impacts, public access concerns, and non-compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act.

However, Khan said those concerns could not be the basis for the commission to deny SNG a development permit for the resort — which Ghandour scaled back tremendously through the years in an effort to appease the coastal commission.

In terms of water, Khan said the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's 2010 approval of a water permit for the project "fully resolves all issues" surrounding the questions of adequacy of water.

The water district issued SNG a permit only after years of repeatedly losing in court over the issue.

The Sierra Club, in its effort to stop the resort, filed suit in the fall of 2010 hoping to overturn the water district permit. In April 2011, though, a Monterey County Superior Court judge rejected arguments from the Sierra Club that the district failed to take into account potential damage to the Carmel River and its steelhead trout population when it issued the permit.

Ghandour has a legal right to 149 acre-foot of water for the project but has said he would use only 90 acre-feet — about 29 million gallons per year.

The December 2009 coastal commis-

sion's decision to reject the resort's proposal, cited inconsistencies with state environmental laws. The decision came after the commission lost the first time in court against Ghandour.

In 2000, the coastal commission unsuccessfully tried to declare the Sand City site "environmentally sensitive habitat," despite having specifically decided the land didn't qualify for that designation when it approved the Sand City Local Coastal Program in 1986. That LCP, which was approved by the coastal commission, zoned the coastal site for a hotel. That zoning was ratified in settlement of yet another lawsuit, that also ended with Sand City agreeing to designate much of the land behind the Sand Dollar shopping center as open space.

In 2008, a judge overturned the commission's designation of the Ghandour property as off-limits to development, because he said the commission was bound by its earlier decision about the property.

The case has generated a massive 80 volumes in legal documents, Khan said, amounting to tens of thousands of pages.

He called the case a "complicated, multifaceted matter with an extensive record deserving of much greater than usual judicial time and resources than the average motion heard in this court's law and motion department."



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BRAWL

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agreed: "Let's hope that coaches in the future years put the players' achievements before their own agendas."

Writing under the screen name of "Truth Teller," Carmel Valley's Glenn Robinson suggested one player in particular wasn't worthy of being selected to the All League team. Next, he wrote the program has alienated many of the school's best players.

"The program has gotten so bad that Carmel would not have been able to field a team for the playoffs were it not for freshmen," claimed Robinson, whose daughter played for the team. "Five of the 13 girls who suited up for the playoffs were freshmen. Most of the sophomores, juniors and seniors had long since abandoned this sinking ship."

"Truth" responded by praising the coach — and suggested that at least some of the girls' parents are pushing things a little too far. "Considering the winning record and the crazy parents Mike had to deal with, he should have [received Coach of the Year]," the writer suggested.

Robinson, who is perhaps best known for his active role in promoting the incorporation of Carmel Valley, pulled no punches in his next few posts — and dropped his screen name. He accused an assistant coach of taunting opponents, claimed statistics were inflated and lobbied to have the entire coaching staff replaced.

New leadership, same problem

Another poster suggested the team's troubles lie not with its coaches, but with those who higher up the chain of command. "Unfortunately, until the administration

changes and backs whoever is coaching, nothing good will happen," "Nodramacarmel" posted.

In an email to The Pine Cone, Robinson proposed a solution: "This is the third coaching staff in the past three years, and the problems continue," he wrote. "[The school] should not renew the current one-year softball coaching contracts, and instead take a long hard look at the fundamental problems. Put the program in the hands of the athletic director for one year while appointing a blue ribbon panel to independently investigate the problems of the program and provide recommendations for how to move forward in the years ahead to once again make this program healthy and prosperous. It is the least we can do for our daughters, no?"

Helicopters parents to blame?

Two writers suggested parents were the cause of the softball team's troubles.

"There is only one main problem here: all of you," wrote someone who used "Oh My" as screen name. "Carmel parents, let your kids play ball. What the hell are you teaching these children? After high school, which is soon, these kids are going to run into bosses, professors, or people they just don't agree with, so what have you taught them to do? Sometimes life just works that way. Not everything is handed to us. This is something our future adults should know."

Another poster, "Wowyoureamoron," agreed. "Parental involvement has gotten so over the top it's crazy. These coaches spend hours and hours ... for almost no pay and have to deal with parents who are trying to live through their daughters. It's very sad and it doesn't help these girls. This time will be over soon and the real world will be here. Let these girls learn the life lessons that sports have to offer."

Casino Night to help kids

SPECIAL KIDS Crusade will hold a fundraising Casino Night Friday, June 7, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Monterey. SKC serves Monterey County's more than 7,000 disabled children and their families.

The evening will feature 10 bustling cas-

no tables, live music, a silent auction and raffle, a light dinner, wine and dessert, as well as a no-host bar. Tickets are \$75 per person. To learn more or to purchase tickets, visit www.specialkidscrusade.org or call (831) 372-2730. The Hyatt is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road in Monterey.

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W. Spencer Thompson

June 20, 1913 - May 26, 2013

W. Spencer Thompson passed away early in the evening of Sunday, May 26 — he was within a month of his 100th birthday. Spencer was born in Butte, Montana in 1913 and was a high school debate champion before leaving for Stanford in 1931. He graduated from Stanford business school in 1935 and was a graduate scholar at Harvard business school in the late 1930s. In 1936 he was a member of the presidential commission to reorganize the White House under FDR. He worked as deputy commissioner for the Bureau of Public Debt during World War II where he ran the war bonds program in Chicago. After the war he worked as a top administrator at the United Nations and left there in the late 1940s to work at the Ford Motor Company. In 1956 he went to the Atlas Powder Company in Wilmington, Delaware and worked for them, as they ultimately became part of Imperial Chemical Industries, a company based in London. While at ICI, Spencer was the first person to create and implement a 401k plan for the company. In the 1960's Spencer served the state of Delaware in creating its state pension fund, and served as Chairman of the State Board of Pension Trustees until 1977. After relocating to Sedona, Arizona he served on their State Pension Board. The governors of both states honored his integrity, wisdom, prudence and tireless work.

Spencer married Jane Hillebrand in 1939 and had two children — Jennifer and Laird. He has 3 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Following a divorce in 1969, Spencer married Evelyn Keegan, with whom he worked at Atlas and ICI, and remained with until her death last July. They were contented residents of Pebble Beach since 1988, and active in the Del Monte Forest Association. Spencer also loved playing bridge with the S.I.R.S., and they both enjoyed walking their standard Schnauzer in Huckleberry Hill and at the beach in Pacific Grove.

A good storyteller, especially about his early years in Montana and his interesting career, Spencer remained sharp, engaged, curious, and interested in the world until the end. His passion of the last 12 years has been what he sees as a great mistake the US Government has made in the way they handle their, and our, pension funds. He worked tirelessly to comb through documents and study the numbers, trying to get those in power to pay attention to their accounting practices. Many of those close to him were subjected to endless harangues on the subject; but his aim was for honesty, fairness and transparency in the government in which he had been proud to serve.

He also was keenly appreciative of the kindness and care he received in the last year from the staff at The Cottages of Carmel, where he has been living since Evelyn died, and from Partners for Transitions and Heartland Hospice. He loved the Monterey Peninsula deeply, and his last days out were trips to the beach in Carmel, to sit in the sun, gaze at the ocean, and enjoy the people and dogs walking by. He will be very much missed by his family, and by all who knew him.

There will be no services at his request, but if you would like to honor him, go to <http://offbudgetdebt.blogspot.com>, read the piece he and his son wrote, and consider taking some kind of action. To sign Spencer's guest book and leave messages for his family, please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com.

Olive Elizabeth Pappas

September 23, 1921 ~ April 29, 2013



MONTEREY - Olive Elizabeth Pappas entered her eternal rest on April 29. Born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri, she was the first of four children born to Lucille and Paul Hughes. Her sister, Vidy Metsker of Overland Park, Kansas and her brother, Paul Tucker Hughes of New London, Iowa, survive her. A second brother, Earl Lee Hughes, predeceased her.

Prior to graduating from Emporia State College, Olive worked as the personal assistant to Joyce Hall of the Hallmark Card Company. On a trip home from college, she boarded a crowded train which had no seats available. A young Greek man, Jim Pappas, stood up and offered his seat. This began a relationship which carried them through forty-nine years of marriage, until Jim's passing in 1999. Olive and Jim moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1958 with their three young sons. After residing in nearly every Peninsula City, the Pappas family built their home in Del Monte Forest only to rebuild it after the 1987 Pebble Beach fire consumed their home.

Olive taught first grade at Noche Buena Elementary School for several decades moving to Stillwell Elementary School from which she retired in 1989. She filled her retirement years ceaselessly serving others through the Carmel Foundation and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Community Hospital Auxiliary gratefully saluted Olive for her 7,700 hours of volunteer service.

Olive's faith was the cornerstone to her life. She attended Mayflower Church for many years and, later, Sanctuary Bible Church where she was an active participant in bible study and a women's prayer group.

In addition to her sister and brother, Olive is survived by her sons and their spouses; Mark and Carolyn of Salinas, Larry and Nancy of San Diego and John and Trish of Kentfield, California and her grandchildren, Alexandra, Ariana, Leah, Luke, Daniel, Katie and Michael Pappas.



Mom, you taught us that a life given away in serving others is a life lived worthy of our calling as God's children.

Memorial services will be at the Sanctuary Bible Church in Carmel Valley on Friday, June 7 at 3:00 PM. To sign Olive's guest book and leave messages for her family, please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com. Donations can be made to New Tribes Mission at PO Box 8010, Sanford, FL 32772-8010.

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Preservationist Enid Sales to be honored with a bench

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A BENCH in First Murphy Park will be dedicated Sunday to preservation activist Enid Sales, who died in 2008 and "was well known locally as a fierce and uncompromising advocate for the preservation of historic buildings," said James Bryant, owner of Carpe Diem books in Monterey.

Sales established Carmel Preservation Foundation, and Bryant credited her with "surveying 2,000 of the town's buildings to determine which were historic and merited protection." She later served as the first chair of the Carmel Historic Preservation Committee, which became the historic resources board.

She is also known for suing the city multiple times in efforts to stop the demolition or development of certain properties. In some cases, such as the Scenic Road residences named Sea Urchin and Periwinkle, she prevailed. In others, such as the demolition of the Hitchcock House on the Mission Street lot that's now being developed with a new home, she failed. She is also lauded for the preservation of Sunset Center and Flanders Mansion.

The Carmel Residents Association named Sales its Citizen of the Year in 1991, and in 2006, she was honored by the California Preservation Foundation as its Preservationist of the Year.

The dedication will take place at 3 p.m. June 2 in the park at the corner of Lincoln and Sixth. Scheduled speakers include Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett and former mayors Ken White and Jean Grace, architect Brian Congleton and attorney Skip Lloyd.

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Editorial

Cal Am takeover doesn't stand a chance — again

SOME THINGS are a waste of time, and other things are actually counter-productive.

The latest effort to convince taxpayers they should buy California American Water manages to be both.

As we have explained before, our belief is that a private company with a profit motive can do almost anything less expensively and more efficiently than the government.

Still, as we have also stated before, there's no reason why the people of the Monterey Peninsula can't decide to own their water utility if that's what a majority of them wants to do.

But this community has a much bigger fish to fry right now, namely, finally getting a new supply to replace the Carmel River water state regulators decided 18 years ago we can no longer have. This dire situation not only threatens the local economy (especially hotels and restaurants, and the all the jobs that depend on them), prevents business growth, blocks vital public projects, preempts duly enacted general plans and does serious damage to the environment, it also threatens public health and safety. If you'll excuse our French, if the water cut-back is imposed, and especially if it's followed by a serious drought, we're screwed.

Eight years ago, when an aggressive effort to take over Cal Am made its way to the ballot box, voters soundly rejected it for this very reason. Two years ago, when the Monterey Peninsula Water Management decided not to take even baby steps toward pursuing another takeover bid, it was not only because the board members recognized that nobody except a few activists wanted them to, but also because they recognized how futile and counterproductive such an effort would be.

Fact is, the public doesn't even want to hear about a public takeover until its other, much more serious water issue is solved.

In 2005, little progress had been made toward our new supply, and it was important for everybody to keep their eyes on the ball.

Now — miracle of miracles — we have made some progress. But there are still dozens of formidable obstacles in the way, and the only way to overcome them is to stay focused.

The latest incarnation of the Cal Am-takeover-obsessed group should cancel its effort to put the issue on the ballot, and voters should not sign its petitions, because if the question somehow makes it to the ballot at this crucial moment, only to be soundly defeated again, the damage done to achieving the overarching goal of getting a new water supply could be enormous.

We believe the majority is far wiser than to let that happen. Let's hope the people's will quickly prevails, and that the Cal Am takeover effort goes away until our water supply Sword of Damocles is finally removed.

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

Pine Cone editor's mental problems?

Dear Editor,
I am sending this letter to both The Herald and The Pine Cone. Let's see who prints it.

It is understood that newspaper wars are just that. But the recent unfortunate hit piece in The Pine Cone over The Herald's downsizing is nothing more than playground taunting. I'm guessing the editor got bullied in 4th grade and has not gotten over it.

The Herald, unlike The Pine Cone, makes a solid effort to inform its readers of not only local, but state, national and international news. It prints opinions from other sources. Even George Will and Cal Thomas. It provides a daily forum for readers on its letters page, regardless of their views.

The Pine Cone rarely covers any story

outside its prissy right wing enclave. Instead, it devotes pages to pampered dogs and the Sheriffs Log, which is no more than a tawdry gossip column. Its letters column allows for three or four entries per week. Face it: the paper is propped up by advertisement from real estate companies hawking multi-million dollar (second) homes. Gloating that The Herald is being squeezed by corporation is disingenuous and hypocritical.

I pick up The Pine Cone now and then just for laughs. I don't even have a bird cage or a puppy. There is a reason why it's free. Who would there pay a nickel for it? Not me.

Bob Rehm, Carmel

Pine Cone story was 'blah-blah-blah-blah'

Dear Editor,

Enough already! Please bury the hatchet with your colleague at the Herald! You're both spewing vitriol that personalizes your writing missing the target on each editorial issue you try to cover. Neither of you are serving the public good, free speech or not. Blah-blah-blah-blah.

Greg D'Ambrosio, Carmel

Disrespect for the president

Dear Editor,

I've read the Pine Cone for 25 years and have always respected its content, until now. I'm speaking of the "Beyond the Realm" essay in last week's issue in which Joe Livernois wrote of "sumbich Obama." Regardless of one's political views, I believe

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After 30 years in the business, it's time to make a full disclosure

A MESSAGE to readers of The Santa Lechuga Expectorator, from publisher Joe Livernois:

Many of you have asked about The Expectorator's "guiding principles." Others have asked if the publisher is a "raving lunatic."

Your questioning behavior has given me pause to reflect and to think. And, upon reflection, I think you ask too many questions.

However, in the interest of "transparency," I think I owe it to the reading public to declare with abundant clarity that I am not a lunatic. I don't know how this rumor started, but, personally, I don't really care as long as my alleged lunacy doesn't keep you from buying advertising.

Because advertising in The Expectorator is the smartest thing you can do.

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Come to think of it — and as long as you asked — your advertising business is my guiding principle.

Unfortunately, many newspapers are failing enterprises because they go out of their way to tarnish merchants like you. They publish negative stories that inhibit commerce and diminish your hard work. Those newspapers believe that your inhumane and corrupt business practices are newsworthy.

However, it is a well known tenet in journalism that something must be "unique" and "significant" to qualify as real

news. I've been doing business in Santa Lechuga long enough to know that corrupt and inhumane business practices are so commonplace that they can no longer be considered significant.

Newspapers have been stupidly tearing down capitalism for years, as if the brazen manipulations of markets and cold-hearted customer-service techniques are any of their readers' business.

The most recent example is all the blame directed at Wall Street in the past five years by the liberal media. Newspapers were quick to "inform" readers that lending institutions and investment houses violated and manipulated the rules to maximize the personal wealth of insiders while the economy crashed and average citizens were ruined.

If Wall Street is indeed guilty of such behavior, you'd think that its CEOs would be in prison by now. But they aren't, which only validates The Expectorator's furious defense of business.

In fact, it is my solemn vow that The Expectorator will never publish a disparaging word about businesses. Unless, of course, a merchant is unable to pay his advertising bill, or the merchant makes it abundantly clear that he would never advertise in The Expectorator, even if his livelihood depended on it. Such merchants simply don't "get it."

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And when the feds start snooping around and when your media advisers recommend the inevitable public apology to your patients, I'm sure The Expectorator can give you a good rate on a full-page advertisement for that purpose.

We all know that informed consumers make the worst customers. And The Expectorator pledges to keep your customers in the dark.

In this day and age, when businesses are struggling and readers aren't as discerning as they used to be, why would a newspaper destroy its credibility among its existing and its potential advertisers with the publication of "bad news" about them? Why would they bite the hand that feeds them?

To maintain credibility among its readers? To demonstrate its independence? To inform citizens? Ha!

Rest assured that when we are asked to balance public interest against the demands of business, The Expectorator spits on its readers.

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

LETTERS

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we should speak of the office, and the person elected to hold it, with respect. I was appalled at that reference, and wonder if it indicated new standards for the newspaper.

Virginia Coffee, Carmel

Carbonaro will be back

Dear Editor:

I found Joe Livernois' May 24 story about KION's new radio show perplexing. KION's program change has little to do with Mark Carbonaro's conservative or libertarian viewpoints. Clear Channel is simply switching to the Armstrong & Getty show at many of its Californian affiliates. This has nothing to do with any particular ideology. Instead it illustrates the flexible mechanics of market economics, which make consumers the ultimate decider.

Yet, I suspect that KION's new Sacramento-based radio show will be unpopular in Monterey County because of the lack of local news and events. Will listeners support the new format? Who knows? The only way to find out is to run it up the flag pole, and that is what KION is doing. And this is the essence of free-market capitalism; letting people make deci-

sions through participation. That is more than can be said of deceptive and scandal-ridden governments that force people to do as they say.

Open capitalism gives choices; government usually takes them away. After all, the state spends enormous amounts of time and money trying to maintain its monopoly of coercion.

Just wait, Joe. I bet Mark Carbonaro's program will be back. This same scenario has happened before. Nonetheless, the market will decide, as it should.

Lawrence Samuels, Carmel

Better to remain silent?

Dear Editor,

Joe Livernois' comments last week brought to mind the old axiom; "better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt."

Livernois' petulant and irrational attack on talk radio, on free-market capitalism and on conservatives reveals deep insecurities, a flawed understanding of the world, unfounded certitude and pettiness cloaked as insight. He embarrasses himself by shamefully using the departure (and, presumably, misfortune) of a hard working and knowledgeable local radio personality as an excuse to spew animosity, insults and outright hatred toward Mr. Carbonaro's listeners.

This column told readers far more about Livernois than it

did about anything else.

Lorne Braddock, Monterey

Garland Park 'user friendly'

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago a letter written by M. Stephens regarding Garland Park appeared in The Carmel Pine Cone. He/She felt Garland Park has gone downhill. True, a general manager has not been there for the last four months. However, in my opinion the Park has not gone downhill but uphill. For example:

The trails on which I walk with my dog have been mowed and some steep trails have been graded so the incline is more gentle; some fences along the big bridge have been replaced and even extended; surveillance cameras 24/7 have been installed in both the upper and lower parking lots; handicapped parking is now available in lower parking lot and the exit road has been smoothed out so it is not as bumpy for cars and horse trailers. The lower bridge has been installed again over the river by the rangers. The river is very quiet and calm there.

Garland Park IMHO is user friendly for adults, children and dogs and at no charge to enjoy the Park. I have found the rangers and employees to be courteous and helpful. I have always felt safe when walking in Garland park and give thanks for a wonderful, well maintained park like Garland

Betty Meyer and "Money," Carmel Valley

Questions about dog park

Dear Editor,

I owned a condo adjacent to Quail Meadows' existing sod farm and farm land for seven years. The Tomato Festival and various car events were set up on the sod area most years. The agricultural portion was cleared, planted and harvested two or three times a year, resulting in some noise and dust Nine to 12 days a year. The sod portion of the land is watered frequently with other activity approximately 20 days per year. A fleet of 18 wheelers brings in portable buildings, lighting, a stage, sound system and bleachers for some events. Traffic in and out of Quail moves at a snail's pace, creating impact on both residents and CVA members. Carmel Valley Road is four lanes almost to Rancho San Carlos Road. Currently there are very few, if any, overnight motorhomes, although security staff is usually present.

Currently, the proposed dog center land does is not farmed intensively so noise is minimal and traffic impact is zero. To intensify water usage for sod with the state-mandate cutback looming is hard for those of us dependent on the Carmel River watershed to swallow. Sod typically allows fertilizer run-off that potentially threatens water quality and fish habitat bordering the property. Parking for 70 RVs with hook-ups, paving and lighting is an intensification of use and should be subject to a Conditional Use Permit. The project does not appear to qualify for a negative declaration on an Environmental Impact Report. Carmel Valley Road is two lanes at Valley Greens Drive; the intersection serves Tehama, Quail Lodge and the shopping center with no stoplight. A left turn from Valley Greens onto Carmel Valley Road is already difficult. The method of traffic calculation on Carmel Valley Road is a debated issue, and 30 events per year should require traffic mitigation measures. The answers provided thus far by Monterey County and the applicant are woefully inadequate.

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LARRY DAVIS grew up in Gary, Ind., the steel city, also made famous when Robert Preston sang "Gary, Indiana" in "The Music Man." Larry had been doing high-pressure water blasting in the steel mills and oil refineries for a dozen years. And then, like so many other now-locals — "I came out here on vacation once" — to visit a friend.

"It was in the month of November, and the weather here was like spring. I went back home and my car was covered in snow, and I'm thinking, 'I don't have to live in this stuff.' I decided I was going to move out here."

Larry was 32 when he arrived in 1988, and he got a job working on the refueling trucks for Monarch Aviation at Monterey Peninsula Airport. He was a GSE, meaning he could work on all the ground support equipment.

When Monarch closed down, he went to work for Del Monte Aviation, also at MRY. After a while, he got "tired of crawling under his trucks and fixing those things." He talked to Earl Woodard, who was the director of maintenance, and asked him about working in the shop. And since Larry had shown what he could do on the trucks and other ground equipment, he was given the go-ahead to start working on airplanes.

"I went in the shop and started working with Earl, and he taught me a lot of stuff." Enough so that Larry could get his Airframe and Power Plant license, and that's what he's been doing ever since.

Did he have to take any special training for it? Mostly it was on-the-job training, where he was supervised by licensed mechanics. "It's the only way to learn. You can read it in the book, but you still don't get the lesson you can get with on-the-job training." He continued his work and his study. "I got my inspector authorization, so I am able to sign off annuals and major repairs on aircraft."

Larry used to work on jets, as well prop planes, but he stopped with the jets. "I don't even want to anymore. But I did most of the airliners that broke down here. I got them going back in the air. We just did small things on them" so they could return to their own maintenance fields. He also did some jet work when Del Monte had its shop here.

Why didn't he like working on the jets? "They are a little more complicated, and I just didn't have the total training." And dealing with the airlines was by phone. "When the airlines come in, what they do is they tell you, 'Go turn bolt A.' You go turn bolt A and nothing else. Even though you know

it's bolt B that needed the turning. Then you have to suggest them, 'Hey, I turned bolt A, but I think bolt B needs to be turned.' And they'll respond, 'Well, why do you think that? And e-mail us a picture.'"

Then they would start telling you, "It says here on the computer what you're supposed to do," and that's not the way I work. If they're not hands-on, I question what they really know. It just went on and on and on like that. It wasn't worth it."

Local travelers should be grateful that people like Larry Davis are working on the planes here. An airplane would come in with a leak. He was told to clean it up and then turn the pump on. No more leaking. Then they'd want him to sign off that it wasn't leaking and could take off again.

"But I wasn't going to do that, because I know it has a leak. It's not leaking when the plane's on the ground. But what if they take off, raise their gear up and then all of a sudden it starts leaking and you lose all your hydraulic fluid? What do you do now? You won't have flight controls because they are hydraulic. Your gear may be stuck up, you have got

to lower it down manually. And then you have got an airplane full of people. I'm not going to do that."

He adds, "I know they have got a schedule to keep and they want to make that revenue, you know, but, come on."

We talked a lot about pilots — "There are no old, bold

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

pilots," he said — and about planes. He doesn't have a favorite, but a lot of people like the Cirrus because it has a parachute.

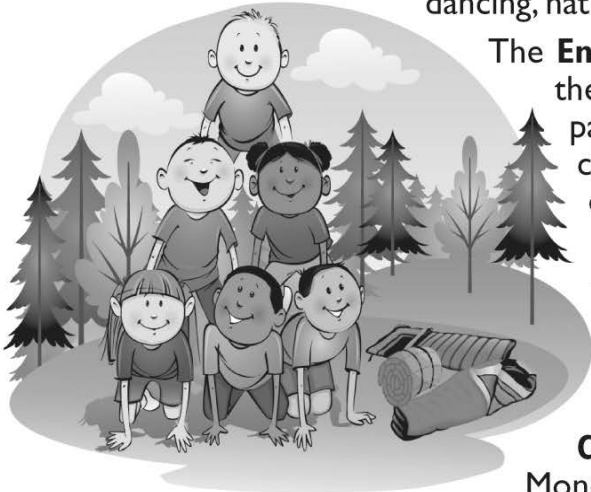
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The question before us today is: Why is there a dot over the "j"? We are fully adjusted to dotting "i's" and crossing "t's", but this exotic decoration of the "j" is a subject that has puzzled us for years. In the course of our studies, we have accounted for the umlaut over the "u", l'accent grave and breve over other vowels; but not until our researches led us to Carmel did we discover the secret of the dot over the "j". It turns out that a lady named JUANITA JIMANEZ, writing a letter to a determined suitor in 1916 while eating a pizza (which was then called "tomato pie"), fell into this grammatic convention entirely by accident. While daintily wiping her mouth, she dropped a bit of anchovie which chanced to fall above the "j" in "rejected." All efforts to remove the stain were unavailing. She started again with innocuous phrases like "drop dead", "no way" and "shove it." But in emphasizing these sentiments, she wrote "just to make sure your judgment is clear ...," and sure enough, drops of anchovie appeared on each "j". Her parish priest said, "Don't worry about it; it's just a jaunty jargon, a jolt, a jest, a jingle intended to jilt a jerk." So she put it down as a jocular joke, and we have a dot over the "j". By the way JUANITA JIMANEZ lived on Junipero, and she passed away 10 years ago last January. Or was it June? Maybe July.

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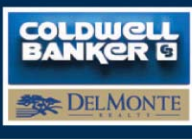
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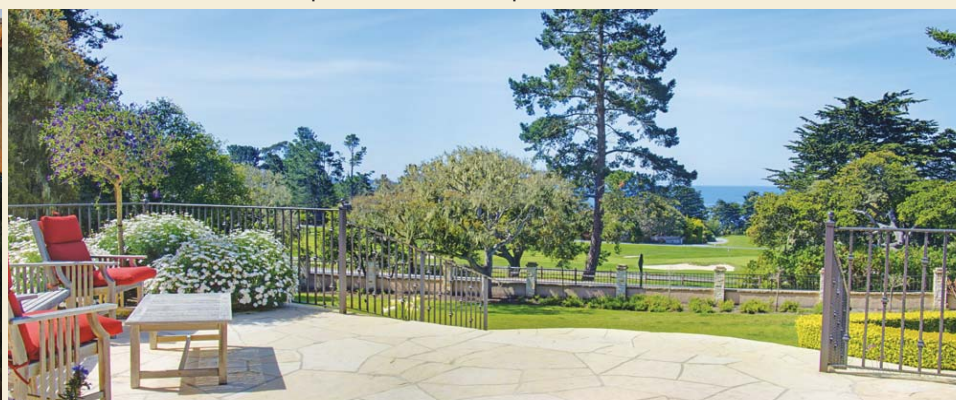
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“It’s like a Hollywood movie set,” says Liz Davies, a Sotheby’s Realtor, who also stages homes through her company Transformational Design. Liz works closely with several real estate agents.

Frequently she teams up with Sharon Swallow, also from Sotheby’s. Sharon began buying homes and fixing them up several years ago. She has twenty-five fix-ups to her credit.

Both real estate professionals agree that

homes sell faster and for a better price when they’ve been staged.

It’s especially important that your home shows well at the beginning of its listing, when there is a flurry of activity. Not having to contend with negative first impressions puts sellers in their strongest position. Professional staging can mean avoiding weeks or months of endless inconvenient showings with your lives on hold.

More importantly, you can escape that dreadful price readjustment, usually downward.

“Not staging your home is leaving money on the table,” Sharon says. She compares selling your home to selling an expensive car. “If you were selling a late model Lexus you would have it detailed and keep it in

showcase condition. It’s the same with your home.”

One of her clients invested \$15,000 in staging his home which led to a sale of \$150,000 more than the asking price.

Yet, staging does not necessarily require a huge layout of money. Liz says that most of the time she works with what is already there.

“It’s a matter of rearrangement rather than remodeling” she says. “It’s sensible editing rather than rewriting the entire script.” Liz studied design at UCLA and holds a certificate from the Accredited Staging Professionals Real Estate Agent Course. She tries to produce a single, simple theme where everything matches.

One of the biggest turn-offs for a prospective buyer is clutter. Somebody else’s stuff usually doesn’t appeal to buyers who invariably can’t see beyond the disorder. Clutter makes a home seem smaller.

If there is a single guiding principle when selling your home, it is to keep it simple.

“Why not box up what you don’t need before you list your home instead of being overwhelmed with it at closing time?” Sharon asks.

There are some common sense guidelines in preparing your home for a sale. Cleanliness is paramount, even if it takes hiring a professional cleaning service. That especially applies to windows. Dripping faucets and cracked tile send a negative message to buyers, so minor repairs need to be made before the house is shown. Neutral colors sell. They convey an image of quality and objectivity.

Depersonalizing your home is another smart idea. Buyers may not identify with political and religious objects that can prevent them from making an emotional connection with a home. Buyers may begin house-hunting with a definite idea of what they want, but the home they actually buy is

often chosen for emotional reasons.

I learned firsthand how effective a professional home stager can be. I met Liz Davies on recent morning at a house in Seaside. A quick walk-through indicated that Liz had a real challenge on her hands. The three bed-

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

room, one-bath home – well, to be kind, *had a lived in look*. There was clutter, mixed themes, cat hair all over the place, zero curb appeal inside and out. It didn’t need a staging expert, it needed a demolition expert.

When I returned at 5 p.m., my sense of awe matched that scene in the “Wizard of Oz,” when Dorothy steps into Munchkin land and everything goes from black-and-white to color. The house was transformed. Liz accomplished the transformation by working with what was already there.

She moved furniture, removed clutter, changed accessories from one room to another, and created a pleasant entry way simply by moving a chest of drawers.

Robin Sokolow from Gracious Gardens in Carmel Valley skillfully added some plants and flowers purchased at a local hardware store. Liz accomplished all of this with a working budget of less than 1 percent of the asking price – *including her time*.

“All the world’s a stage,” wrote Shakespeare, “and all the men and women merely players; They have their exits and their entrances.” Professionals such as Sharon Swallow, (831) 241-8208, and Liz Davies, (831) 920-7868, are expert players who have proven they can make those entrances and exits more pleasant and profitable.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

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Pacific Grove: Pacific Avenue resident reported an ongoing problem with her neighbor. She stated the neighbor has made rude comments to her over the years and recently reported the issues to PGPD officers. Resident did not want the neighbor contacted at this time but requested the incident be documented. Resident stated the neighbor said, "There's the other side of life," while looking at her and re-entering his residence. Resident stated she has had problems in the past with the neighbor, and he has been possibly feeding the birds; however, she has not recently observed the action. Info only per resident's request.

Pacific Grove: Presidio Boulevard resident reported an ongoing neighbor problem. She did not know the neighbor's name and requested that he not be contacted for fear the situation would escalate. Resident reported her neighbor intentionally knocked down her

garbage cans with his vehicle and shouted profanities at her daughter. She requested these facts be documented.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury, property-damage-only, traffic collision on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units were dispatched to a peace disturbance involving one party accidentally bumping shoulders into another party on a crowded sidewalk on Ocean Avenue. A misunderstanding occurred, and police were summoned to mediate the incident. Both parties were counseled.

Pacific Grove: PGPD was dispatched to a vehicle rollover with no injuries on Funston. Upon arrival, several witnesses pointed out the driver, who was later arrested for driving under the influence. FSTs were administered. The 47-year-old female driver failed to per-

form them in a satisfactory manner and was placed under arrest. Later transported to MCSO for probation hold.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a civil dispute on 13th Street between a couple regarding their newborn baby. Man said his girlfriend left with their child and did not tell him where she was going. Resident believes his girlfriend takes their baby around questionable friends. He said his girlfriend has

been behaving erratically. The girlfriend will all of a sudden become frustrated and throw items at the wall and break his belongings. Resident said he is worried when she takes the baby because of her unpredictable behavior. He wanted this information documented.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to report of vandalism to a vehicle on Ridge

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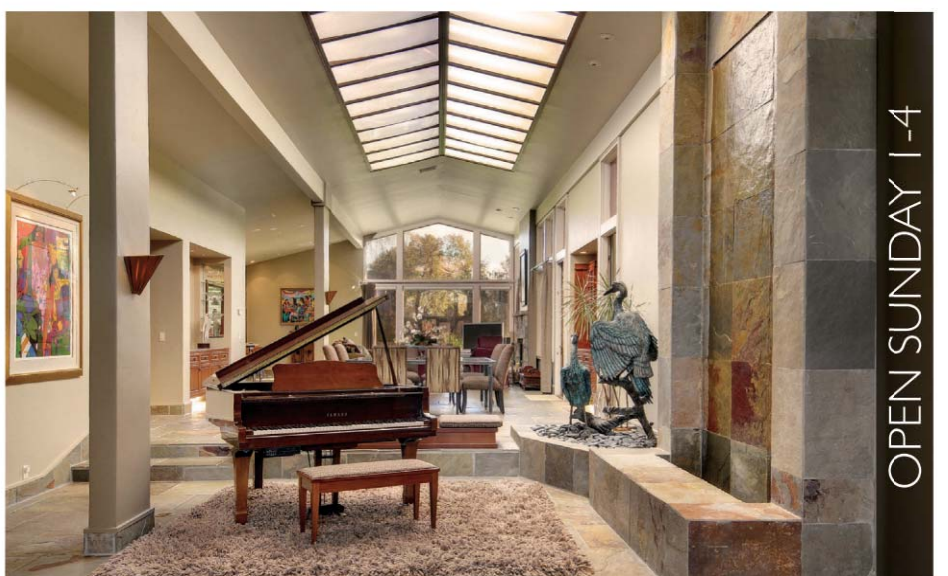


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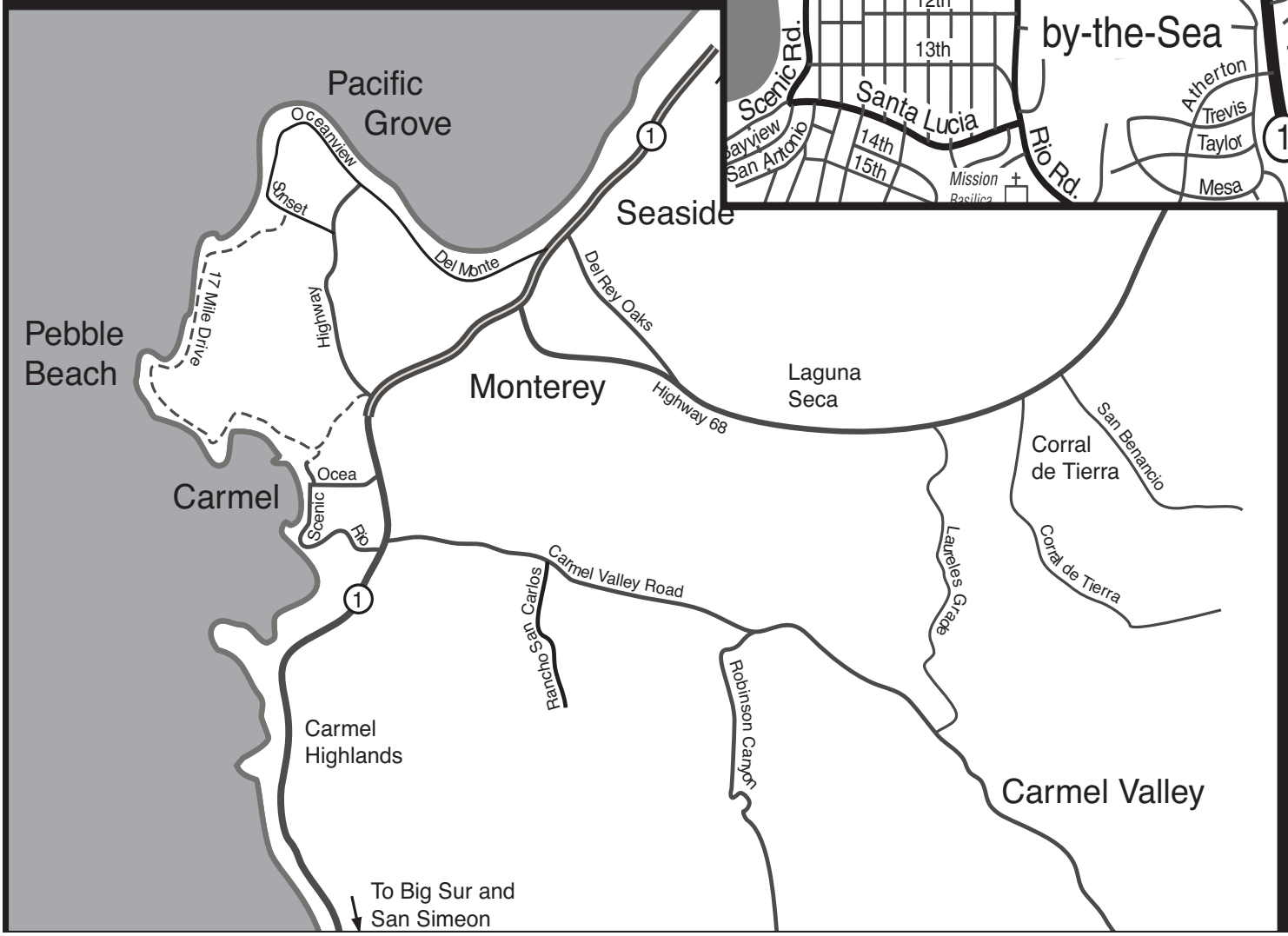
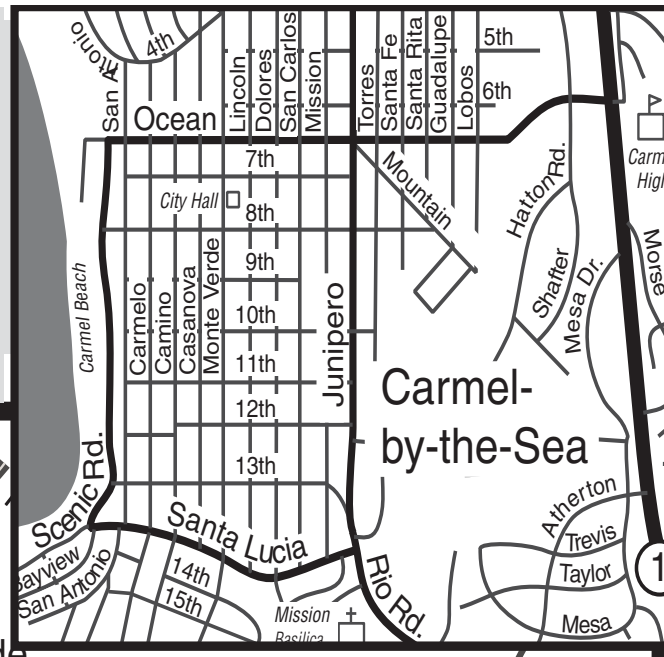


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LOG

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Road. Upon arrival, woman stated she was at a class, and when she came outside to get in her vehicle to go home, the left rear passenger window was shattered. There were no items taken. Unknown how the window was broken.

Carmel Valley: A Seaside resident was stopped on Carmel Valley Road at Boronda Road for vehicle code violations. The resident was driving while unlicensed. The driver was cited and his vehicle stored for 30 days.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called station to report losing his cell phone while visiting a restaurant on Ocean Avenue. He said he checked with the restaurant, and they did not have his phone. He wished to make a report for insurance purposes. A brief description of the phone was provided.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched with fire department to a report of a person climbing a power pole on Mermaid Avenue to retrieve a cat. After several attempts to coax the cat from the pole and not wanting the cat to climb to the electrical portion of the pole, it was determined that fire personnel would climb the pole to retrieve the cat. Fireman climbed the pole and was able to grab the cat. As he did, the cat immediately clung to his coat and pants leg. Fireman was able to extract the cat off of him and lower it onto a tarp that was being held by police and fire. Fireman received scratches from the cat, which is currently vaccinated. The cat was returned to its owner. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject, a 31-year-old male, was arrested for DUI on Carmel Valley Road after a request from the sheriff's office for a DUI investigation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported a possible domestic disturbance in area of Santa Rita near Third Avenue. Other contacts indicated possible disturbance coming from Santa Fe between Third and Fourth avenues. Unable to locate.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of theft by an employee on Forest Avenue. Man advised he already spoke to the suspect, and the establishment did not want to press criminal charges for the theft. The establishment has decided to obtain the money through civil restitution. Employee was released from employment.

Pacific Grove: Subject brought in a center console basket belonging to an unknown make vehicle. The reporting party

found the console in the bushes near his home on Syida. Inside the console were a cell phone charger, a Gigaware iPod FM transmitter, a necklace, some mints and a screwdriver handle.

Pacific Grove: Burglary on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Bayview Avenue resident reported his 17-year-old son as a runaway. Son is known to be perpetual runaway and is believed to go to an unknown location in another city. BOL placed for the juvenile.

Pacific Grove: Employee at a Country Club Gate business reported a male adult entered their store and stole a bottle of tequila. The subject then left in a white unknown make/model vehicle.

Carmel Valley: An intoxicated female violated the terms of her probation, vandalized property and resisted arrest.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported the theft of a telescope valued at \$250 from the second-floor balcony of his residence. No suspect information.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person located a dog running in traffic on Ocean Avenue, apprehended the dog and attempted to contact the owner from the information on the dog's collar. When the person was unsuccessful, she contacted the police department. Dog was secured at the police department pending contact with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 42-year-old male subject on Rio Road was found to have four warrants for his arrest. He was arrested and booked into county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camera found in beach area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found in beach area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found digital camera on Ocean Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A mother on Caledonia Street let her son play with her keys while she changed his diaper. She got him situated in his car seat and shut the door. While she walked to the driver's side, the toddler locked the doors, and the mother was unable to gain entry. Fire department was able to get the door open. The child was OK. Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sometime during the evening hours, an unlocked vehicle on San Antonio Avenue was entered, and several items were stolen from inside the vehicle. No suspect info at this time.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to investigate the

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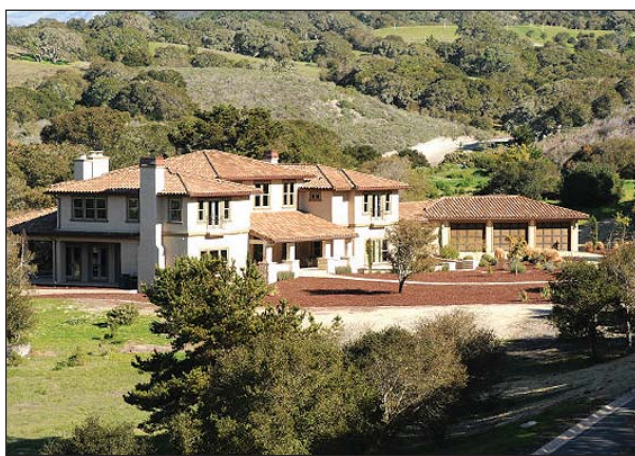
Seaside

1641 Luzern Street — \$250,000
Fannie Mae to John Merino
APN: 012-713-004

1678 Judson Street — \$275,000
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Farkhad Khudiyev
APN: 012-731-008

1840 Soto Street — \$320,000
Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Roman and Claire Kristl
APN: 012-854-021

1189 Elm Avenue — \$345,000
Sara Lauderdale and Paul Evans to Bruce Albright and Ruiqi Ma
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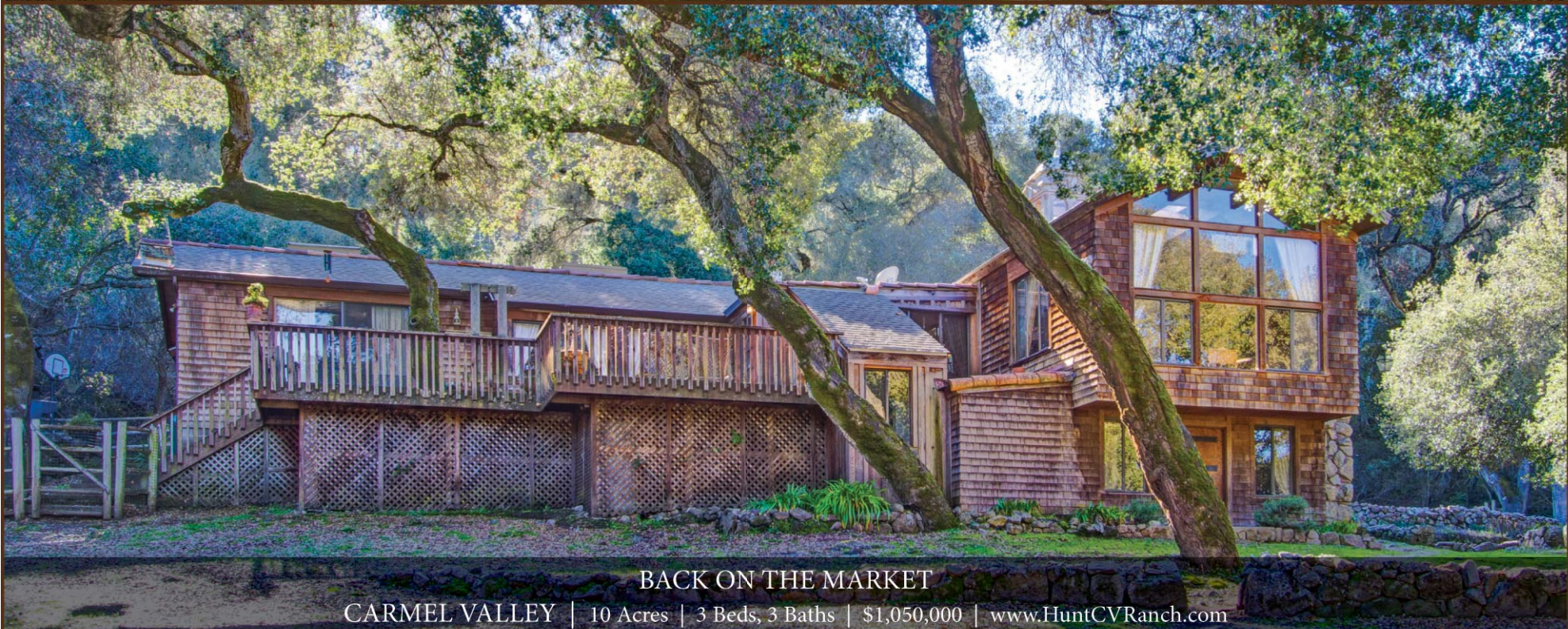
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325 17 Mile Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 626-2226		
\$698,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
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\$739,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-4
1208 Lawton Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors Pacific Grove 622-1040		
\$799,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
239 Walnut Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 626-2224		
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312 Crocker Avenue David Lyng Real Estate Pacific Grove 901-7272		
\$849,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
210 Ridge Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 626-2224		
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\$929,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
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416 9th Street The Jones Group Pacific Grove 917-4534		
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311 Chestnut Street The Jones Group Pacific Grove 277-8217		
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760 Ocean View Boulevard Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 626-2222		
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40 Beach Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 626-2226		
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49 Shepherds Knoll Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
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1056 Indian Village Road Carmel Realty Co. Pebble Beach 595-5045		
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2923 17 Mile Dr Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
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1206 Hawkins Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$3,395,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 1-4
1504 Viscaino Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 238-6152		
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SHERIFF

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theft of two bicycles on Sinex. Man advised both his bicycles were on his porch when he went to bed, and when his wife came outside early in the morning, the bicycles were gone. Unknown who took the bikes. Both bikes were Specialized mountain bikes.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported ongoing threatening behavior by her brother-in-law. The woman lives out of the county but is concerned for her parents that live in the city on Grand Avenue. She filed a report out of county and was encouraged by that agency to alert PGPD to the situation. A copy of the report filed out of county was scanned into the electronic case file of this incident report.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported suspicious circumstances regarding a text message.

Carmel area: Woman stated someone placed personal belongings in her vehicle at Rio Road and Highway 1 while she was away from her car for several hours.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject complying with travel permit restrictions imposed by Santa Clara County.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported possible illegal tree trimming on Monterey Street. Officer arrived and found subjects cutting down approximately 20-to-30-foot-tall Acacia trees in the backyard. It was further discovered the subjects were not from a licensed tree company, nor even a gardening service, and had been hired by the homeowner's handyman as day laborers to remove the trees. The laborers were ordered to stop working and the homeowner advised to seek out a licensed tree service. The city forester was also contacted for further possible followup.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a reported theft from an unlocked vehicle on Grand Avenue. Victim reported a laptop, digital camera, and backpack were all taken from the vehicle. No suspect leads. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: On Asilomar Boulevard, coin-op washer's coin bin was stolen from washer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the

loss of a wallet. He last had the wallet at approximately 1500 hours while at the Sunset theater box office. Wallet missing between the box office and where he had originally parked his vehicle along east side San Carlos south of 11th.

MONDAY, MAY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 50-year-old female was arrested on Fifth Avenue and housed at MPD jail for public intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that on March 16 her grandmother purchased a series of magazines from a door-to-door solicitor for \$164 cash but never received them. Attempts to contact the company have been met with negative results. Based on the woman's Internet searching, it would appear her grandmother was a victim of a scam. Information only at this time.

Pacific Grove: Melrose resident reported harassing phone calls from ex. No prosecution desired at this time.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of a suspicious person living in a trailer in a vacant lot. Contacted the subject, who advised he was given permission by the owner of the lot to reside in his trailer on the lot for a short period of time. Contacted the owner of the lot to verify this information was correct. Owner vouched for subject living on the lot. Owner advised incident would be forwarded to the code enforcement officer for followup regarding legalities of a subject living in a trailer on the lot. Info report only. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Responded to a report of vandalism to a vehicle on Funston. Suspect identified as a 11-year-old juvenile. Ongoing issue between neighbors. Circumstantial evidence; no witness statements. Nothing further.

Carmel Valley: Suspect on East Carmel Valley Road violated a domestic violence order. Suspect additionally inflicted corporal injury to his cohabiting partner.

Carmel area: During routine patrol, a bag was found hanging from a stop sign at Scenic Road and Santa Lucia Avenue. Inside the bag was a blanket. It was collected as found property and placed into safekeeping pending identification of the owner.

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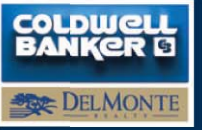
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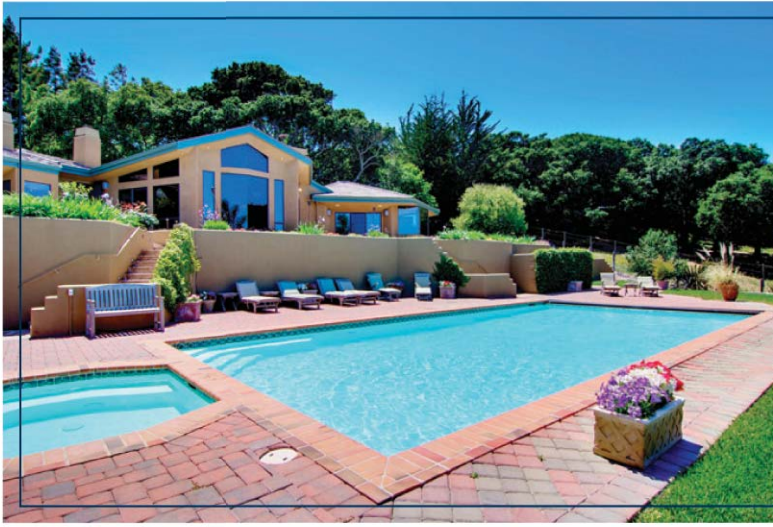
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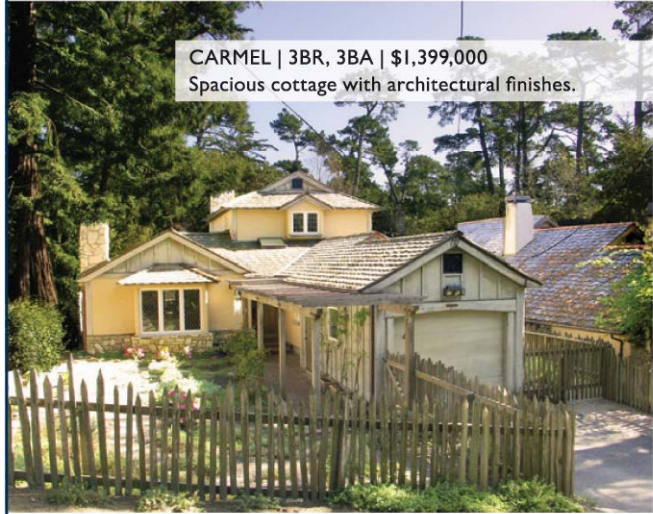
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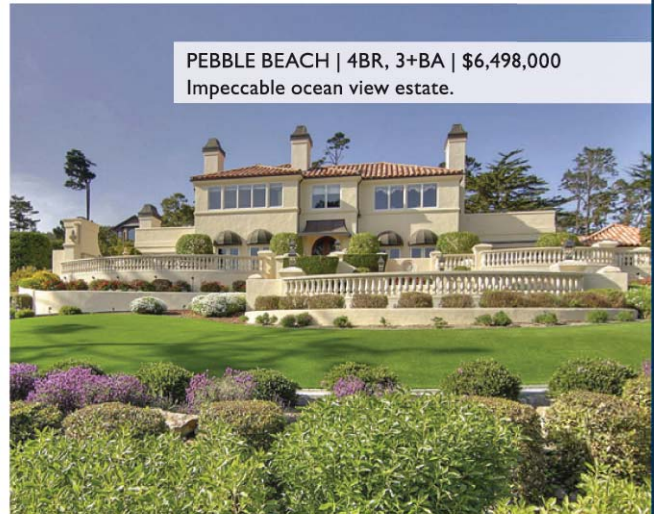
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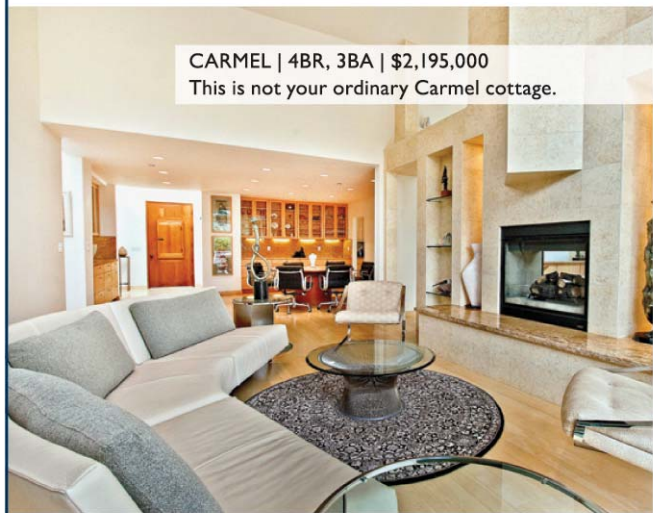
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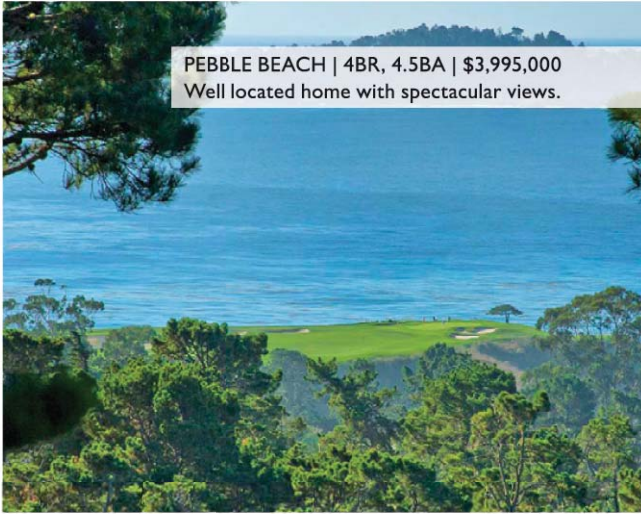
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